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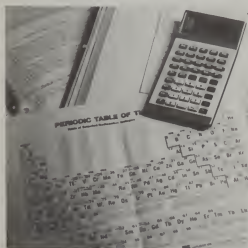
Strain and pressure cause many people to act strangely. But some people just go nuts when they hear a good joke or are always acting crazy. Everyone is out to have a good time (aren't you)? Fun times and strange and crazy people . . .

YES, WE HAVE NOLL
BANANAS/6



It stays with you once you accept it, and it never goes away. What? Responsibility. And if you join a club, responsibility falls in your lap. From band camp in the middle of the summer, to the day-to-day headaches and hassles of student council . . .

CLUBS ARE NOLL FUN/
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Who knows what an amoeba is and who really wants to? Even if you crammed for two class periods, can you really remember the five characteristics of a Greek man? You try, you study, but sometimes things just don't stick. When a teacher asks you a question, you probably say ...

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You sweated through practice, and you played a few games. From a fumble on the football field to a winning basketball season. Like the saying goes, "You win some, you lose some!" But no matter what, our spirit is high, and with that any team we compete against is positively ...

NOLL COMPETITION/
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So you can't tell the difference between a freshman and sophomore girl because both wear brown plaid. And just because you fall in love with one guy who belongs to an identical brother, there is still something that makes them different. We are all different and yet the same, but you'll find ...

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What a voice! Leading the Senior class to a victory at the Friday afternoon pep rally, Dave Mullaney confidently sings the entire school song, a feat unknown to most BNI students. Being one of the few who does know the whole song makes him truly unique and . . .

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As we rubbed suntan oil on our bodies, the idea of school and world affairs never entered our minds. We laid back, offered our bodies to the sun, enjoyed the view of the beach, and hummed along with the songs "Every Breath You Take" and "Maniac." This was a typical day for most of us.

Not everyone was at the beach though. Some worked, went to various camps to sharpen various skills, or travelled to other countries on the Student Exchange Program. Time flew by us. Before we knew it, the dreaded letters informing us that Orientation was only a week away arrived in the mail. That last week saw almost more fun, sun, and just plain bummin' around than our entire summer.

When we entered the doors for Orientation, we were immediately asked if we wanted to buy a "I Love BNI" bumper sticker. The friends we saw all summer and the people we tried to avoid were all there. The Freshmen weren't sure if they should buy a bumper sticker or class t-shirt. The daily routine of waking up before the sun was up was fastly approaching.



It goes on and on and on. Seeing no end in sight, Senior class president Bob Hajduch tries to keep the class chain untangled and in order at the football Homecoming pep rally.

Hey, What's up? Catching the photographer's attention, Juniors Beth Witkewicz and Jean Kolbus strike up a "cool dude" pose at the end of religion class.





Billions and billions! Packed like sardines into the football bleachers, BNI students sit as close together as possible to cheer on the band the day before Music Bowl IV.

Smile! You're on Video Yearbook. Experimenting with something new, Mr. Hofferth interviews and taped Orientation and other school events to be used for the yearbook.



Dazed and confused. Getting back into the same old grind, Sophomore Chrissy Hajdich sits quietly and unenthusiastically for her class to be called for the band pep rally.

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School began. Once Freshmen learned the difference between the A and B buildings, Bishop Noll became the familiar place we remembered. Homecoming activities started off slowly, but finished with a bang, and the battle of which class could buy the most links was under way. The girls began to "toughen up" for their first Powder Puff Football Game. The boys donned wigs and acquired extremely developed bodies to entertain the crowd during halftime. The fall musical production of "Fiddler on the Roof" was a smashing success as was the Third Annual Battle of the Bands.

We couldn't forget about the outside world for long. As we sat in our ripped sweat-shirts, we were reminded daily on the news of the death and destruction in Lebanon and the invasion of Grenada. With all of that happening, we had to settle down and cram for our semester finals. To make matters worse, the week finals were held was also the week sub zero temperatures lingered making life miserable. We cursed our parents for not living in California. Things were changing all around us. WE were guaranteed a year Like Noll Other.



The line begins all the way down there. While waiting in line to see her counselor, Junior Kristen Sambor discusses the changes she is asking for her upcoming classes with Miss Trawinski.

Clownin' around. Everyone was enthusiastic about the Thursday night Homecoming parade. These two Sophomores, Laura Fanno and Michaeline Lipkovitch, really got into the spirit of things by dressing up as clowns and walking besides their float in the parade.





Staying after to lend an artistic hand. Putting extra time to good use, Senior Kirsten Turnak paints a mural for the upcoming dance while Senior Chris Anaszewicz gives a few helpful hints on the drawing and paint colors.

Last minute questions. Staying after class, Senior Greg Purcell asks Mr. Mehok some questions on a project that is due for the Journalism/Mass Media assignment.



BIONIC women. Girls from the November retreat gather outside of All Saints School. Senior retreat is a well kept secret, but all those who do attend say it is an experience they will remember for a long time.

So you bought an "I Love BNI" bumper sticker, huh? Terry O'Neill said yes when he was asked to buy one, since he is holding it up for the picture. Almost everyone was asked the dreaded question, but not all replied "yes."

Yes, We Have *No!* Bananas

“O h my God!” she laughed, “What are you supposed to be?” The green thing bounced toward her with great difficulty, but not before losing the star off the top of her head.

“A Christmas tree, of course, Jennifer! Can’t you tell? I took a green sheet, threw it over my hoop skirt from prom, stapled on some garland and ornaments and topped it off with my very own popsicle stick star!” Sue smiled happily after describing her costume for the spirit day. “At least I put some effort into it! Just what is your favorite holiday supposed to be?”

“I’m Labor Day, dummy! My mom almost killed

me when she found out I was sticking a pillow under my blouse and coming as it.” Jennifer stopped a moment and then asked, “Have you seen Tony’s costume? God, I hope he asks me to Homecoming!”

“Stop whining, Jennifer. He’ll ask you. He’d better, the dance is only four days away! I have to go. It will take me FOR-EVER to walk down those stairs in this stupid hoop skirt! What I won’t do to show I have school spirit! Maybe I’ll just lay down and roll to the main staircase.” Sue chuckled at her own comment. “I’ll talk to you at lunch Jennifer.”

Right before Sue squeezed herself between the doors she heard Jennifer Scream, “Hey Sue! Your popsicle stick star fell off!”



A little Holiday cheer. Junior James Moricz uses some creativity with a bow, tinsel and a strand of garland to dress up as a Christmas tree for the Homecoming spirit day, Favorite Holiday held on Wednesday, October 5.



A looney tune? Grading a few religion papers in the Campus Ministry office, Fr. John Ambre shows that he's not afraid to ham it up and clown around (the wig is borrowed).



Hot air going to good use. Seniors, Deanna Haskell and Carrie Jones have an intense competition of bubble blowing during their spare time in the Publications/Yearbook class.

BNI Student Body Shows True SPIRIT

The climax of Homecoming Spirit Week was finally at hand. Who would believe that one day could hold so much excitement—And the fun had just *BEGUN!* With all the activities in the Pep Rally, the Yell Contest was one of the highlights with the seniors walking away as victors.

The Cheerleaders can do more than cheer, and proved this by their impressive routine to the smash hit "1999" by Prince. The Poms' last performance was a spectacular routine to "One Thing Leads to Another" by the Fixx. After that, two football players, Junior Dan Skiba and Senior Dave Mullaney attempted to win the Spirit Award for their class by singing the school song. Dave Mullaney succeeded.

That night the band performed to "West Side Story"—a show that brought rave reviews to the B.N.I. community. The cheerleaders performed their dazzling dance one more time while the fans cheered them on.

Boy, what a night! People jumping and screaming everywhere, excitement filling the night's air. The pep rally at B.N.I. was a big success!

And although things may have looked doubtful, the Homecoming Dance was celebrated as scheduled on October 8, 1983. Weeks of preparation didn't end until the final hours before the dance. Students spent their morning adding the final touches to the decorations. It became a mad rush to hang streamers from the ceiling, fin-

ish the name favors which were hardly started, and setting up tables.

When the guests arrived the cafeteria was actually transformed to the Greatest Show on Earth. The walls were covered with murals which depicted the circus theme. Some favorites were sideshow freaks; ranging from the tallest man to the world's smallest eskimo, caged lions and apes, and even a souvenir vendor. One mural of a clown holding balloons became a favorite spot for couples to take pictures of their friends. To add to the circus theme, colorful helium-filled balloons were tied to the centerpieces, scattered around the cafeteria and distributed by the coat check to those who wanted them.

Although there was a lack of seating, couples didn't mind—they simply DANCED the night away to music from the band Abacus. Photographers were set up in the main lobby where couples could have their pictures taken in front of a background which matched the circus theme. This year, time tickets for pictures were distributed so confusion was avoided and excessive time wasn't spent standing in line. Volunteers worked serving the refreshments of popcorn and pop, and also as coat checks to help the evening run smoother.

As the evening continued, the court was reintroduced with Craig Pavlina being crowned Mr. Touchdown.



Taking bets? It could be possible. Before the Homecoming Queen coronation, football manager Michelle Wrobel tells Mark Vrably who she thinks is the 1983 Queen.

Smiling happily, Senior Carla Reato and her date Gary Cvitkovich take a breather from dancing and walk around the cafeteria to look at the murals and catch a breath of fresh air.



A lonesome travelling clown. Dressed up as a clown for "Circus Character Day," Senior Rich Loper takes his time going through the A-building since he is already late.

A kid at heart. Hugging his favorite childhood toy Mickey Mouse, Dan Paolucci takes bids for the Homecoming dance during his fifth hour lunch period.



Finishing touches. Kneeling on the caged gorilla mural, Senior Miriam Alam paints the final mural for the Homecoming dance.

Rolling in the dough! The Add-a-Link contest was a huge success. Steve Brock and Marianne Jusick count the pennies and spare change while Karl Repay and Ken Martin recount it.

An End Must Come

What? We lost our Homecoming game? October seventh was a night all of us will not soon forget! The night air was cool and crisp. This cool air reddened the faces of many Warrior faces, as they faithfully clapped near frozen hands to cheer our team on to victory. The game began with the Highland Trojans taking the lead. From that point on the action was neck-to-neck.

As our Warrior team ran off the field for the half-time pep talk, the Marching Warriors performed to the theme of "West Side Story" for the fans' entertainment. As the show culminated, the 1983 Homecoming Court circled the field in luxurious convertibles.

Tension filled the stands and the 1983 homecoming Queen was announced. Anxiety showed

on the faces of all five court members. Peggy O'Donnell, Jenni Kasper, Donna Bolalek, Lisa Dubeck and Monica Mika stood breathlessly waiting for the verdict. Tears flowed from her eyes as Donna Bolalek was crowned Queen.

As the court left, the football team regained the attention of the crowd. The Warriors fought hard but something was lacking.

The clock stopped and the Warrior force was faced with a loss.

As Noll fans walked from the stands on Friday, October 7th, defeat spread across their faces. A week of enthusiasm had built up the excitement. Cheers and yells were loud and sincere at Friday's game, but the rousing cheers suddenly ceased while the Warriors stumbled to a 1 point (20-21) loss.



Heel to toe. Quarterback Ed Limon takes some practice snaps from center, Ken Kosinski before heading into the final half of the Homecoming football game.

During her spare time, Freshman Missy Harmon ties strings to the helium balloons so they can be passed out to those who might request them at the dance.





An elfish idea. Dressing up as her favorite Holiday during Homecoming Spirit Week, Junior Cheryl Spisak talks to some friends before heading to her next class.

Stumped! Trying to figure out the Algebra problem, Juniors Gayle Voight and Mike Waylon attempt to solve the equation. Both had no trouble figuring out their favorite holiday, though, Gayle chose the Fourth of July and Mike chose Veteran's Day.



All smiles. A familiar sight at the Homecoming dance was having your picture taken by Spasoff photographers. Junior Sue Sweeny and her date P.J. Klocek get their smiles ready



1983
Homecoming Court
Queen Donna Bolalek
Mr. Touchdown
Craig Paulina
Jenni Kasper
Peggy O'Donnell
Lisa Dubeck
Monica Mika

Heavy Metal Melody

On a November night, Bishop Noll held its Third Annual Battle of the Bands, which consisted of these bands: Panther, Vigilante, Dark Angel, Pearl, and Banchee.

Walking through the hallways of the school that night, the sounds and voices of roadies setting up the stages are heard. After a careful inspection, stage one is ready to roll, while on

stage two, work on sound and lights is still in progress. The lights dim and the audience's attention is turned to stage one. The excitement is about to begin along with some surprises that were far from funny.

Battle of the Bands had its problems of blowing fuses, loss of sound, and discouraged watchers. This didn't bother Panther in the least. Their tal-

ent and patience pulled through for them and paid off for a first place prize of one hundred dollars.

Vigilante jammed their hearts out for the school, but in an upset, settled for second place.

Dark Angel, a third place winner, strived to capture the audience in their possessive trance. As it was, the audience's screams and shouts were heard through-

out the fieldhouse area of the school.

The screams are muffled and the camera flashes are mute. As all voted for their favorite band, the roadies gather the equipment and leave to prepare for the next Battle of the Bands. The flashes are burned, the screams are silenced, and the fieldhouse is empty once again, that is until next year, of course.



Panther's Karl Miller jams out an intense lead during the battle.

Banchee's lead guitarist, holds the crowd in a trance as he sweats his way through the show.





Dark Angel's lead singer excites the crowd during their third place performance.

Dark Angel's bass guitarist, C.J. Kopp, pounds out a solo during their performance.

A look of concentration sweeps across the face of Dark Angel's guitarist, Ben Taylor, as he rolls through his riffs.



The wedding day. All of Anatevka comes out to witness the wedding of Tzeitel and Model (Peg Cafferty and Mike Hodge), which took place under the traditional canopy.

If I were a rich man . . . Imagining what it would be like to be a rich man, Teveye (Pete Perez) leans on his wagon waiting for his family to join him.



A secret! While peeking through the door, Hodel and Hava (Monica Medina and Cassie Champion) listen intently to the secret being told by the matchmaker.

Oh! A ghost! During the dream sequence, Fruma Sarah (Vikki Miller), returns from the dead to warn Teveye and Golda (Pete Perez and Thames Pickett) of the pending marriage.

Tradition-al

Fiddler On The Roof

The curtain opens and the crowd settles down. Mr. Michael Madonia appears and begins the overture of the Fall Musical *Fiddler on the Roof*. The play is about Jews in Russia who must realize the importance of sticking to rigid tradition and at the same time, letting go.

The show opens with the song "Tradition" which tells of Jewish custom and also discloses a great deal of ethnic flavor to the audience. *Fiddler on the Roof*

shows the changes of a family and of the town of Anatevka.

Actors and actresses applied full beards to themselves, learned Jewish folk dances and traditions, and also learned to believe in their characters to such an extent that they brought tears at every performance.

Every aspect of the musical was directed by specialists. Mr. Joseph Malczak was the acting director, Fr. Jack Winterlin the musical coordinator, Chris Bo-

bos the choreographer and Julio Alonzo the makeup artist. Various parents also contributed special help with the wardrobe.

The story deals with five daughters and the chaos of marrying them off. Step by step, the weddings deal with stubborn tradition and the gradual loosening of its grip. The audience had the chance to react with every emotion. A departure scene between Teveye (Peter Perez) and his daughter Hodel (Monica

Medina) brought people to tears, yet confusion in the bawling of Teveye's daughter Zidel (Margaret Cafferty) caused side-splitting laughter.

Fiddler on the Roof, which contained actual dance steps used in the original Broadway musical, provided intense drama as well as unique humor, will go down in the history of Bishop Noll ad a special and also as a common favorite.



What? Breaking tradition! Dancing together, Hodel and Perchik (Monica Medina and Ben Likens), break the tradition of segregation of sexes at weddings.

Let us give thanks. In carrying on the Sabbath Day celebration, Teveye's family prays before eating their dinner.

Breaking them all! Why break one rule when you can break two? During a chemistry lab Junior Danielle Phillips eats a candy bar violating the regulation of no eating in the lab. She is also wearing a dark blue polo under her white oxford breaking the dress code of "no double layers."

Out of uniform! It seems the boys of Bishop Noll get away with breaking the school dress code more than girls. A perfect example is crew neck sweaters. Senior Andy Klosak passes the attendance office on his way to class after lunch and is not stopped by Mrs. Smith or Coach Vlasic.



Detention? Chances are against it. Most teachers don't even notice if what a student is wearing agrees with the dress code. When one does notice, a warning is usually first given. Stopping by his locker, Senior Gabe Alfaro goes through the day wearing a crew neck sweater and not being warned of his violation.





Put that shirt on. During the Winter Sport Spirit week, one of the dress up days was "Tropical Day." Senior Rick Sikora dressed as a hula dancer. The administration was not too enthusiastic about his bare shoulders and bustline. He was told to wear a shirt for the rest of the day.

Warm, but wrong. Even during the sub-zero days of winter, leg warmers are illegal. Senior Tiffany Bass wears a dark blue pair, and decides to suffer the consequences. What were they? Warm legs and **no** detention.



"Big Brother" Watching Us

Break the Rules?

Late, as usual, he dresses in his usual, haphazard manner. Having no time for socks, he pulls his tights over bare feet. He throws his tie and belt over his shoulder when he hears the honk of his ride. The belt falls, but he doesn't bother to pick it up.

"No time," he thinks, and hurries out the door.

He and his buddy decide to stop and grab a quick Egg McMuffin before going into the grind for the day. Unfortunately, the delay is just long enough for them to catch a train. Striding into the attendance office, he

zips his jacket up to his neck to conceal his untied tie and, (dread), his crew-neck sweater. It is his fourth tardy, and the margin for error is becoming mighty thin. Stalking to class, he decides to pick up his already rotten day by catching a tune. His Walkman springs to life and a "Police" song blares into his ears through headphones. At his locker, he ties his tie, making sure that part of it protrudes above the illegal collar of his sweater. Popping a piece of gum into his mouth he heads for class.

As he sits in his desk, someone

hands him a note. Not wanting to be rude, he replies to the note and sends it back. He sits through the lecture as long as human tolerance allows, then he falls asleep. He is jolted from slumber by the teacher's raspy voice screeching his name. Under threat of detention, he wakes up and is then forced to dispose of his gum.

He returns to class after lunch with a fresh supply of Milk Duds to sustain him until seventh hour. His Milk Duds last a quick fifteen minutes as he (and a few chisellers) devour the candy. In an attempt to liven up his drag-

ging seventh hour, he waits until the teacher turns her back, and then nails his friend up side the head with a paper wad. His friend attempts to retaliate, but is caught and given a detention.

The day finally ends, and he runs jubilantly for his locker. On the way, he decides to leave a message on his buddy's locker. The Voice of Doom cries out, "Son, defacing that locker will cost you a detention."

He takes it for Thursday; he doesn't want to miss Tuesday's episode of Batman.

Sharing the night. Seniors Craig Pavlina and Lisa Rivich take the opportunity to become close during a slow dance.

Service with a smile. Junior Lisa Perez places a rose at each couple's seat as a remembrance of the enchanting evening.



And the queen is . . . Two long months of work and dedication reach its peak as Service Club president, Janet Michna is crowned 1984 Turnabout queen.

Reach for the sky! With a smile on her face, Senior, Chris Bocian hangs snowflakes on the ceiling the eve before the dance.



The Crystal Chalet

All of a sudden, magic took over and the BNI Cafeteria was transformed into a Crystal Chalet. It was cold outside, for snow-capped mountains surrounded the chalet. Snowflakes fell and glistened in the moonlight. It made the evergreen trees sparkle as if they were decorated for Christmas.

A Swiss Cream Soda fountain decorated the hors d'oeuvres table

set in the lobby of the Chalet. Its walls were lined with gold arches and a gold curtain separated the lobby from the main floor. The tables were set with long stemmed roses and candles.

The magical time was 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, February 11, 1984. The music started to play and the guests began to arrive. The ladies were dressed in their special gowns with flowers to

match and the gentlemen had coordinated suits and butonieres.

The melody of Abbey Road set the atmosphere for this dance at the Chalet. They played all types of music, and everyone seemed to dance the night away.

Finally, the time came that everyone was waiting for the announcement of the queen and

her court.

The queen was Janet Michna and her court was Chris Bocian, Chris Anaszewicz, Marianne Juscik, and Angela Miceli. Each girl was an active member of Service Club, the sponsors of the dance.

This evening at the Crystal Chalet was a night to be remembered by all who attended.



Dancing the night away. Senior Jenny Kasper and 1983 graduate Sylvester Sybilski enjoy the music of Abbey Road.



Sharing the good times. Juniors Jerry Kalnynas and Laurie Mullenix sit out a dance to converse with friends at "The Crystal Chalet."



1984
Turnabout Court
Angela Miceli
Marianne Juscik
Queen Janet Michna
Chris Anaszewicz
Chris Bocian

Foil balloons. Friends can show affection too. Sophomore Jennifer Ridge shows Amy Werkowski the balloon she received (Heart Shaped for Valentine's Day).

Lunchtime study. While eating his M&M's, Sophomore Joey Ricardi wears the corsage he received during homeroom from that special someone on Valentine's Day.



Let the Love Flow On Valentine's Day

Ahhh, holidays! Each individual person has his or her favorite. But most of the major holidays fall during the season of winter. Many love to share Christmas with their family and friends. A week later, more holiday cheer is felt. The celebration of New Year's Eve is done by all. Winter holds many holidays within its grasp. One holiday that helps to melt its icy hand is Valentine's Day.

Christmas is sometimes hectic, and the true spirit is often lost by searching for that perfect gift, or feeding those relatives that never seem to stop visiting. New Year's Eve is a time to start anew. And the parties linger with one into the next morning. Valentine's Day is a mellow, quiet holiday. It is a time to celebrate friendship, togetherness, and love.

Bishop Noll celebrates Christ-

mas and New Year's Eve during the vacation break. Valentine's Day occurs when there is no break, but all feel the need for one. The Service Club helps students to show a little affection by selling rose and carnation corsages. They are not too expensive and show that special friend that he or she is loved. Delivered during homeroom on February 14th, the corsages bring happiness to those who re-

ceive them.

Romance is in the air on February 14th. It seems as if Cupid has hit everyone with one of his arrows. Everyone wants to be a romantic. Valentine's Day allows the sometimes forgotten love to be shown to friends and parents.

Everyone wants to be loved, and Valentine's Day allows that to be done.



Cupid's cutie. Sophomore Diana Garcia received many gifts and corsages from her friends. During her lunch hour she shows her friend Kristen the flowers and balloon she got.



A true romantic. Showing his romantic side, Senior Nick Tiemersma wears his "heart on the outside of his sleeve" during the homecoming spirit day.



Embarrassed. After having "Happy Birthday" sung to him by the BNI student body and administration, Bishop Andrew Grutka is left speechless, but only momentarily. The Bishop then thanks everyone for wishing him well.



Solemn Personas. Sitting until the reading of the gospel, Father Connolly and Bishop Grutka listen to the first reading of the Mass.

Gathering together. The line to receive communion was very long. The Bishop and many priests offered communion at different locations in the fieldhouse. Sophomore, Amy Stojak lifts her hands to receive the host from Fr. Connolly.



Gathering Together

One more time an annual Thanksgiving Mass was held on November 22 by the Bishop Noll community. The mass was geared to celebrate Thanksgiving and to show our thanks to our Bishop. This year's mass was a very special occasion. Our Bishop, Andrew Grutka, went forth in his 50th year in the clergy and also his retirement.

The mood was set as Bishop Grutka walked in the procession with the priests following closely behind. The mass continued along when the Bishop gave his final speech to the B.N.I. students. It was entitled "Life During Homily." His speech consisted of ways to spiritually and

physically change our lives and to give thanks to those that help us.

During offertory, the class representatives presented the gifts of thanks. Seniors offered a bouquet of flowers, and the Papal Flag, while Juniors gave a banner and gift certificate; the Sophomore class presented a Horn of Plenty and a Fruit Basket, and Freshmen gave wine and cheese, all for the Bishop's personal enjoyment.

After communion, the Bishop gave final words and the concert choir, along with the entire student body, sang Happy Birthday to the Bishop.



Unity makes us one. Unity is an important factor in an all-school mass. Here, representatives from each class join together to form a procession of offering gifts.

Give thanks with joyful hearts. After many long hours of practice, members of the Concert Choir assemble to provide music for the special day.

Dedication makes perfection. Father Winterlin strives to accomplish the best performance on this very special occasion of the Bishop's last liturgy at B.N.I.

Father Ambre explains the theme of trust to Eddie Perez on Junior Retreat.



Skits are an important part of the Sophomore Retreats. Bob and Alicia portray the theme of affirmation with their group.

Retreat isn't all quiet time. Jerry Hunter and his partner use their extra time to get rid of their energy.



Getting Away

Throughout the years, the religion department has formed the retreat program to help students grow spiritually outside the classroom. This program was built to supplement the academic side of religious education.

The basement of St. Margaret and Mary Church is the site of the Freshmen and Sophomore Retreats. These retreats last for the five hours of the school day. The theme of Freshman Retreat is friendship since making friends in a new school is an integral part of enjoying it. Sophomores experience the theme of affirmation, or acceptance, through group and individual talks and skits. Although retreats are held very close to

school, they have a relaxed atmosphere and let students forget the eight-to-five routine of the school day.

Junior Retreat is a more in-depth look at one's self and others through the theme of trust. Juniors spend approximately twelve hours at Optimist Park "getting away" from the usual school day. Junior Retreat has a more accepting atmosphere which leads up to Senior Retreat.

Senior Retreat is a special time that each Senior is invited to attend. Held at the All Saints School, the theme for Senior Retreat is the "church community." This retreat is very special to all who attend. Starting at eight a.m. on a Friday morning,

students leave for their weekend home.

By Friday night, many relationships have been so strengthened that no one is willing to leave. Seniors come back at eight a.m. on Saturday willing to spend another twelve hours sharing and learning more about the friends that they thought they knew so well. Seniors treasure this forty-eight hour experience and leave wishing it could have lasted longer.

While caught up in the aura of retreats, many don't realize the time and effort put forward to create such special moments.

Seniors form teams to guide the Freshmen and Sophomores on their retreats. With this task,

they spend their time during lunch organizing and acquainting themselves with the mood they are asked to create.

A group of Juniors, along with faculty members spend time in preparing for the Junior Retreat. Together they form skits and get an overall view of what's going on.

For the Senior Retreat, seniors and faculty members congregate about twice a week for a month to organize their retreat. Skits have to be rehearsed, songs chosen, and things need to be organized in order for the weekend to run smoothly. With all this time and effort put into the retreats, it is no wonder that they run smoothly at Noll.



Discovering some time to be alone,
Carrie Jones and Ed Repay review the
eventful day at Senior Retreat.

On Junior Retreat, Carl Kowal finds a
quiet place to think by the lake at
Optimist Park.



Enjoying the skit the Senior leaders have
prepared, Deanna Haskell shows the theme of
BION! (Believe It Or Not, I Care.)



Wearing this fad with ease, Senior Ferdy Dimailig shows us the "parachute" fad. Nylon pants with lots of zippers and straps and buckles on your coat seem to be in.

Displaying a new fad, Junior Patty Raskosky tries an oversized dress with big buttons and a large collar worn with pumps and patterned nylons. This fad will probably be around a long time.



All day, All night, All video music. MTV has made a major impact on popular music. Although it has been on for two years, the videos by Michael Jackson and Duran Duran have made MTV and video music a common sight in our homes.



Preppies at heart. The preppy fad has faded away, but the shoes remain. Senior Leticia Mora wears a pair of loafers that were popularized during the fad, but have now become just your everyday shoes.





Preppy vs. Punk. Danielle Phillips tucks her pants into her boots to attempt the punk look, but with matching turquoise suspenders her preppy side shows.

Even though the preppy fad has faded, one of the styles, the argyle sweater vests, are still very popular. Here, Lourdes Hernandez, Junior, displays her version of the Shetland wool vest in Chemistry class.



Prep? Punk? G.Q.? Vogue? Boy George? New Wave?

What Is The Fad?

She was a nervous wreck! She finally got a date with Kip, the cutest guy in school, and she couldn't find anything to wear. Every piece of clothing she had was now covering her room.

"What am I going to wear?" She asked herself. "Kip has the coolest clothes, he always keeps up with what's IN." She scanned the room, and couldn't find a single thing. She cringed when she saw a pair of green polyester pants hanging from the light fixture. "I have to burn those!" she whispered. Someone knocked on her door. "Come in!"

"Like, Margot! There is some guy downstairs . . . and! Oh my God! Like, he thinks his name is Kip!" Margot's sister laughed uproariously! "Spare me, puh-lease! Preps are so pukoid! But he is sooo tripeful! What do you want me to tell him?"

"Put on MTV or something, and tell him I'll be down in a minute. Please act normal!"

Margot pleaded.

"Fer shurr!" Michelle replied.

"She has definitely seen 'Valley Girl' too many times on cable!" Margot thought. "What am I going to wear?" She looked at her room and threw her hands up in despair. "There is only one way to do this," she told herself. She stood up and closed her eyes. Bending over, Margot picked up whatever was near her. "Not bad!" she complimented herself. She picked up her ankle high pin striped jeans, an argyle sweater, and a purple Polo. Walking over to her shoe rack, Margot had a tough time deciding which to wear. "My top siders? Or Nike's? Should I wear my pumps?" She chose the pumps, got dressed and quickly ran downstairs.

Margot arrived just in time. Michelle was singing "Billie Jean" while trying to dance like Michael Jackson. Kip was sitting in the chair, smiling polite-

ly. "Isn't this like the video? Michael is like . . . so spastic! So is Boy George!" Michelle said. "Billie Jean is not my lover . . ." Michelle blew a bubble as Margot spoke.

"Hi Kip," Margo said. Kip got up to greet her. He was wearing a pair of Levi's, a black leather jacket, and black leather roll down boots. "What's in your hair?" she asked.

"Oh, I greased it. Do you like it?" Kip asked.

"Yeah, it looks great!" Margot replied. She then said quietly, "Just don't expect me to run my fingers through it."

Someone walked from the kitchen, "Margot Ann! Is your date here?"

"Yes, mom."

"Well, bring him in here so I can meet him please." Margot smiled, rolled her eyeballs, grabbed Kip's hand and led him to the kitchen. "Hello, young man. I'm Mrs. Smith, Margot's

mother!"

"Hello," Kip Replied.

"Where are you going?" Mrs. Smith asked. "To the movies? Or somewhere else? And please Skip . . ."

"Excuse me, my name is Kip," he said.

"Oh yes, well, Kip. Please, no 'R' rated movies. They're just a bunch of smut."

"Yes, ma'am. I was planning on going to a 3-D movie anyway—rated 'PG', of course," Kip replied. Margot gave him a 'let's get out of here fast' look. "Sorry, Mrs. Smith, but the movie starts in a half hour. We should really be going." They left, passing up Michelle (who was not watching "Valley Girl") and exited the house. "You look sharp, Margot. Like . . . right out of the pages of *Vogue*," Kip told her, imitating Michelle.

"She's at that stage," Margot answered.

The Gift of Life . . .

For the second consecutive year, the BNI blood drive overachieved its goal of donated units. Aiming for a record one hundred seventy units, the students and faculty came through with twenty-one units in excess. The '84 Blood Drive was marked as the most successful at Noll up to that point.

To insure the success of the event, planning began about a month prior. Five students (two Seniors and three Juniors) were given the responsibility of planning, organizing, and executing the drive. P.J. Kloczek, Donnette Gray, and Peggy Halfman were assigned the task of public rela-

tions. They were responsible for such things as advertising, and finding volunteer nurses. Mary Jones and Robert Hajduch took on the job of scheduling donors and volunteer nurses. They were also in charge of organizations, insuring that the Drive ran smoothly. The committee was kept on its toes by frequent meetings with Fr. Moszur, at which progress was discussed.

Planning began in earnest at the two sign-up assemblies held for the Juniors and Seniors. The advertising plastered throughout the school combined with the assembly had the right affect as the scheduling committee was

swamped with applicants.

The Blood Drive spanned February 22-23 and lasted from 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. The Parking-lot end of the Fieldhouse saw unusually heavy duty as it was crowded with the donors and volunteer workers. Mary Jones oversaw the operation, organizing workers and making sure that donors flowed in and out smoothly. Errand runners Bob Hajduch and P.J. Kloczek were kept on their toes by delivering "the fatal summons" to the donors during their time slots.

Throughout the day, nervous donors filed in, waiting to go

"under the needle" or "on the slab." Despite the cool air in the fieldhouse, temperatures rose above the normal 98.6° as blood was tested for iron deficiencies and other deferable traits. Despite deferrals, the quota was met, and then exceeded. Most agreed the experience was not as traumatic as anticipated, though a few were a little paler completed when they walked (or staggered) out. The Blood Drive was once again a success because of the student body's generosity, proving that BNI students will do what it takes when the need arises.



Answering questions. Mark Vrabely listens in as Gabe Alfaro is asked questions pertaining to his health and diet prior to giving blood.

A tedious job. Ricky Soto and Peggy Halfman help out by labeling blood bags with code numbers that correlate with the donors' names.



Before. Before giving blood, Junior Jose Garza shows his confidence and proves it by flashing a smile.



After. During the injection, Junior Jose Garza's confidence (and smile!) gives way to a playful shriek.



Ouch! Turning his head to ignore the pain, Ferdi Dimallig cringes and makes a fist with his free hand as a nurse inserts the needle.

Volunteers for the day. Helpers Dave Boblink and Peggy Hallman comfort Junior Phil Martini and discuss his present condition.



A little help from her friend. Senior Marianne Juscik attempts to get rid of Peggy Cafferty's butterflies by taking time to share a few laughs.



Finding himself a little weak after giving blood, Senior Dan Wallenberg lies down with a cool compress on his forehead.



After donating blood, Seniors Jenni Kasper, Lisa Rivich, John Sanchez, and John Suarez are given juice and cookies in order to revive their sugar level.

Chilled Spirit

Twin day. Tropical day. Jean day. Blue and Gold day. This was Winter Sports Spirit Week. It was to honor all of the winter sports. There were some very unusual sights seen these days.

On Tuesday, there were "Two Alike". There were many sets of twos. Some didn't look anything alike before they dressed up, but then, "Who's Who?" was the question asked.

Ever see a fish walking around school? This was the way one senior portrayed his school spirit

on Tropical Day. He was seen from "miles" away.

A sight to be seen was on jean day. Even teachers wore them. Everyone looked much different than when in uniform. It did break up the monotony of the day.

To top it off, Blue and Gold Day sent the week off with a bang. It was a perfect way to send the basketball team on their way to sectionals. School spirit was in the halls of BNI.



Clowning around. Displaying their creativity, seniors Vikki Miller and Daphne Williams dress as clowns showing that they are twins.

Yes, you are seeing double! While displaying their twinkie outfits, Bridgett Whelan, and Karen Bergin, and the Blues Brothers Mr. Reis and Fr. Ambre pose to have their pictures taken.



Is this BNI? Showing their school spirit, juniors Jean Kolbus and Mary Bolanski take advantage of this opportunity to wear jeans and jerseys.

Sun anyone? As tourists, seniors Deanna Haskell, Carrie Jones, and Marianne Juscik show their school spirit during Tropical day.



Where's the water? While showing his school spirit, senior Ed Repay dives deep into his work in Religion class.

Are they really brothers? On twin day, Jeff Standerski and his "twin", Greg Salvatore socialize while waiting to go home.



Is this really him? No, it is sophomore Karen Haro showing her school spirit and breaking from tradition on Blue and Gold day.

Cramming it in. Junior Mike Zitkus uses the extra minutes at the end of class to begin his homework so his weekend will be free.

Rushing home. Sophomore Keith Pastrick hurries from his seventh hour class Friday afternoon in anticipation of two free days.



Listening to the Morning Announcements. Four freshmen boys gather at Latin teacher Mr. Haviar's desk, ignoring the morning announcements, awaiting their weekend.



T.G.I.F. and Chase the Blues Away

All of a sudden, eyes light up, smiles crack, and restlessness begins. Yes, it's Friday! It is time to put school work second, for one night, and go out and have a good time.

At 2:00, the noise quiets down. It is time for the announcements. No one leaves if it is loud. When they end and dismissal takes place, the trampling of feet and the sounds of jubilation, are the only things heard. "It's Friday!" someone yells. "Pick you up at 7:00!" is shouted across the hall by another person. T.G.I.F.

Then, it is all over. The dismal blues take over. Everyone is barely awake and their heads are hung low. "HELP!" is the word most often heard. "Oh no! We didn't have that for homework did we?" asked by one person with the Monday morning blues.

The day drags on. This is the day when classes are the absolute worst. No one works or participates. Everyone feels like sleeping (to catch on what they lost over the weekend). It is not a good day for tests to be given, yet teachers usually choose this day to give their tests. It is just a Blue Monday.

Recharging the battery. Lori Philipps takes a Friday afternoon nap during her last period Speech class.

Homeroom Blues. Seniors Joe Companik and Chris Anaszewicz plot their dreary Monday schedule during Mrs. Papich's homeroom period.



Born into the same family, wearing all the hand-me-downs and now being sent to the same school, that's really keeping it . . .

All in the Family

Being teenagers in high-school we often find ourselves meeting many horrible emotional traumas. Some of our favorites are suffering mental abuse from the teachers, trying to find a bathroom with a mirror and wondering what on earth is staring up from our mashed potatoes. It would not be fair to forget one that many individuals at Noll must deal with—what it is like to have a younger brother or sister attending the same school as you.

On the note of personal experience I have been one of those unfortunate individuals who have been a victim of circumstance. I can sympathize with the many unknown terrors of having a younger sibling at Bishop Noll. From talking to many

others who have been entrapped into this enslavement of terror I have exposed many common complaints.

How many students do you know who are private chauffeurs free of charge? Believe me, many would charge at least ten dollars to be driven to a game but Mommy and Daddy would not like that very much. It is very tedious to take the car out only to find sitting in the back seat is your younger sibling begging to be driven to the mall.

Another traumatic if not nauseating prospect is playing the role of the parent to the younger sibling. Everywhere you go in

school you find yourself running into that other half of you. You have this horribly deep-rooted parental instinct to love and cuddle them one minute and then scold them the next. They literally resent your illusion to playing parent and as much as you try, it can't be avoided. Sometimes you have an urge to put a bottle in their mouth and a bib around their necks and simple desert them.

Least we forget that in the shadows of B.N.I.'s hallways lurking in the most darkest corners is a spy. Dressed in a trench coat and hat, holding a walkie talkie in one hand and a notepad

and pencil in the other is your sibling. A mischievous smile on their face taking notes of your every move.

This top secret information is then transferred to your parents. One never knows what to expect when one gets home.

One day you might find that sibling surrounding by your parents with chains and whips to use if you don't tell them the sordid details of your devious existence at school, reported by none other than the Super Sleuth Sibling. Ah! The perils of having a younger brother or sister in the same school as you.

Oh, brother! It seems to happen that as one sibling is getting ready to leave the school, a younger brother or sister comes along to continue the legacy. Senior Mike Arzich gets ready to leave school and drive home with his brother, Tony, a member of the class of 1987.





Double trouble. Coming in after finishing up on the a.m. parking lot patrol, Junior Noel Dimailig and elder brother, Senior Ferdie Dimailig, walk back to the attendance office to return the wooden horses that are used to prevent cars from entering the parking lot.

Togetherness—twin style. Born together, raised together, and now going to school together. They might get a little tired of seeing each other, but Sophomores Missy and Mikki Nemcek stick it out. The two share a laugh while waiting for a ride home in the main lobby.

Almost perfect. Trying to comb his hair as best he can, Junior Karl Repay attempts to part his hair one last time before heading out of the boys' locker room and into first hour.

A last minute cram. Studying before homeroom, Seniors Tina Simmons and Nick Tiemersma look over government vocabulary words before their government test, third hour in Mr. Luketic's class.



Getting ready—early! Before anyone can worry about waking up at 5 a.m., the headache of buying books to get ready for the upcoming year hits first.

Parking lot chaos. Once one finally arrives at school the task of competing for a parking space begins. If it snows the night before and the lot remains unplowed, the "parking lot obstacle course" is under way. Cars can be found parked next to behind, in front of, on top of, and perpendicular to other cars in the lot.





Not sufficient time. Since he didn't have enough time to get dressed at home, Junior Ken Konopasek ties and straightens out his tie and then checks his completed work in a borrowed compact mirror.

Some people are never ready. Catching up on lost sleep, it seems as if Junior Chris Rowden will never be ready for school. He puts his head down, balances his pen and hopes the teacher will think he is taking notes and not taking a quick nap!



HELP!

The carpool is honking, you have only one sock on. Is anyone every ready for school?

Bzzzzzzzz! "That #%&# alarm clock. It always wakes me up in the middle of the best dreams! It's five in the morning and I have to get up to get ready for school again."

She crawls out of her bed and trips over her Precalculus book, her new shoes and her popcorn bowl. She stumbles into the bathroom to take her shower and remembers that her father is fixing the faucets and she has to go downstairs to take her

shower.

After her refreshing shower, Suzie, exhilarated, hops back into her room to begin putting on her uniform. Her socks don't match her ribbon and her cardigan sweater is buttoned wrong, but she doesn't care because her stomach is making rumbling noises and she is already sprinting to the kitchen before she notices.

While listening to her Rice Krispies and Captain Crunch,

she reads her copy of *The Once and Future King* for class today. As she is thinking of all the homework she neglected to do last night because of the track meet, she hears the distant horn of her carpool. Grabbing her coat, books, and lunch money isn't an easy feat, she decides, as she runs to the car. Once at school, she zips into the bathroom to finish dressing right so she can face another day at school.



A student's work is never done. Working into the late hours of the night, a BNI student takes a break and leaves his physics book unattended for awhile so he can take a rest before starting on another chapter; is anyone really ready for a test?

Oh, King Henry and all of his many, many wives. Henry!

The curtain opens to reveal six women elegantly dressed. The one thing these women have in common is that they have each been married to the same man, Henry VIII:

Katharine of Aragon is his first wife and they marry in order to keep an alliance between Spain and England. When Katharine cannot produce a male heir, he appeals to Rome for a marriage annulment. Rome's refusal leads to England's break with the Catholic

church.

Of all his wives, Ann Boleyn is the one he loves the most. She is considered the most beautiful of all Henry's wives. He has her beheaded in 1536.

He marries his third wife, Jane Seymour, right after the execution of Anne. She also has the disposition of all wives. Jane is the only one of Henry's wives to produce a male heir but dies in childbirth.

He marries Anne of Cleves to

unite England with Germany to bring an alliance, but their marriage soon ends. Henry then marries Kathryn Howard, not so much because he loves her, but because she makes him feel young. He has Kathryn Howard beheaded because he finds out she was not pure when they married.

Finally, he marries Kate Parr because he wants someone to look after him in his old age. He also admires her quick-witted tongue. She has the unique fortune of outliving Henry.

As the play progresses the audience is thrown into the turbulent affairs of one of England's greatest rulers. The play reveals Henry's longing for a male heir

and how he will go about any means of getting his desire. The actor and actresses in the play were so convincing that they enabled the audience to be transported, through imagination, back to England and the reign of King Henry VIII.

The elaborate costumes and magnificent jewelry seemed as authentic as the clothes in the 16th century. It even gave a touch of glamour to the style that was worn.

Altogether, this play was another of Bishop Noll's great contributions, to the student body, as performed by Bishop Noll's theatre department.



Growing old. The pain of being king finally caught up to Henry VIII (Pete Perez) and his sixth wife (Suzy Chick) tries to soothe the pain in his aching and aging leg.

The final offer. Giving him her ultimatum, Anne Boleyn (Peg Cafferty) tells Henry that she will no longer be his wife. Henry is a bit surprised but agrees to the deal.





A decision is made. Kathryn Howard (Monica Medina) discusses her change of feelings with Henry VIII's first wife, Katharine of Aragon (Lee Ann Szajerski) in Act II of the play *Royal Gambit*.

Another time around. After divorcing his first and killing the second, King Henry (Pete Perez) searches for another. This time his choice is Jane Seymour (Dawn Goll), who he hopes will bear him a male heir to the throne of England.



To proud to be persuaded . . . Telling him of his pompous attitude, Kate Parr (Suzy Chick) informs King Henry VIII (Pete Perez) that all he does is not right just because he is the King of England while Kathryn Howard (Monica Medina), Katharine of Aragon (Lee Ann Szajerski) listen intently.

A laughing matter. Her marriage to Henry did not last for very long, but wife number four, Anna of Cleves (Vikki Miller) maneuvered Henry to support her for the rest of her life, as long as she would stay away from him.



The trouble with toilet paper. After completing a tough day at school, Senior Bob Germick doesn't get a chance to rest. As soon as school ends, Bob reports to the Highland Pharmacy to begin his job as a stock boy; one of the jobs he must do is tag merchandise, including toilet paper.

Work takes it toll. Senior Bob Hajdich was quoted to say, "I enjoy working and school at the same time. It gives me something to occupy my mind." It looks as if Bob forgot to let sleep occupy some of his time though. He tries to catch up on a few hours work during the Freshman Orientation Day.



Waking up to go to school,
Going to school, waiting for it to end,
When it finally ends, you want to go home, but . . .

Work Is Waiting

"Mom, I don't have time to clean my room, I've gotta' go to work!!!"

"Well, do it when you get back!"

"I can't, I've got homework!"
Crash!! The door slams and the tires squeal.

This is a typical discussion one has with his or her parents when a student works. They use their jobs as excuses to avoid

housework or errands.

Though it is difficult to maintain concentration on both school and work at the same time, many Noll Students seem to cope. Some enjoy it, some even work until 11 or 12 at night and catch up on sleep during a boring class or at lunch.

Lourdes Hernandez is employed at the East Chicago Library, and she summed it all up

in one word, "Hard!" Working doesn't bother some; for instance, Bob Hajduch says, "I enjoy working and school at the same time. It gives me something to occupy my mind."

Others have weekend jobs that don't interfere with school, and get pocket money without the hassle of early morning or late night hours.

At times, being employed does

get in the way of sports activities, or making a grade up for example. Many students are asked not to try out for an organization if they work because it gets confusing and tiresome to miss practices or to lose money.

There seems to be an unending list of pros and cons relating to students working. The statistics vary with each individual. The choice is the student's.

When does it all end? Putting the prices on paper towels is just one of the many duties Junior Rich Makowski fulfills as a stock boy at Highland Pharmacy. After finishing up, Rich must still go home and try to study.



Hot fun in the summertime.

Summer ends early for the members of the football team. Many days were spent practicing with temperatures hitting the high 90's. The practices were long and rough, and three-a-days were not looked forward to.

Taking five. Practicing can take its toll. Junior Varsity cheerleaders, Sophomores Michelle Hansen and Valerie Lukas have a quick conversation before getting back to practicing a new cheer.



All Day, All Night, and Never Ending. Practice might be considered (by a very Few) to be

A Total Bummer

"Teachers, you may dismiss your students," Father Connolly says over the intercom. With those last words, the official school day has come to a close for the majority of BNI. But for others, a long day of practices and other extra-curricular activities is just beginning.

While Bishop Noll is known for its winning sports teams, the many hours, sometimes feeling like millions of hours, of practicing occur everyday. Each sport

or group requires a different amount of practice, and each usually sharpen their skills in different parts of the building. During the football season, the team is out on the practice field while the girls' volleyball team bump and spike in the fieldhouse. The band is marching in the main parking lot, usually avoiding the few cars remaining.

Once the fall sports are finished, the basketball team takes over the fieldhouse, the cheer-

leaders practice in the fieldhouse lobby, girls' basketball is in the girls' gym, and wrestling is in the balcony. Swimmers are in the pool every morning and after school. The hockey team skates at an ice rink. While all the vigorous sports are being done, clubs don't practice, but they put in their time too.

Practices may begin at 2:30 p.m. and last until 5:00 or 6:00 p.m. Some sports practice on the weekend, and no one is surprised

when a practice is called on a day off. Everyone loves to win, and at Noll, people practice, because as the old saying goes, "Practice makes perfect." And Noll strives for PERFECTION!

Touch the toes! Doing the best he can to touch his toes during stretching exercises, Junior Frank Alcalá bends down, but he has a little trouble reaching his toes and settles for his ankles.



Gimme a break. Relaxing before they start track practice, Sophomores Lori Phillips and Amy Greer sit on the fieldhouse floor hoping practice will never begin.



One more time girls! Trying to get it right, the cheerleaders practice their dance routine for the Homecoming pep rally being held on Thursday night.



Ahoy land lovers. Taking their designated spots, pirates, Senior Tim Greer and Junior Terry O'Neill stand by the prize tables ready to assist anyone who might have questions on the items or about how to bid for them during the auction.

Emporium workers: Row 1; Marianne Juscik, Laura Delinsky, Nadine Neubieser, Suzy Peters, Row 2; Amy Greer, Monica Mika, Michelle Wrobel, Dawn Williams, Maria Emerson, Row 3; Teresa Scanlon, Debbie Hammond, Lori Phillips, Laura Wisniewski, Jenni Kasper, Missy Harmon, Row 4; Mike Werkowski, Amy Werkowski, Janet Michna, Sean Carroll, Chris Kyriakides, Row 5; Ed Repay, Pat Norris, Deanne Diel, Joanne Ceperich, Ted Burzynski.



Voluntary busing. Lending his free time to help a good cause, Freshman Frank Mrvan helps clear away dishes after the Emporium guests had finished their first course meal.

Shuffling the cards. After giving their names, guests wait as Seniors Laura Adzia and Mark Vrabely find the envelopes with the guests' name on the outside. The envelope contained an Emporium program, and a listing of all the items up for bidding.



Climb Aboard Matey!!!

The third annual Emporium sailed into Bishop Noll Institute's fieldhouse April 27 under the theme "Pirates Treasure Cove." Students dressed in pirate attire greeted the more than 300 guests at what has become Noll's grandest social event of the year. Father Connolly, in his letter opening the Emporium catalogue, called the annual event "the opportunity to explore the uncharted seas searching for elusive treasure," and participants at both the preview party Thursday night and the dinner and auction Friday night found valuable treasure for just about every personal taste. These guests were joined by nearly 150 adult and student volunteers, making the auction a true family affair.

Planning began early in September, 1983, with theme selection, won by faculty member Ms. Connie Romano, and the program cover design, won by senior Nancy Balitewicz. Gift-gathering parties followed, at which parents, alumni, and friends in the business community collected auction items for both the silent bidding and the oral auction processes. Patrons at the Thursday night preview party were feted with complimentary wine and cheese buffets; Friday night patrons at the dinner-auction contributed \$50 per person for the meal by Condes' catering and the excitement of a real oral auction.

In the three years of its existence, the Emporium under the direction of Mr. Dennis G. Fech has attracted a number of unusual auction items. This year, there were weekend getaway packages, including enticing condominiums in exciting spots; charter fishing cruises; the use of a chauffeured Rolls Royce; rare tickets to the Notre Dame-Southern Cal game (in Califor-

nia), including air fare; other tickets to Sox, Cubs, and Bears games; Bishop Grutka's donated silver candelabra, silver coffee server, and silver lazy susan tray (raised \$2100); faculty member Mrs. LaMere's handmade complete doll wardrobe; the National Honor Society's volunteer cleaning force of seven students; 25 pounds of money; one day's interest on one million dollars; and in what has become an auction tradition, the excited bidding on Father Connolly's spaghetti-carbonara dinner for eight, which earned \$2700.

This year's auction netted the school some \$60,000, a seven percent increase over last year. The first emporium by contrast, raised \$34,000. In addition, the student fund drive effort raised over \$50,000. Proceeds from the auction are used to provide new classroom equipment. Purchases so far include electronic typewriters for the Business Department, a spectrophotometer and autoclave for the Science Department, filmstrips for Health and Safety, screens for the AV rooms, and Dictionaries and paperback books for the English Department. A majority of this year's revenue will purchase microcomputers for the school.

No patron was made to walk the gangplank, but nearly everyone carried away pirate booty to his or her liking.

Escaping Pirate's Cove. Greeting them as they entered, thanking them as they leave, Senior Jim Poole thanks the Emporium supporters as they leave for the evening.

The party's over . . . Everybody deserves a break. After a long and grueling, yet enjoyable experience, Emporium student workers gather in the cafeteria to eat some food, regain some energy, and talk about the now completed Emporium '84—"Pirates' Treasure Cove."



Clubs Are *Nott* Fun

Jennifer waited nervously by Sue's locker. "Oh Sue!" she whined, "Today they announce who made cheerleading! I'll just d-i-e, die, if I don't make it!" Jennifer gnawed at her already chewed index fingernail.

Sue gathered up her books and closed her locker. "Listen," she said, "You'll make it! If you screamed as loud as you did when Tony asked you to Homecoming, at tryouts, you are a sure bet." They walked toward home-room, and passed by Peggy Marishino. Sue stopped, "Wait Jennifer. I want to talk to Peggy. I have to ask her something." Jennifer continued to chew her nail, not hearing Sue.

"Oh god!" Jennifer gasped. "It's Mollie Bufont, the cheerleading captain! Hi Mol-

lie!" Jennifer waved endlessly. Mollie smiled politely and continued walking. "She's so super! Isn't she Sue? Sue?" Jennifer turned around to see Sue talking to Peggy. "Oh no, Peggy Marishino drives me up the wall," Jennifer said under her breath. Jennifer walked over to where the two were talking, starting to bite her nail again.

"So the mission club and tractettes meetings are today?" Sue asked.

"That's right. And puh-lease try to be prompt." Noticing Jennifer, Peggy added, "Forget breakfast, Jennifer?" Taking her finger from her mouth, Jennifer simply answered "No."

"I have two meetings today! You know Jen, clubs can be no fun." They walked to class.



All year long. Once joining band, there is no escape. Camps during the summer and competitions during the year. Junior Karen Bishop plays her xylophone during a performance.

Almost there. Trying her best to help complete the '83 Marquette, Senior and 1984 co-editor Angela Miceli finished up one of the last pages of the book.





Who wants to be on the bottom? To top off their cheer, the cheerleaders make a pyramid. And what better way to get rid of it then to collapse it? The cheer was performed at most games, and at least one of the cheerleaders said "OUCH."

Going to the beat. Marching to the beat of "West Side Story," Sophomore Julie Thomas joins the formation of the band, which is performing to the Homecoming crowd giving loud applause.

Cadet Band: Row 1: Martha Gutierrez, Maria Pulido, Bridget Gonzalo, LaTonya Archinand, Row 2: Maria Molina, Kara Williams, Laird White, Steve Brezinski, Gayle Green.



Concert Band: Row 1: Ron Pacheco, Liz Bustamante, Monica Garza, Shannon Allen, Jennifer Luketic, Joseph Frichtl, Melinda Alvarado, Rosa Tellez, Ben Surufka, Susan Jamroz, Row 2: Aline Saliga, Kimberly Ballenger, Colleen Patrick, Jennifer Smith, Cheryl Watta, Gloria Gutierrez, Alice Deering, Kathy Biel, Row 3: Sean O'Donnell, Steve James, Renee Robertson, Sara Matalik, Karen Lynn, Tracy Long, Candy Cole, Stacy Long, Row 4: Carlos Cespedes, Daniel Perez, Richard Pedraza, Miguel Parks, Steven Parks, Victor Werner, Kimberly Gunnum, Rick Vela.



Symphonic Band: Row 1: Leanne Gayda, Kris Coffel, Julie Thomas, John Swanson, Raymond Tellez, Kris Adney, Chris Spear, Row 2: Frank Garcia, James Lowe, Greg Lopez, Bob Boyd, Ken Konopasek, Scott Fech, Robert Pinarski, Rich Raziwiecki.



Symphonic Band: Row 1: Angela Loehrke, Valerie Valentiny, Anne Marie Misovich, Susan Hammond, Angela Ferro, Kelly Tomsic, Cathy Wisniewski, Row 2: Lynn Boyd, Virginia James, Karen Bishop, Christine Siska, Sherry Rzonko, Paula Lempart, Row 3: Laura Keith, Nancy Leonard, Marianne Woodward, Martha Cespedes, Charlie Champion, Jennifer Kasper, Thames Pickett.



Symphonic Band: Row 1: Jennifer Patlyk, Cindy Gradek, Sherri Kalicky, Sean O'Donnell, Brad Burger, Kristen Engelbert, Row 2: Dave Mattingly, Joseph Pondusa, Mario Camacho, Mark Jancosek, Michael Boyda, Monique Saliga, Ron Pesenko, Row 3: Daniel Lisek, Carlos Cespedes, Greg Blocher, Doug Matalik, Ted Burzynski, Tim Boyda.

Jazz Band: Row 1: Cathy Wisniewski, Sherry Kalicky, Tim Boyda, Valerie Valentiny, Jennifer Patylek, Row 2: Cindy Gradek, Mario Camacho, Rich Pedraza, Jon Swanson, Brad Burger, Kris Engelbert, Row 3: Dan Lisek, Ted Burzynski, Doug Matalik, Ken Konopasek, Bob Boyd, Danny Perez, Mark Jancosek.

Jazz Band: Row 1: Ron Pacheco, Thames Pickett, Kim Ballenger, Ron Pesenko, Cathy Wisniewski, Susan Jamroz, Row 2: Kristen Engelbert, Steve James, Rick Pedraza, Rich Vela, Dave Greider, Julie Thomas, Row 3: Ray Tellez, Carlos Cepedes, Dan Lisek, Bob Pinarski, Greg Lopez, Jim Lowe.

Musical Orchestra: Row 1: Cathy Wisniewski, Leanne Gayda, Karen Bishop, Lynn Boyd, Kris Coffel, Row 2: Cindy Gradek, Valerie Valentiny, Nancy Leonardo, Virginia James, Jenni Kasper, Row 3: Kris Engelbert, Tim Boyda, Ted Burzynski, Mario Camacho, Mark Jancosek, Brad Burger.



Ten hut! Directing the band and color guard members in the song, "America" from "West Side Story," Sophomore Frank Garcia does his part as being a band major.

A bit windy. Performing in their own pep rally, the band, directed by band major, Senior Jenni Kasper impresses the crowd before the competition at Music Bowl IV held at Soldier's Field.



Looking COOL

"Left flank. Harch!" "Pick those feet up!" The season starts in early August for the Bishop Noll band, and all isn't over until the middle of June. It all starts at Camp Lawrence, where for seven days, at 12 hours a day, the Marching Warriors learn their field show for the fall.

With their "be cool" theme from "West Side Story," they walked onto the field for competition and into the hearts of many who watched. After a spectacular fall marching season came the concert half of the year, which was equally intense. It consisted of the Christmas and Spring Concerts, ISSMA competition, and the "State of

the Art" competition. The band performed exceedingly well at all of these. In addition many members also play in the Show Band, Pep Band, and Jazz Bands.

The highlight of the entire year was the summer tour, during which the Warriors collected 17 trophies at 8 contests over a period of 8 days. The "be cool" attitude was once again strong, and the Warriors came up winners. Even though half the band was made up of new players, the band was successful in everything because everyone followed the slogan, "Hang loose" and have a fun time performing.

"At ease." (Oh Yeah!)

Sing, Sing, Sing

The typical Concert Choir rehearsal begins with breathing exercises, vocal exercises, and drills. These last from five to fifteen minutes. The remainder of time is spent on learning rhythm, notes, parts, tempo, words or dynamics to a given piece of music. At all times posture, breathing, and concentration must be coordinated. The purpose of this organization is "to use the voice as an instrument."

The BNI Concert Choir sings in four or more part harmony. Each section is responsible for their parts and for how they fit

with the whole.

Concert Choir is a group of voices blended together to produce one well-balanced sound. In order to achieve this, every voice must strive for the same quality, tone, and style.

Being a part of the Choir means donating time and efforts. It requires discipline and responsibility.

The BNI Concert Choir is run by a very special person. Fr. Winterlin is the person who conducts, runs, disciplines, and teaches it all. Music seems to run through his veins and pour out through his students.



Practicing for mass. Trying to get things just right for the all-school mass, members of the concert choir put in some extra time after school polishing up some rough spots.

Some Yuletide cheer. Performing during their annual Christmas concert, the concert choir, directed by Fr. Winterlin, are joined by alumni of the group from various graduating classes.



The next to last time. Singing along with Sophomore and Junior members, the Seniors involved with concert choir join them in the loft of Holy Angels Cathedral during the Baccalaureate mass.

Tickling the ivory. With sheer talent and strength, Fr. Winterlin plays the piano during the All School mass, the last one to be given by Gary Bishop Andrew Grutka.



Concert Choir: Row 1; Diane Swafford, Brenda Alicea, Monica Medina, and Nicole Starling, Row 2; Angie Kerger, Maribel Contreras, Julie Cantrell, Luci Gutierrez, Vanessa Jernigan, and Alicia Olmos, Row 3; Michelle Yobbka, Nancy Macocha, Peggy Cafferty, Adam Baez, Martin Daly, Nancy Kruzan, and Monica Carrillo, Row 4; Ben Likens, Terry O'Neill, Russ Zdrojewski, Dan Paolucci, Pete Perez, Joni Ritz, Kim Mileusnich, and Mary Mosser, Fr. Winterlin.

Sing 'til your heart is aching. Doing their best ever, the concert choir sings a song for the entrance hymn during the All-School mass.



1st in District and State Ensemble: Row 1; Brenda Alicea, Angie Kerger, Julie Cantrell, Nancy Macocha, and Monica Medina, Row 2; Maribel Contreras, Peggy Cafferty, Ben Likens, Pete Perez, Nancy Kruzan, and Monica Carrillo, Row 3; Diane Swafford, Martin Daly, Terry O'Neill, Adam Baez, Joni Ritzi, and Kim Mileusnich.



1st Place Large Mixed Ensemble: Row 1; Lupi Velazquez, Heather Morris, Stacy Kelly, Cassi Champion, and Carolyn Amrai, Row 2; Anthony Salvatore, Nora Rodriguez, Ellie Metzcu, Michael Davis, Jama Emerson, and Dan Olmos, Row 3; Dennis Morris, Lavelle McNeal, Lawerance Joshua, Mike Harvy, Scott Wallace, Eric Dimos, and Kerry Benjamin.



ISSMA Ensemble Winners Group 1: Row 1; Leanne Gayda, Anne Misovich, Karen Bishop, Joe Pondusa, Cindy Gradek, Ron Pesenko, and Angela Loehrke, Row 2; Julie Thomas, Dave Mattingly, Tim Boyda, Kris Adney, Mark Jancosek, Ray Tellez, and Brad Burger, Row 3; Jim Lowe, Ted Brzynski, Carlos Cespedes, Scott Fech, Ken Konopasek, Bob Boyd, and Frank Garcia.

THE BEST AROUND

What is ISSMA? The Indiana State School Music Association provides a great challenge for students each year. ISSMA is when all talents, efforts, and disciplines are put to the test in large or small ensembles, and solos. The ISSMA contest is when hundreds of students from regional schools compile music and compete for medals.

This contest is optional for students. It is when the dedicated, serious students step forward and say "Ok, I accept the challenge. I am willing to put forth extra time, effort, and energy!", and then do it.

Months before the contest the work starts—picking music,

learning it and then living it.

Hours are spent practicing along with Fr. Winterlin and Mr. Madonia. Pieces are reworked, criticized, and then put to the test, first at a regional level and then at a state level. Each student is judged on intonation, tone quality, and technique, just to name a few.

Some come back with disappointment, but hopefully a sense of achievement too. For others the hours spent are appreciated when a medal is received. The ISSMA contest is one incredible challenge and every year Noll comes back having met that challenge because Noll students give it what it takes.



Trying to hit the high notes. During an after school practice, Junior Marty Daly looks over the lyrics and music of a song the choral group will be singing for the upcoming all school mass to be held in the fieldhouse.



1st District ISSMA Quartet Male: Russ Zdrojewski, Martin Daly, Terry O'Neill, and Ben Likens.



1st District and State ISSMA Girls Trio: Peggy Cafferty, Kim Mileusnich, and Nancy Macocha.



Let's all join in. Before heading to the ISSMA competition in Indianapolis, the choir runs through a few songs to be performed. Under the direction of Fr. Winterlin the groups that do go and perform at the ISSMA finals do fairly well.

Whoops!!! Finding why she was singing differently from the rest of the choir, Junior Diane Swafford realizes she was singing from the wrong page. Sophomore Lupe Velazquez flips the page over and points to where the group is at so Diane can join in.



1st District and State ISSMA Small Girls Ensemble: Brenda Alicia, Angie Kerger, and Monica Medina.



ISSMA Solo Winners Group 1: Row 1; Angie Ferro, Anne Marie Misovich, Kris Engelbert, Mark Jancosek, and Kris Coffel, Row 2; Tim Boyda, Scott Fech, Bob Pinarski, Greg Blocher, and Ken Konopasek.



District ISSMA Quartet: Debra Brown, Nora Rodriguez, Devrie Hobson, and Terri Conden.

Be Determined,
Be the Best,

Practice, Practice, Practice

"Guard-ten-hut, and one! Today girls we are going to learn a new routine. One slam! Two, present! Three and four." The counts lives on in the BNI girl's gym. These are the counts of Bishop Noll colorguard, who not only served the school during football season but also as a newly formed winter guard during basketball season.

With three-fourths of the girls being new, football season was an adventure never to be forgotten. The excitement of try-outs and practices had finally begun to pay off as the members performed their routine to West Side Story during the Homecoming Football Game. The previous camps to Fred J. Miller in Evansville, Indiana, and Band Camp in Valpo had prepared the

members both physically and mentally, enabling them to show confidence while performing for the crowd awaiting them. A great loss had occurred but the gain was much more rewarding.

The colorguard, under new instructor Cindy Serdell and Band Director Mike Madonia, set off its first season as Winter Guard winning first which paved the way for the Band's next season. They performed successfully to the tune "Don't Fight It" by Steve Perry and Kenny Loggins, and "All Night Long" by Lionel Richie. Most of the Guards' enthusiasm to perform came from watching videos of Michael Jackson and other Guards such as Millier's Blackhawks before performing.

With youth on the move the

Colorguard traveled as far as Wisconsin where they performed their smashing football show "West Side Story" with the Band. Preparation for this trip was just as exciting as the trip including the free day at Great America.

The members of the Colorguard along with captains Nora Lowry, Julie O'Mara, Jean Kolbus, and Lisa Hubbard believe

that the winter season has brought them closer together as a Guard, but mostly as friends. The acceptance of each other was a hard hill for the members to climb but once over the hill the members exhibited sisterly love—to their compliment. The Guard is looking forward to new members that will join them in having another great year as Bishop Noll's colorguardettes.



Extra time. Remaining after practice for a few minutes, Junior Thomanisa Noble twirls her flag to make sure she can do a fludder so she can perform well at the game.

Let the music play on. Leading the rifle line during the basketball halftime, Freshman Kim Black enjoys dancing to the song "All Night Long" by Lionel Richie for a colorguard performance.



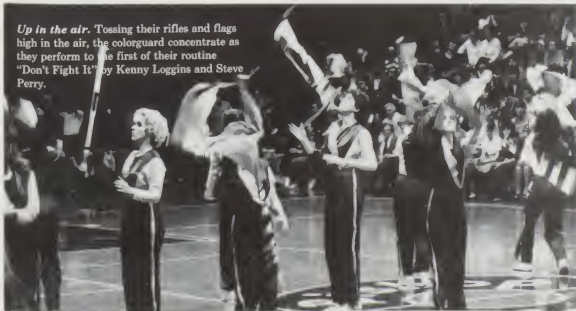


Have a hug. Before the start of the last home game against Andean, Senior members of the colorguard, football team, and cheerleaders were announced. Carla Reato smiles happily as Lisa Dubeck gives her father a big hug on Senior Night.

Concentration. Twirling her rifle like a pro, Junior Lisa Hubbard performs with the band to the tunes of "West Side Story."



Up in the air. Tossing their rifles and flags high in the air, the colorguard concentrate as they perform to the first of their routine "Don't Fight It" by Kenny Loggins and Steve Perry.



Colorguard: Row 1; Kim Kochis, Nora Lowry, Maura Onderko, Yvette Origel, Sherry Spisak, Candy Markewicz, Row 2; Debbie Hammond, Thominisia Noble, Jennifer Grzybowski, Audrey Origel, Kim Black, Laura Poi, Row 3: Roxie Stephanites, Jean Kolbus, Marlene Victor, Lisa Hubbard, Sue Lentvorsky, Patti Jo Manchak.

It won't hurt a bit. Since she was in charge of the blood drive, Senior and NHS member Mary Jones watches the blood flow out of her arm, while Seniors Dave Boblink and Greg Purcell check that she isn't feeling faint.

Checking it twice. Looking over the schedule for the Freshman orientation day, Seniors Donna Bolalek and Adriana Reyna check to see when they can leave for lunch.



Lost and found. Being active is one requirement National Honor Society Members must have to be inducted. Helping one lost Freshman girl, Senior Peggy O'Donnell helps her find her class.



Making this school look good

Is an Honor

Many students might consider being admitted into the National Honor Society, National Business Honor Society, or Quill and Scroll the highlight of their high school years. Members of the National Honor Society are chosen from the top one-third of the Junior and Senior classes. But one has to be more than smart to be inducted; service to the school is always considered. This year the National Honor Society was in charge of the Red Cross Blood Drive. Members were sent to seminars to learn about the drive. It did better than expected, the total number of donors exceeded those anticipated.

To be admitted into the National Business Honor Society, a Junior or Senior must have a "B" average or better. The names are sent to faculty members, who then approve or disapprove of a student.

National Business Honor Society Members are students who excel in one or more business courses. One must also be an upperclassman to receive this award. Basically, the same routine the NHS uses in choosing its members is used for National Business Honor Society.

Requirements must be met to become a member of the Quill and Scroll. The student must be in the upper one-third of his

class and must write or work on the *Marquette* or *Journoll*. After a consultation between the advisors and faculty, those approved (the names) are sent to the University of Iowa. This year's members include: Seniors, Diane Boney, Donna Bolalek, Marianne Jusick, Dave Mullaney, Nick Tiemersma, Laura Trtan, and Junior Bernie Koryk. Being inducted into the National Honor Society, National Business Honor Society, and Quill and Scroll is done to recognize those students who do more than their share to make Noll an honorable place.

Two Year NHS: Row 1; Yvette McReynolds, Pat Mannion, Thames Pickett, Row 2; Suzy Chick, Peggy O'Donnell, Row 3; Sponsor, Mrs. Langedyk, Angela Miceli, Rick Soto, Jenni Kasper.



Junior NHS: Row 1; Donnette Gray, Sharon Skonie, Monica Medina, Row 2; Laurie Saindon, Peggy Halfman, Karen Bishop, Row 3; Bernie Korczyk, Mike Meskis, Mike Hodge.



One Year NHS: Row 1; Joanne Sullivan, Lisa Rivich, Laura Trtan, Joni Ritzi, Sandy Klochan, Laura Wisniewski, Row 2; Daphne Williams, Vikki Miller, Lisa Dubeck, Deanna Haskell, Anne Drozd, Barbara Blum, Row 3; Mrs. Langedyk, Kelly Owens, Chester Dominik, Nick Tiemersma, Tony Costa, Joe Hoess, John Ciezki.



Senior NBHS: Row 1; Kim Skratsky, Laura Wisniewski, Maira Dopler, Row 2; Lisa Rivich, Laura Trtan, Anne Drozd, Row 3; Chris Ladowski, Joanne Sullivan, Tony Costa, Andrea Weller.



Quill and Scroll: Row 1; Donna Bolalek, Angela Miceli, Row 2; Bernie Korczyk, Nick Tiemersma, Dave Mullaney.

State of shock. Looking a little dazed after being inducted to the National Business Honor Society, Senior Sandra Sosa congratulates someone while Senior Sandra Guajardo looks at Sandra's certificate.

Turning over a new leaf. Sitting in the bus office, of which Ms. Wicinski is also in charge of along with Speech and Debate, Senior and Speech and Debate president, Monica Carrillo gives some advice to the officers elected for the 1984-'85 school year.

Speech and Debate: Row 1: Melissa Hlebasko, Pat Mannion, Joe Ficko, Monica Carrillo, Joe Beyer, Tammy Pickett, Suzy Chick, Row 2: Collen O'Malley, Thomanisa Noble, Kelli Costa, Marisa Vilalobos, Deanne Rymarowicz, Eileen Kristl, Ms. Wicinski, Row 3: Karen Biahop, Tina Hicks, Linda Check, Michelle Guzicki, Jean Lasics, Melanie Smith, Jama Emerson, Row 4: Laura Keith, Ibrahim Zabaneh, Tom Gutierrez, Pat Lennon, Michelle Martin, Colette Koblack, Row 5: Rick Podois, Frank Garcia, Dan Scheidt, Marty Marcinlak, Michael Harvey, Lawrence Joshua, Erin Benko.



National Forensic League: Row 1: Eileen Kristl, Melissa Hlebasko, Collen O'Malley, Kelly Costa, Erin Benko, Row 2: Melanie Smith, Deanne Rymarowicz, Jean Lasics, Monica Carrillo, Row 3: Thomas Gutierrez, Michelle Guzicki, Laura Keith, Collette Koblack, Martin Marcinlak.

That's the way it goes. Shrugging her shoulders, Speech Sponsor, Ms. Wicinski tells the team that they will have a meet during the winter break, meaning at least one practice, and there is nothing she can do about it.



Young, inexperienced, plus a few old pros, help to make this year

A Victorious Season



Trembling hands, a bead of sweat, and a rambling mind. None of these symptoms affect the Bishop Noll speech team. When they are to give a speech a hush falls over the classroom, and all eyes are focused on the student standing perfectly straight, yet relaxed, in the front of the room. The speaker slowly raises his head, and then he comes to life; either as a character in a play, or as a well known statesman giving an oration.

This is a very common scene at a speech and debate meet. The students work hard during the week, and on Saturdays, when the meets are scheduled, all the work is put to the test. The speakers find out if they enticed the judges and did a good job.

The speech and debate team acquired many new members composed mostly of newcomers Freshmen and Sophomores. They had an exceptional season. Led by Ms. B. H. Wicinski with several other faculty members, the team's board members for the '83-'84 season were: President, Monica Carrillo, Secretary, Melissa Hlebasko, and Treasurer, Sue Sheehy. Although young and inexperienced, the speech and debate team had a year filled with many victories.

The beginning? Most Speech and Debate members get their first introduction to speech in class. From there some decide to become involved with the organization. Giving her persuasive speech, a sophomore student tries to convince her class to support her idea.

A few mistakes. Reading an article to be used in the Senior Issue, Mrs. Dorothy LaMere uses a red pen to make corrections so the article can be typed and edited before being sent to the printers.

Journoll staff: Row 1: Ron Smolen, Kris Noce, Jenni Kasper, Karen Bishop, Monica Carillo, Melissa Hiebasko, Row 2: Dan Wallenburg, Mike Harmon, Robert Capp, Tim Frystak, Larry Peters, Row 3: Bernie Korczyk, Dave Mullaney, Dan DeFina, John Ceperich, Nick Tiemersma, John Doherty.



You've come a long way baby. Working on the paper almost single-handedly, Senior Dave Mullaney figures out the sizes of the Top Ten Contributors baby pictures to be used in the last issue of the *Journoll*. Students usually helped out when they found time.

A baby boy! Unable to contain his laughter, Dave Mullaney shows *Journoll* sponsor, Mrs. Dorothy LaMere the baby picture of Student Council president, Dave Smolen. Dave's rather humorous baby picture was used in the Senior Issue for being one of the Top Ten Contributors.





Trying to bring out each issue on time, was at times

A Tough Job

So, you're interested in a career in journalism? If that is the case, why don't you offer the talents you have to the *Journoll*, the official student newspaper at Bishop Noll? The *Journoll* keeps the Institute informed on various school news, as well as sports and opinions. The *Journoll* which is printed monthly and distributed during seventh hour classes, gives Bishop Noll students the opportunity to gain valuable experience in journal-

ism and news reporting.

This past year, the *Journoll* was under the direction of faculty advisors, Sister M. Georgia, C.S.C., and Mrs. Dorothy LaMere. Senior, Dave Mullaney served as editor-in-chief and was aided by associate editors, Obrad Kesic and John Ceperich. Along with its monthly publications, special issues such as the Winter Sport Special, the Valentine Issue, and the Senior Issue are published.

Each issue takes much hard work and preparation. Just ask the staff members! Assignments must be distributed, stories to be edited, typed, and printed before publishing may take place. Because of all the time and hard work much help is needed. This past year, fourteen staff members contributed their talents to help the *Journoll*, one of the finest high school newspapers in the Calumet region.

Double check. Looking through the thousands of Valentine wishes, editor-in-chief of the *Journoll*, Senior Dave Mullaney reads them one more time to make sure no one tried to write any obscenities.



Math & Science: It All Adds Up

Listen up. Giving the list of the winners at the annual Eighth Grade Math Tournament sponsored by the Sophomore Math Club, Sophomore Kathy Drozd reads the numbers of the winning tables.

Checking progress. Picking up papers that are completed, Sophomore Brian Graczyk passes out more problems to table number 65 during the second half of the tournament.

One of the oldest and most active student organizations welcomed the birth this year of a new organization. The Sophomore Math Club, long associated with the annual Eighth Grade Math Tournament each spring, was joined by the Science Club, organized by Miss LaVatta Martin and Mrs. Mary Michielsen for students interested in scientific advances and careers in science.

If the Sophomore Math Club exists for advancing the interests of the world of Mathematics, the Eighth Grade Math Tournament brings together the budding mathematicians of the future. Bishop Noll sophomores plan every phase of the annual contest, from invitations to

judges to welcoming to testing materials to awards and refreshments. Under the direction of faculty sponsor Mr. Cesar Queyuep, the tourney is a highlight of the year for sophomores, many of whom participated in the tourney as eighth graders themselves. With the assistance of Miss Carole Hepner and Sister Marie Imelda of the Math Department, and Principal Father Connolly, the afternoon of numbers, test questions, and calculators gives area eighth graders an exposure to the world of high school math.

The Science Club, organized at the impetus of students interested in scientific careers, explored the fascinating world of science around us. With TV spe-

cialists such as NOVA and Jacques Cousteau, The Nature of Things and National Geographic, the world of science is forever expanding and refining man's knowledge of himself and his world. Enter the first-year BNI Science Club. There isn't a great deal that can be accomplished in the first year; (after all, it takes 12 or 13 years to get a quality education!) as a growing organization, the Science Club expects to make their own scientific advances with more club meetings, guest speakers, films, and field trips.

It's nice to know the worlds of Mathematics and Science are firmly set for the future right here at BNI.



Discretion. Asking about one of the problems on the test, an eighth grader consults math club president, Angela Loehrke and Jim Nicolai on her question.

Standing nearby. In case any eighth grader has any questions, Sophomore Pedro Agosto waits to be of assistance.



Sophomore Math Club: Row 1; Julie Kuric, Diana Riddle, Renee Blixt, Ron Smolen, Pedro Agosto, Maura Onderko, Mr. Queyquep, Row 2; Collette Koblack, Rich Van Hees, Joe Hofferth, Pat Lennon, Jacquenette Hughes, Kathy Drozd, Row 3; Laura Keith, Lisa Mihalich, Dan Lisek, Laura Kurecinka, David Korba, Adalberto Delgado, Row 4; Mike Harmon, Brian Graczyk, Jim Nicolai, Mike Buchanan, Bob Pinariski, Tom Baker, Greg Lopez.



Science Club: Row 1; Ms. Martin, Suzanne Chick, Mina Kouros, Karen Bishop, Lori Saindon, Patricia Mannion, Row 2; Anita Conralus, Pat Kotsanis, Dawn Williams, Debbie Kujawa, Maura Onderko, Laura Wisniewski, Row 3; Ron Bolek, Kris Noce, George Mazur, Richard Makowski, Bryan Muldoon, Charles Rymarowicz, Tina Georgejewski.



Science Club: Row 1; Beth Marrs, Bernie Korczyk, Mike Campo, Linda Lyza, Lynda Chick, Row 2; Leticia Mora, Alicia Quirones, Desiree Kalnynas, Antonio Cassanova, Diana Plesner, Terry Benjamin, Row 3; Sharon Murphy, Tina Jamie, Charles Richardson, John Ceperich, Richard Paukner, Anne Drozd, Donna Rajchert.



Student Council: Dan Paolucci, Sponsor Fr. Niblick, Dave Smolen.



Junior Class Officers: P.J. Klocek, Thomanasia Noble.



Sophomore Class Officers: Mario Camacho, Ron Smolen, Valerie Lukas.



Freshman Class Officers: Helen Acevez, Joanne Ceperich, Kevin Fisher.



Point-Counterpoint. In a heated debate over Winter Sports Spirit Week, senior Sandy Klochan tells Senior Class President Bob Hajduch that more should be involved besides the usual theme dress up days. Bob is not convinced.

The basics. Explaining the basics of his office, Student Council Vice-President Rich Banske speaks to the Junior Class before introducing the candidates running for that position next year.



Headaches!

They cause a successful year for student council.

A very thankless responsibility, being a member of student government has its great moments, and a lot of anxious moments. Carrying the responsibility for the many functions throughout the year can be a very trying experience. Much of what is done goes unrecognized by the student body.

The prime function of the Student Council is that of liaison between administration and students. Any grievances that students might have are aired at the General Assembly. Class and Student Council business is also taken care of at the biweekly meeting. Every homeroom has a representative, who reports the results of the meeting to their respective classes.

Besides sponsoring Homecoming in the fall, the Student Council also sponsors several minor dances, and other functions such as Winter Sports Spirit Week, and Daffodil Days.

The 1983-84 administration proved to be one of the most active and capable in recent years.

The organization's enthusiasm led to a surge of fundraising attempts. With Dave Smolen, Rich Banske, Dan Paolucci, and Adriana Reyna in control, the Student Council raised over eight thousand dollars for several charities including the Bishop's food pantry, the Glenmary Home Missioners, and the Mike Sohacki fund.

The Student Council had everything in '84, including a scandal involving President Dave Smolen. During what was labelled "Smolengate," the "Smoscandal," the Student Council was suddenly in a turmoil resembling that in the wake of the would-be attempt on President Reagan's life. No one was sure who was in control.

Despite this, and a few minor setbacks, the Student Council made great bounds in accomplishments. Having a good relationship with the administration allowed the students to be very active and efficient. It was truly a year like no other.



Not all fun and games. Stretching with a yawn, during a long Student Council meeting, homeroom representative Tim Fehalos relaxes, hoping the meeting will end soon.

Long overdue. Two months after winning second in the girls' swimming championship, Student Council Treasurer Dan Paolucci and Fr. Connolly present Tracy Hohen with the second place state swim meet trophy.



Homeroom Representatives: Row 1: Lisa Mazur, Maura Onderko, Michelle Gratkowski, Candy Cole, Susan Lentvorsky, Sharon Payer, Kim Kochis, Row 2: John Stephensen, Wanda Vargas, Michelle Yobika, Tina Hicks, Chris Soltis, Lisa Perez, Beth Witkewicz, Ronnell Royal, Row 3: Kim Skratsky, Jenny Landon, Suzi Chick, Linda Chick, Mellisse Hlebasko, Renita Baylor, Donna Bolelek, Row 4: Dave Boblink, Dave Jevyak, Mike Benjamin, Julie O'Mara, Tracie Johnson, Peter Wilkins, Joe Riccardi, Barb Skorupa.

Explanations. Making himself crystal clear at a Student Council meeting, sponsor Fr. Niblick tells the assembly the background information of the video yearbook before turning the floor over to its creator, Mr. Hofferth.

Who will I choose? The members sit attentively listening to the officers tell them how to nominate each other for the offices needed to be filled at the end of this year.

Attention Please! Conducting one of their monthly meetings, the club's officers—President, Janet Michna, Vice-President, Marianne Juscik, and Secretary, Donna Bolalek, give their regular reports before taking up new business.



Serving For Fun

Are those students, wearing the blue pants and white blouses? Yes, they are the Service Club. This club, though most think it is only for girls, is open to all junior and senior students. Each student can sign up in homeroom at the end of his sophomore and junior year. Then, all the names are put on a ballot and sent to the students' teachers for voting. Each student gets voted on in such areas as dependability and honesty. To be included as a member of the Service Club, a certain number of points must be gained from voting.

This year, Service Club was

sponsored by Mrs. Monica Gibbs. It was her first year as the club's sponsor. It was not an easy job to take charge of this club that was predominantly girls. Mrs. Gibbs handled it very well. All clubs have their little quirks with their members, but Mrs. Gibbs did not let any of that overtake the club. The members had to work together as a whole and they did.

Mainly, the club's job is to give service to the school. It gets asked to serve coffee and clean tables at the Principal's Dinner. They also get asked to help with the Spaghetti Dinner. The group gets asked to stuff envelopes,

too. The members volunteer and they receive points for doing it. These points are used toward Turnabout activities.

Turnabout is the club's biggest function. The club is responsible for choosing the theme and developing it. The work begins in October. That is when the theme is voted on. After that, the committees are picked. Members get to sign up with the committee they'd like to work with. The band has to be hired before Christmas. The decorations have to be started over Christmas break. The club stays at school, for many hours, but it pays off in the end.

For working on Turnabout, serving dinners, and attending meetings, points are received. From these points, the top ten members are chosen and those eligible to vote are determined. The queen and her court are chosen from the top ten, by those eligible.

This year the club was led by a very good group. Janet Michna was president and she was also crowned queen. Marianne Juscik was vice-president. The secretary was Donna Bolalek, and the treasurer was Chris Bocian. They helped make the club the success that it was this past year.



Finishing Touches. President Janet Michna and junior Charlette Alfini put napkins on the cheese and cracker table for the dance that night.

Awaiting the final results. The Turnabout court and their escorts wait nervously for the announcement of the queen.



Service Club: Row 1; Sec. Donna Bolalek, Pres. Janet Michna, Vice-Pres. Marianne Juscik, Sponsor Mrs. Monica Gibbs, Row 2; Laura Wisniewski, Monica Carrillo, Melissa Hiebasko, Donna Rajchert, Debbie Salus, Peg Cafferly, Chris Anaszewicz, and Tiffany Bass, Row 3; Sharon Murphy, Dawn Spasoff, Lisa Perez, Laurie Saindon, Michelle Yobkka, Sue Fattore, and Angela Miceli, Row 4; Sharon Skonie, Anne Drozd, Kim Mendiola, Therese Holland, Lori Prahovich, Sandi Bender, and Julie Cantrell, Row 5; Trish Lelo, Nancy Kruzan, Peggy Halloran, Tracy Holen, Sylvia Reyna, Linda Nelson, and Renee Oberman.

Preparing for the big event. Service Club treasurer, Chris Bocian and junior Julie Cantrell, hang snowflakes to give a wintry effect to the Crystal Chalet.

Hi-Y, Y-Teen: Not just another club ...

One Happy Family

Two Clubs at Bishop Noll that are devoted to having fun and providing a type of relaxation are Y-Teens and Hi-Y.

Y-Teens, sponsored by Ms. B.H. Wicinski, and led by junior Thomanisa Noble, is an all female Christian organization. Y-Teens takes pride in helping and dealing with members as well as those outside of the group. There were outings held

at the Boys and Girls Carmelite Homes, Christmas Donation to Charities, and many dances sponsored as fund-raisers.

The week of initiation was full of fun excitement that all candidates looked forward to. Y-Teens did anything from wearing buttons, to attending slumber parties. To be accepted into this club a person had to prove her loyalty by doing things like singing in McDonald's in

front of strangers, going on a shopping spree without any money, or going door to door at night in their pajamas.

This year Hi-Y, which had previously been an all-male organization, opened their club to females. Hi-Y, like Y-Teens, also supported fund raising dances. Because of girls being accepted, the initiation process was not as outlandish as before, but prospective members did

have fun. Hi-Y, sponsored by Miss Smith and led by Junior Thomas Grady, experienced a prosperous year, and along with the members of Y-Teens, are looking to future years of fun at Bishop Noll.



"Jammin'." Finding themselves more in tune with the music than the open pool and fieldhouse, members of the Hi-Y gather around the D.J.'s table and listen to Herbie Handcocks' record "Rockit" being played by D.J.

Pay-up! Collecting money outside of the fieldhouse for the gym night sponsored by both the Hi-Y and Y-Teen organizations, Junior Kim Smith takes money while her friend Sophomore Melissa Carter keeps herself and Kim amused with a few wise cracks.





Up for two. Taking advantage of an open fieldhouse, three basketball enthusiasts play a hard driving game of basketball while one goes up for an easy lay-up.

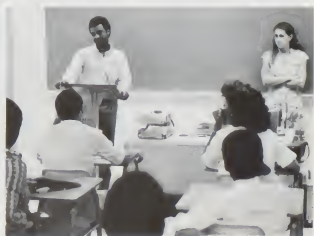
Taking it all in. Listening to a proposed dance idea, senior Yvette McReynolds sits in Miss Smith's room, Hi-Y sponsor, and contemplates the idea.



Hi-Y: Row 1: Kelli Dugny, Issa Hawkins, LaDella Holmes, Mark Sanders, Melissa Carter, Nathaniel Armour, Row 2: Valerie Hammer, LaDonna Roberta, Sonya Davis, Annette LaMar, Brian Grady, Denise Stubblefield, Vernetta Abrams, Stevie Edwards, Row 3: Donna Biddings, Kim Alexander, Christopher Jerry, Thomas Grady, Justin Parker, Harold Witherspoon, Miss Nora Smith.



Y-Teens: Row 1: Angie Marshall, Erica Burch, Shalonda Jones, Tina Hicks, Kim Hagler, Daphne Williams, Thomanisa Noble, Jackie Marion, Row 2: Tanya Beasley, Ivey Alexander, Karen Bishop, Tracie Johnson, Debbie Brown, Vikki Miller, Nathalie George, M. Wicnski.



Listen up. Taking control of the Hi-Y meeting, club president, Thomas Grady tells members what will be sponsored by them and asks if anyone has any ideas.

Bye! Not exactly part of their jobs as parking lot personnel, but Seniors Sean Carroll and Greg Purcell wave so long to a friend while on duty during the p.m. or afternoon shift in the main parking lot.

Calm down. Parents always want to pick up their children in the parking lot, causing a major traffic jam in front of the main entrance. Senior Pat Norris stops one parent from entering the parking lot in the afternoon.

Varsity Club: Row 1; Marybeth Bolanowski, Karen Cipowski, Michael Werkowski, Marisa Soto, Maria Emerson, Row 2; Amy Werkowski, Sue Borem, Dave Buksar, Monica Carrillo.



What now? Folding his hands and asking what he has done now, Fr. Ambre looks pleadingly at Senior Pat Norris asking what violation he has committed and if there is any way he could forget about it because he (Fr. Ambre) is going to be late for his first hour.

Recruitment Team: Marianne Juscik, Barbara Blum, Kim Skratsky, Wanda Vargas, Vikki Miller, Thames Pickett, Kelly Owens, Row 2; Donna Bolalek, Chris Soltis, Rick Soto, Jim Nicolai, Nathalie George, Daphne Williams, Valerie Lukas.



Showing the Best

During the first quarter of the new school year, Ms. Bazan and Ms. Skurka set out to select their primary and secondary recruitment teams. To be selected the two teachers have to evaluate the behavior, academic standings, and attitudes of each student signed up. If the name is in good standing, the persons chosen are called down to Ms. Bazan's office and the procedures are explained.

Once this is done, the recruitment teams are given their date

and group of eighth graders from various selected private and public grade schools of the area that they are responsible for introducing to the school. The tour includes: the biology, physics, and chemistry labs; English classes such as Mrs. LaMere's World Literature, and the computer classrooms. These are just a few of Noll's "Hot Spots!"

After a thorough guided tour of the school, the eighth grade classes are escorted to the auditorium to listen to the secondary

team explain the extra-curricular activities Noll has to offer. With hopes for Noll's future students, the recruitment team tries to serve as a guide to make these students more aware of their high school agenda.

If the eighth graders decide to attend Noll, one of the groups they might have the chance to become active in is the varsity club. Students earning varsity letters in sports, speech and debate or colorguard, to name a few, have the opportunity to join

the club. One of the main duties of the club is the a.m. and p.m. parking lot patrol. This year the varsity club became somewhat nonexistent. The patrols could be seen at the beginning of the year, but trouble arose when members began to go to other places than to the places they were assigned to watch. Hopefully, the varsity club will come back better and stronger than it has been this year at Noll.



Mass confusion. Members of the Recruitment Team volunteered to help out during the Freshman Orientation. Senior Donna Bolalek tries to help three somewhat confused and lost Freshmen. Meanwhile, Senior Chris Soltis shows one Freshman girl the way to the E Building where the girl has a class.

This one? Trying to find the correct photos for a layout, Seniors Chris Anaszewicz and Donna Bolalek ask Ed Repay's opinion on which photos would work best for the layout.

Marquette Staff: Row 1: Nick Tiemersma, Mr. T.J. Golden, Angela Miceli, Row 2: Bernie Korczyk, Bob Hajdych, Laura Trtan, Marianne Juscik, Thomanisa Noble, Row 3: Ed Repay, Donna Bolalek, Chris Anaszewicz, Diane Boney, Sylvia Reyna.



Telling The Story . . .

Pica Perfect

Does a good yearbook just "happen," or is it the result of long hours of planning designs, drawing layouts, taking pictures, writing copy and captions, then sending everything off to the printing plant? Every yearbook is built from the ground up—from scratch—and must be different from everything else the school has produced in the past. A yearbook can be a success story only if it personalizes the year's story at one school—emphasizing a central theme and maintaining a personal, "people story" approach throughout.

So a good yearbook does not just "happen." The forty-ninth volume of the *MARQUETTE* is exactly what a yearbook should be: a photojournalistic record of the school year which does not omit any school-sponsored organization or major school activity. As such, it has become a valuable way for students to capture all the high school memories in one volume. This is a once-in-a-lifetime volume. As a history book detailing one year in a school's life, it is the only one anyone will ever write about it: A new book but also a future book.

Producing a good yearbook

isn't really so different from any other project—it just seems like it is because there isn't much available material to help. Is it just another extra-curricular activity to choose from? Is it just a group of people spending hours pouring over pictures and words? NO! The yearbook is a different kind of activity and takes a special group of dedicated students to make things click. The students, willing to give up many hours after school and during the summer, give their time knowing that what they are doing will not be forgotten as soon as school is out. They are the ones who set the school year in print for everyone to see and remember for years to come.

The '84 *Marquette* staff was made up of a talented group of hard-working and dedicated people, a cohesive group selected in late spring; some members who hold chief positions are sent off to summer journalism workshops at Ball State University in Muncie, Indiana. There, a theme is selected and developed; a yearbook ladder decided; cover designed; copy written, rewritten, and typed; layouts rough-sketched and finalized; pictures taken, developed, selected, and cropped; the yearbook pages

printed and proofed. All of this takes time—class time, after school time, and even into the hot summertime. But in the fall, the finished product joins the shelf with other school annuals and completes another yearly historical perspective. Then the work begins all over again on the next edition.

Who does what in a yearbook production? Under Mr. Thomas Golden's and Miss Mary Ann Necastro's guiding hand, Nick Tiemersma and Angela Miceli co-edited the '84 *Marquette*. There was much copy to write, and Laura Trtan read every page as copy editor. The mug shots had to be alphabetized and organized, and Marianne Juscik did that as album editor. Every name appears in the index, and the tedious job of index editors fell to Sylvia Reyna, Terry O'Neill, and Linda Lucci. There were ads to sell and business contacts to make, and Donna Bolalek and Diane Boney came through splendidly. There were yearbook sales to record, and Deanna Haskell counted money and wrote receipts. There was always typing to be done, and Sylvia Reyna, Nick Tiemersma, Laura Trtan, Chris Anaszewicz, Karin Marcelak, Diane Boney,

Donna Bolalek, and Thomanisa Noble typed furiously. There were sports stories to write, scores to collect, and pictures to identify, and Bob Hajdych and Danielle Phillips followed in the tradition of great sports writers. There were pictures—countless photographic opportunities that could never be reproduced and photogenic people—to schedule, manage, and shoot—and Bernie Korczyk coordinated a photography team of David Newbolds and Ed Repay. Even Mr. Michael Bankowski came through in a pinch.

And finally when everything is said and done, when the supply of white-out is gone, the typewriters retired, pens out of ink, and the staff finally goes home for good, all that's left is the waiting. But when the book arrives in September (*September?*), it will be said that the '84 *Marquette* is really "Like Noll Other."

Typing . . . There is always plenty of typing to be done for the *Marquette*. Co-Editor Angela Miceli finishes typing the captions, making the layout she is working on complete.



It all ADS up. The ad pages can sometimes be difficult to put together. Trying her best to make the page look presentable, Ads manager, Senior Diane Boney uses a calculator to double check the words to fit in the space she has allowed.

A, B, C, D . . . One of the most monotonous and time consuming jobs of getting a yearbook together is organizing the index. Spending some time after school, Seniors Chris Anaszewicz, Marianne Juscik, and Donna Bolalek sort the different letters into separate stacks.



An early summer workout. Trying to meet the final deadline, Sports Editor Bob Hajduch yawns while sorting through pictures of intramural basketball, while co-Editor Nick Tiemersma types the names of the Emporium workers. All this and it isn't even ten o'clock.

Extra, Extra! A yearbook is a very personal memoir of students' and faculty members' years at high school. Senior Bob Hajduch sells plastic covers to keep the covers in top shape.





What a crutch. Acting as a player for the skit, "The Twelve Days of Practice," Senior Joanne Cherechinaky limps up on crutches to imitate a player during the Basketball Regional Pep Rally.

All together. Cheering for the football team on the sidelines, the Varsity cheerleaders try to get the fans to participate so the cheers will be even louder.

A Class Act

The cheerleading season went full steam ahead at the beginning of May. Thirty nervous girls, although quite excited, began to practice for the 1983-84 squads of Junior Varsity and Varsity. Who would be successful and make it, who would not? The fate of the girls was left up to the decision of the DePaul Blue Demon cheerleaders. The two squads were chosen, and the eleven girls had a summer full of practices and camp to look forward to—delightful! They travelled to Bloomington, Indiana for cheerleading camp.

They proved themselves an excellent squad, capturing a first place overall victory over the

rest of the cheerleaders there. With this assurance behind them, the girls were ready to cheer the team on during the football season, and hopefully get some fan participation. With the beginning of the school year, the selection of a Freshman cheerleading squad must be made. Once again tryouts were held and three girls stood among the others: Tracy Horvat, Cheryl Gorrence, and Laurie Martinez. The three would have to support and cheer on the Freshman teams, as well as the Varsity.

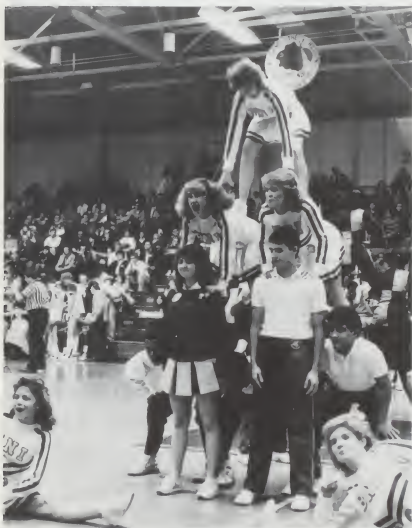
The diverse talent of all three squads was proven during the Thursday night pep rally for Homecoming. The cheerleaders

impressively danced to "1999" by Prince. Despite a minor setback with the music, the performance surely dazzled the crowd. With the end of the football season, the cheerleaders moved indoors to support the basketball team. To add change to the squad, for the third year, male cheerleaders or lifters were once again seen on the floor. Working together, new mounts and cheers were introduced. To sum up the year, Frances Mrvan said "We had our problems, but we did our best. I think our talent really showed, and we did get the crowd to participate with us instead of against us." Like the old cliché says, "It was a good year."



This one is it. During the last seconds of the final game of the Sectional tournament against E.C. Roosevelt, the cheerleaders kneel down (and pray), hoping the free throw will be made.

Relax. Sitting on the 50 yard line, Senior Frances Mrvan talks to Sophomore Ivy Alexander before the Homecoming Court are driven in and introduced.



Waaayyyy down... Performing a cheer during a time out, the Varsity, Junior Varsity, and male cheerleaders construct a mount to complete the cheer before the basketball players come back onto the court.

Preparations. Before the start of the Whiting-Noll game, Senior Mitzi Morfin pins on Junior Carole Ann Cowperthwaite's corsage.



Varsity Cheerleaders: Row 1; Dawn Spletzer, Mitzi Morfin, Frances Mrvan, Carole Cowperthwaite, Joanne Cherechinsky, Row 2; Mike Perez, Terry O'Neill, Rick Soto, Casey Mitchell, Row 3; Darryl Newman, Noel Dimailig.



Junior Varsity Cheerleaders: Ivy Alexander, Michelle Hansen, Valerie Lukas, Michelle Hiebasko.



Freshman Cheerleaders: Cheryl Gortence, Tracy Horvat, Laurie Martinez.

Uggghhh!!! Taking the easy way out, Senior Michelle Siebers touches only her ankles while Gina Perkovich keeps her legs straight and touches her toes. Gina's expression proves that she can feel her muscles pulling.

Limber up. Before getting involved in a vigorous aerobic exercise class, Senior Gina Perkovich stretches, doing the basic warm-up, so she will not accidentally pull any muscles during the class.



A little difficult. Finding that aerobic class a little more tough than she expected, Freshman Blanca Villalon does as best as she can to keep up with the rest of the aerobic class.

A change of position. Resting on the floor of study hall, Junior Debbie Vegetable puts her hands behind her head, pulls up her knees, and gets ready to do some sit ups.



Bend and stretch and reach and jog.
Touch toes! It has the scent of

Sweat Success

"Now to start your shaping up and thinning out! Let's begin with our basic warm up. Stand up with your legs in a pilot position. Stretch your arms up to the side, and down!"

This is the way all aerobic classes start. A group of girls get together once a week to work off those extra pounds they have accumulated during the previous week. They either want to get themselves into shape or keep their shape as the case may be.

A person who walks by and glances inside the room maybe surprised to see girls in leotards sitting, standing or kneeling in quite a few bizzare positions.

One would wonder if they are in a lot of pain or are just studying to be contortionists!

In actuality, aerobics is a safe and healthy way of keeping one's body in shape because not only do you start to look good, but your cardiovascular system becomes stronger. It's a way of getting together with your friends and having a good time while doing something constructive.

So the next time any of you boys see a terrific looking girl with a wonderful figure walking to a class at Bishop Noll don't be surprised to find out that she might participate in aerobics! Perhaps instead of males trying

to get a look at the girls working out in leotards, maybe they should follow the girls' initiative! It never hurts anyone to work out and improve themselves mentally and physically. After all, sweating can be an awful lot of fun if you look for all the added benefits!!

Benddd . . . Working out to the beat of the music during an aerobic exercise class, Juniors Debbie Vegetable and Marsha Odea bend down before standing straight up in the air.



Boosting Up Morale

Come on team! Come on Cheerleaders! Come on Boosters! Let's get it on!

The sound waves echo throughout the Bishop Noll Fieldhouse as the Booster Club riles up the basketball crowd. The Booster Club aids cheerleaders in their call to victory. One doesn't have to be smart, popular, or brave to be in this club. All one has to do is to come to the games and cheer—at least those were the only requirements for this year! The original club of boosters that ordinarily held meetings, wore T-shirts, and pepped up the team was very active. This year a new organization called the "Rowdies" took on that job instead. This club's rules were very simple: Come to the games and cheer! So the only requirement was to have a big mouth!

This extra help was greatly appreciated by the Noll community since they had so much to cheer for. The Boosters were so excited that time nor space was a problem when it came to the close games. During the games of sweat, the Boosters were on the sidelines providing a board of confidence for the teammates who relied on it, and this confidence drove them to a victorious season.

The blabbing booster consisted of parents as well as students who came together to make the

best boosters within the surface of Warrior Country. These games brought the worst out of everyone, even those that weren't boosters. Those who were quiet and timid left their skin and turned red at the games when the warriors were on the run.

Home games drew in the largest crowds because everyone felt comfortable about stamping, raging and shouting in their own gym. But, for some, the location didn't matter. The game could be held in a parking lot and they would still cheer on their team.

The Boosters were credited for cheering when the cheerleaders stopped, which was a part of their job.

At each game a special section in front of the cheerleaders was reserved for the Boosters to sit. People can tell how well the team will do depending on the cheers of the Boosters. Noll's male basketball team was expected to do well even at their lowest points because the Boosters never let off on their cheering.

Mascots for the warriors were also on their job at the home

games with their suits on to keep the crowd on their toes and the children dazzled with youthful excitement.

A special time for the Boosters were the Holiday tournaments and Sectionals. At this time they really had to keep spirit not only for themselves but also for the team, parents, and fans. With the special help from the Boosters through those times, the team was able to do its best at their wins and feel proud and accept their losses. It was all fun for Bishop Noll and their Boosters.



Let 'em have it! Throughout the basketball season, games in the fieldhouse and away were filled to capacity by faithful fans. Going into the second overtime at the Regional game against Lake Central, the fans let the Indians know that the Warriors are on the warpath, and we haven't been scalped yet!



Caught in the act. After a Roosevelt Rough Rider has a foul called on him, enthusiastic fans, blood thirsty for a victory, let him and the Rough Riders know that they are headed for a fall at the finals of the Sectional tournament.

R-O-W-D-I-E, that's the way you spell "rowdy"? One of the major screamers and protesters at the games are the group known as the Rowdies. Although they don't always cheer along with the Cheerleaders and the Booster Club, they always let their presence be known.



Booster Club: Row 1; Thames Pickett, Suzy Chick, Karen Bishop, Tracie Johnson, Pat Mannion, Row 2; Kelli Owens, Vikki Miller, Thomanisa Noble, Peggy O'Donnell, Daphne Williams, Natalie George.

Unofficial boosters? How could the cheerleaders not be called boosters? The Booster Club is an organization made up of rowdy students who really don't want to be publicly known, but still want to help cheer the team on. The cheerleaders might be called unofficial Booster Club members. Seniors Mitzi Morfin, Frances Mrvan, and Sandy Vera fire up the crowd during the football pep rally.

Solitude. The main theme of the Junior retreats is "Trust." Taking a walk through Optimist Park, Junior Paul Majchrowicz talks about many things to Sr. Arlene, a retreat leader and organizer of all class retreats.



A superb skit. Skits play a very important part of all retreats, Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, and Senior. On the November Senior Retreat, Senior Diane Boney plays an aged school teacher trying to help a juvenile delinquent, played by Fr. Ambre.



Clowns: Row 1: Justin Parker, Lynda Chick, Becky Ruiz, Mary Pitts, Fr. John Ambre, Row 2: Colette Koblack, Charlotte Alfini, Therese Holland, Laurie Saindon, Joe Beyer, Sr. Arlene.

A whole new feeling. Discovering new friendships and renewing old or lost ones can happen on retreats. Remembering a funnier moment of their retreat, Seniors Renee Kwiatkowski and Maggie Furjanic tease Senior Mary Jones about it, as Senior Tracie Johnson gets ready to join in with them during dinner.





Send in those clowns. Dressed up and no where to go, three clowns practice one of the skits. Behind all that make-up is Junior Teresa Holland in the center, being hugged by Sophomore Joe Beyer behind her and Junior Mary Pitts in front of her. The clowns have a good time cheering up the old and sick by just clowning around.

Getting serious for a moment. Toning down on the usual light-heartedness of the Sophomore retreat, Fr. Mike celebrates mass with the Sophomore retreaters and the group leaders present.



Helping Others Out

Campus Ministry reaches out to show that someone really does care about people.

Have you noticed that door on the left hand side of the second floor between the A and B building? What is that door, and does something evil lurk behind it? No, in fact something very special lurks behind it, waiting to be used. That is love for people, for that door is where the Campus Ministry office is located.

How many times have you walked past the Campus Ministry office and wondered what went on inside it? Who is in

charge of Campus Ministry? Why does the school need a minister for the campus; the grass looks pretty good. Before you jump to any conclusions let's get some facts straight.

Sister Arlene is the coordinator of Campus Ministry. She spends the majority of her day in the office organizing, scheduling, and rescheduling retreats and meetings for the retreat leaders and faculty involved. With the help of a few students

who volunteer their study hall hour to help, Sister Arlene keeps things pretty orderly.

Campus Ministry is also the place where the clowns are found. The clowns are a group of students, headed by Fr. Ambre, who perform shows for the elderly and sick. With the combined effort of Fr. Ambre and Sister Arlene, the clown troupe grows steadily, although not greatly, each year. Besides retreats and the clown troupe,

Campus ministry is also responsible for signing people up to visit Maple manor, an old folks home. Few trips are made however, since students aren't willing to give up their Saturday afternoons. Respite Care, which is working with handicapped children and adults, is also handled through the Campus Ministry office. Campus Ministry works for us, but it would work even better if we got involved and worked for it!

"Thy Brother's Keeper"

Feeding the poor, clothing the naked, befriending the friendless, and visiting the sick are all jobs we as Christians take upon ourselves when we are baptized. Here at Bishop Noll, the poor are remembered. Weekly contributions of 25¢ from each person and a collection of canned goods for Thanksgiving are a couple of ways the students show their compassion.

Each Christmas in addition to the collection of food, Noll also collects toys for children. These toys may not seem much to us and may be taken for granted but to those dear children they are millions of answered pray-

ers. Last year the Mission Club held a special Food Drive to motivate the students. The homeroom who brought in the most food received \$25.

At the end of each week, five students who are selected by homeroom numbers win five dollars as they contributed their quarter that week. This is just another of Noll's ways to make it more blessed to give.

The mission representatives are selected by the homeroom to collect the money and become

part of the Mission Club. The Club, with Sister Evangela as sponsor, meets every Friday after school to collect the week's total and to select the winners so that they can be announced the following Monday. The winners are also posted on a special section of the bulletin board near the office which contains a list of homerooms. Each week the homeroom that had a complete contribution received a red star, and after five weeks another color star is awarded, and this process continues until the end of the semester. For the classes that don't contribute, their rooms are also announced which isn't only motivating to the class, but mostly to the teachers

who resort to various ways of motivating their classes in order to contribute.

The Mission Club as well as other clubs, have set rules and goals. One major rule is to be honest with the money, but the major goal is to make at least some of the poor happy. These requirements aren't much for the members to agree to because this is our Christian mission. And we, whether Catholic or Protestant, big or small, educated or not, rich or poor, are all our brother's keeper. If we agreed to be in the family we also agreed to help those less fortunate. And just like other clubs, Mission Club is also Noll fun.



Hand it over. Collecting canned foods for the Thanksgiving Food drive, Mission Club representative Karen Cipowski takes a can of Campbell's Soup from Junior Teresa Scanlon during homeroom. Karen was also trying to make Teresa pay her 25¢ for the weekly mission fund.

Organization! Putting food into separate boxes after school, Seniors Ed Slough and Ken Martin pick up the already filled boxes and stack them in the corner, while Seniors Scott Gabel and Bob Hajdich fill the remaining boxes with more canned goods.





No good? Sitting among hundreds of bags filled with canned food, Senior Dave Smolen checks the expiration dates on all the canned food, so none of the needy recipients will get spoiled food.

Pick up. Giving up the homeroom period to help out on the food drive, Seniors Tim Greer and Bob Speski pick up food from Mrs. Langedyk's homeroom.



Mission Club Representatives: Row 1; Annette Skalka, Maria Bentravato, Missy Harmon, Luann Maldonado, Row 2; Norah Fahlen, Vernetta Abrams, Candy Cole, Kelli Owens, Patti Salinas, Raquel Avila, Row 3; Suzy Chick, Linda Chick, Barb Blum, Mike Benjamin, Valerie Valentiny, Michelle Yobbka, Lucy Gutierrez, Row 4; Daphne Williams, Collette Koblack, Tracie Johnson, Greg Lopez, Brenda Rodriguez, Deanna Nemeth, Kris Noce.

Cans galore! Thousands of cans of food and vegetables were given to help make the needy of the Calumet area a little more cheerful. Senior boys help sort food into separate boxes.

"Open sez me." One of the jobs to do as an audio visual aide is to pick up equipment at the end of the day. Junior Maria Emerson and Sophomore Joe Beyer wait for the elevator on the second floor so they can return the equipment back to the A.V. Room in the library.

Showing off. Making sure she picked up all her absentee cards, Junior Mary Jean Boney walks back to the attendance office to drop off the cards and give Coach Vlasic a hard time before she heads for her first hour class.



Volunteering Time

Every year the study hall loses some of its students to the different voluntary jobs of the school. Students may volunteer to work in the attendance office, student services, the bus office, or the library. Others might choose to help a failing student in his problem subject after school through the academic aides, or deliver video equipment in the morning from the audio visual department.

Depending on where one might work, the jobs might one

day be hard to find, and the next day harder than expected. Working in the attendance office, students might find themselves helping Mrs. O'Donnell sort through the daily swarm of absentee cards and tardy slips. Bus aides help Ms. Wicinski track down students who are late in paying their fees, or answer the phones and answer questions that parents might have about the bus routes.

Those who like quiet places prefer to work in the library.

They check out books and stamp passes when students arrive and leave. Those who are specially talented in one subject can ask Miss Hepner to become an academic aide. They usually meet after school. Under the supervision of Mr. Bankowski, the audio visual aides deliver equipment such as televisions, video recorders, and record players to the classrooms. At the end of the day, they pick up the equipment and take it back to the A.V. Room in the library.

Those who like to relate to people sign up to be in Student Services. Here, students help Mrs. Geary answer telephones and take messages. They also deliver messages to students from their counsellors. So if a student doesn't want to sit in study hall, he can always volunteer to help others by being an aide.

Audio Visual Aides: Row 1; Mr. Bankowski, Steve Habzansky, Maria Emerson, Ted Burzynski, Row 2; Joe Pachowicz, Joe Danko, Joe Beyer, Dave Mattingly.



Student Service Aides: Row 1; Laura Johnson, Deanna Haskell, David Rodriguez, Karin Marcelak, Marianne Juscik, Row 2; Sue Blahunka, Kim Skratsky, Valerie Valitiney, Donnette Gray.



Attendance Office Aides: Row 1; Laura Johnson, Tracie Johnson, Ted Kraus, Lupe Abrego, Tina Jurek, Row 2; Lisa Dubeck, Jenny Domisica, Marisa Soto, Lisa Castle, Suzanne Lynch.



Academic Aides: Row 1; Laurie Saindon, Patricia Lennon, Sue Fattore, Row 2; Linda Nelson, Mike Marciniak, Jan Sebestyen.



Bus Office Aides: Row 1; Monica Medina, Camillia Wade, Row 2; Ms. Wicinski.



Library Aides: Row 1; Dawn Spletzer, Steven Parks, Collette Koblack, Row 2; Luann Moses, Rosa Mendez, Eileen Biscan.

An early laugh is a counselor appointments to see one of the jobs a Student Service Aide full Senior Deanna Haskell gets a chuckle on her way to the classrooms and the hallway.



I Have *No* Idea

They walked slowly in total silence as if they were being led to their execution. Both looked over pages and pages of worksheets. One finally spoke. "How far did you get, Jennifer?" He waited for a reply.

"Oh Alex! I thought there were Cliff notes for *The Once and Future King*! There aren't!" She began to whine uncontrollably. Alex was beginning to worry that she would hyperventilate. Alex slapped her a few times to bring Jennifer out of her hysteria. She stood dazed for a couple of minutes and then with a powerful swing, slapped him back. "That hurt, Alex!"

"Sorry. Just settle down. You'll do fine.

Trust me!" Jennifer went pale one more time. She held on tightly to Alex's shoulder as they continued on to class. "You don't look too hot, Jennifer. Do you feel okay?"

"I think I'm going to be sick!" Jennifer wailed. They reached their English class just as Peggy Marishino was leaving. "I will be sick now," Jennifer whispered. "Jennifer, I told you it will be okay," nodded Alex.

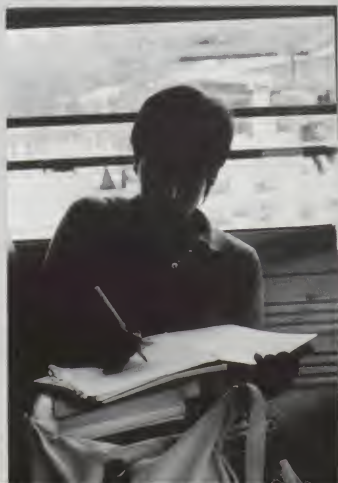
"Hi Peggy, how was the test?" asked Alex.

"Oh, no time to talk. I'll be late for my next class." She waddled down the hallway.

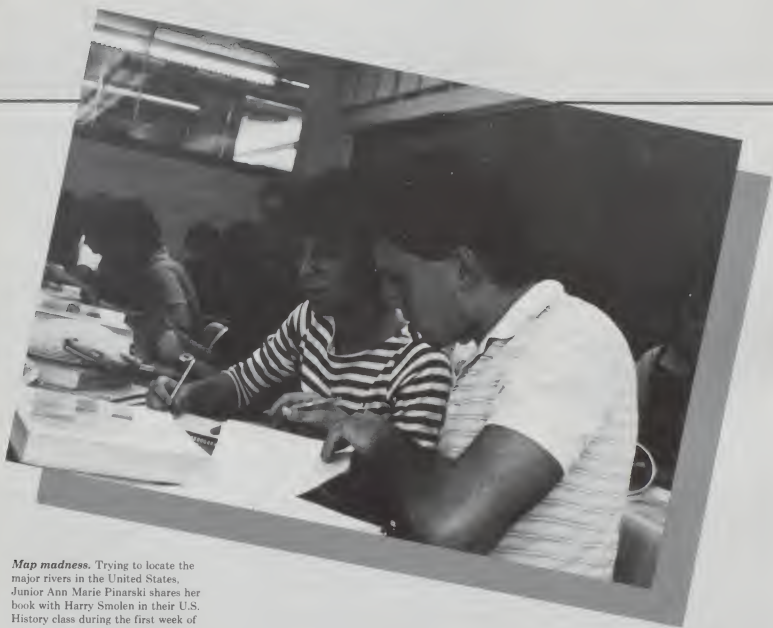
"Bye, YOU PUTZ!" Jennifer said. "C'mon Alex, we might as well get this thing over with." They walked into the class ready for anything.



Studying the wrong subject. During his third hour religion class, Senior Mark Boyle casually closes his religion book to read some World Literature before his test sixth hour.



Taking care of business. On her bus ride home, Senior Suzy Chick takes advantage of the long ride home and completes some worksheets that are due tomorrow.



Map madness. Trying to locate the major rivers in the United States, Junior Ann Marie Pinarski shares her book with Harry Smolen in their U.S. History class during the first week of school.

LOVE—The Most Popular Subject!

Roaming down the halls of Bishop Noll is like traveling through the corridors of General Hospital. When they said "Love in the Afternoon" they must have been referring to our entire student body.

The most dangerous thing is to wait behind a couple as you are going to your next class. Turtles move faster than these love birds. Their arms are entwined around one another's waist. They have their heads tilted together conversing in hush tones. One can only venture what they are saying.

There are those individuals who walk by themselves. They stare at those fortunate individuals who are endowed with the coveted title of "couple."

Then there are those individuals who curse the day that the word love was invented. Because their love life is always on the rocks, they want everyone else's

to be just the same. They go around bothering everyone in search of a helpless victim, looking forward to the moment when they can spring their latest love trap on a poor defenseless individual.

Last but not least is the Love Gossip Mongrel. This individual goes around informing everyone on who is going together, who split up, and who isn't going out with anyone at all! If there is any news worth listening to you can be sure that the Love Gossip Mongrel will know.

If the walls of Bishop Noll could speak they would certainly have tales to tell. Maybe we could write to ABC and tell them about BNI's "Love in the Afternoon." "General Hospital" and "All My Children" better move over. Here comes more at Bishop Noll Institute.



A familiar sight. Spending some time together before they go their separate ways, Seniors Laura Adzia and Mark Vrabely hold hands, walk towards the fieldhouse and make plans for the upcoming weekend.

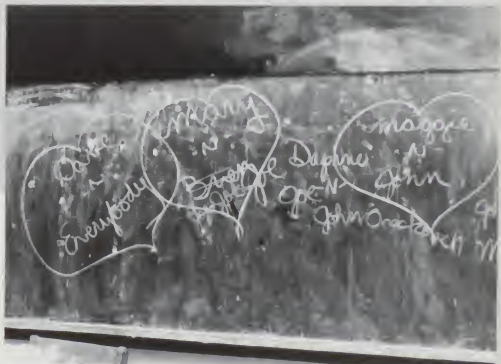
Hallway happiness. What could be better than walking through the hallways with that special someone. After stopping at his locker, Senior Ferdie Dimallig walks his girl, Senior Nancy Beno to her locker to pick up the books she needs. But who needs books for love?





Public display of affection. That's a no-no! The administration passed a new guideline saying that couples could show no "public display of affection" such as holding hands and kissing was to be allowed in the hallways. This couple isn't bothered by the rule, and most people called the rule hogwash!

Marry me, please! 'As part of Mrs. Papich's religion project on marriage, each prospective couple had to pose for an engagement picture. Senior Mike Arzich chose Mitzi Morfin, Senior, as his bride. The couple had to budget the wedding on the professions they chose. For a more detailed account turn to page 94.



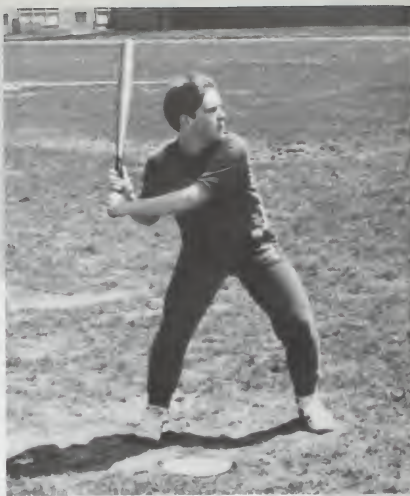
Trouble in Paradise? Having a minor dispute, Senior Peggy O'Donnell is ready for anything her new boyfriend, Senior Scott Gable might throw her way. Scott readies to give Peggy a playful slap, but Peggy just might get him first.

Who loves who? Finding an empty chalkboard and a piece of chalk, February Senior retrainers have a little fun and write down who they are in love, and some just infatuated, with all over the board.

Outside activities. Once the weather warms up, physical education classes usually head outdoor. During the seventh hour physical education class, boys toss around the baseball before starting a game on the practice field.



Hit or miss. With a look of sheer determination, Freshman Ryan Mannion awaits the pitch and gets ready to send the ball sailing into the outfield, hopefully for a homerun.





We got the beat. Keeping in time to the fast paced music, an enthusiastic freshman and the rest of her gym class exercise the aerobic way and a variation to the usual hum-drum gym period.

Flyin' high. To end the game, two Freshmen boys jump up to catch the baseball allowing their team to win and let the class go back to the fieldhouse to hear the announcements.



Let's Get Physical

Starting a Physical Education class was a different experience for many of us. This was because many of us had never had a regular gym class. A freshman might come to it with a feeling that he is going to hate every minute of it. He might even get this idea from his parents and older brothers or sisters who say Physical Education is the worst thing ever invented. Some may have to look on the bright side. Unlike parents and brothers or sisters who had to take Physical Education for all four years. We only have for one year.

When I assembled with the rest of the sixth hour Physical Education class, we all had a fear of Miss Kelly. This was due to all

of our friends who had her before us and said we ought to be aware. Miss Kelly enjoyed this image. I guess she felt if we were afraid of her we would do what she said and not question it. Her theory proved to be quite a bit of control over frightened fourteen year old girls. Miss Kelly often said that if we would get anything out of her class it would be manners and respect.

We got quite a bit covered in just one year. We started off with volleyball, then the class split with some of us taking swimming, the rest of us basketball. Then we had aerobics dancing, and gymnastics. We finished the year with softball. Even if any of these sports were

new to any of us, we caught on quickly and quite easily. Miss Kelly did a good job of helping the gifted students, but she also helped to develop the students who needed extra help. We always left gym class with a feeling of accomplishment. You can't feel that Physical Education is a brush-off class because it isn't. If you put a lot into it. You get a lot out of it.

A typical day of Physical Education consists of getting to the gym and getting changed on time. Then going upstairs taking attendance, and doing exercise to warm up. In the winter this wasn't too bad because it was the only time your body would reach a normal temperature. In the

summer it could almost kill you. After the exercises we started the sport that we were working on. After class we went back downstairs with sometimes barely enough time to get dressed. One thing about the class, if anyone wasn't feeling a little sick or if they hadn't eaten lunch, they did not take class. They were better off to just sit down. Miss Kelly was forever telling us about somebody passing out during class.

All in all, Freshmen generally are taking Physical Education. Hopefully, most of us got out of her class. We are glad, however, that it is over.

A Bad Case of Boredom

Gee, isn't this another exciting class! How is it that a teacher can talk for forty-five minutes and still put me to sleep? Well, I guess she's trying to teach me something that I don't want to learn, so I think I'll do a little doodling.

Doodling is my favorite pastime. Yeah, this Led Zeppelin emblem looks about right. Def Leppard's a good group; maybe I'll draw it real big. Ah yes, my beautiful girlfriend Lori, I think I'll write her name thin and long with a slant effect.

Oh no! John's starting with the spitwads again. Ok, I'll take apart my Bic pen and get him back. The best way to make a spitwad is to hold paper in your mouth until it gets sticky, then put a pin through it and load it. Here goes . . . got him! Right in the cheek, perfect. Uh oh, he's mad; but he'll never win this fight! Wait; he's not aiming at me. Oh no, not the teacher! Perfect shot, John!

C'mon, this class has to be over soon. Well, I think I'll put my John Hancock on this chair in front of me. Yeah, that looks good.

Please, be over soon. I can't stand this. What do we have here? A tack! I think I'll put this to good use. Terry has to come back to his seat sometime. I think he'll enjoy it! Here he comes, I can't stop laughing. Bulls-eye—a little to the left.

Well, finally, the bell! Time to go to another class.



A little snooze. Finding the topic of vocabulary more interesting than he can handle, Junior Nick Furiak decides to allow his subconscious mind to comprehend the material while he takes a nap.

A healthy hint—Don't sign yearbooks in class. Deciding that memories are more interesting than today's topic in health class, Sophomore Elly Metzger beings to write in her friend's yearbook.



Another cat game. Can anyone really win while playing tic tac toe? Trying to amuse themselves as best they can, Juniors Monica Medina and Kevin Pajor try to out smart each other during an intense game in U.S. History



Giving it all he's got. Trying to read his English assignment is tougher for Junior Bill Rebey than anticipated. The Warriner textbook cannot hold a bored student's attention for very long.

Copping some z's. Not paying much attention to the explanation of the periodic table, Senior John Jeanor closes his eyes and brainwaves in Mrs. Michielsen's second hour chemistry class.



Doing doodles. Deciding he preferred drawing to completing his algebra homework, Junior Dan Metzucs doodles in his book hoping this will occupy his time and make class go by faster.

Ahhhh!!! Putting her glasses aside and her weary head down, Sophomore LaTonya Archinard takes a much needed rest from a grueling and sometimes boring day.

With this ring. Going along with the traditional two-ring ceremony, Senior Sandy Vera slides the wedding ring onto Senior Kevin Quinn's finger while the presiding priest, Senior Dan Paolucci, reads the wedding vows that Sandy and Kevin both repeat.

Here she comes. Following her maid of honor and bridesmaids down the aisle, the bride, Sandy Vera, walks slowly arm-in-arm with her "father" Senior Gabe Alfaro.



Marry Me? Kneeling down on one knee, Senior Ed Repay pops the question to Monica Mika; Will she be his bride for the religion project on marriage? (She said yes.)

Almost... Standing as the final prayer is being said, Michele Malatinka, Sandy Vera, Kevin Quinn, and Dave Boblink wait before proceeding to the reception. Michele and Dave were maid of honor and best man.



'Til Death Do Us Part

or at least
until third hour.

Married, at age eighteen? It could happen, especially if you have Mrs. Papich for Senior Religion. April was a month of tremendous planning in her class. Boys had to choose that special girl who they wanted to spend the rest of their life with, or at least a few evenings doing the homework. This was the chance for the classes to plan an entire wedding, and see what the future had in store. It all sounded pretty easy, or so they thought. The first thing to do was find a spouse. Christy Brinkley and Tom Cruise could not be asked, since the mate had to be from one of Mrs. Papich's Senior Religion classes. Boys knelt on one knee, palms sweating, as girls

turned three shades of red and giggled. With couples selected, the real work began.

Each couple had to prepare a book which contained many sections. The budget for the first year of marriage had to be planned and very detailed. Items such as job description, apartments, living expenses (food, rent, taxes, mortgages, clothing allowance, and transportation). The arrangements for the wedding itself had to be planned. Invitations printed, showers thrown, flowers ordered, a band contracted, tuxes rented, gowns fitted, caterers contacted, rings purchased, halls rented, the date set, and the priest notified. Couples did

not have to actually hire these people but they needed actual receipts.

Couples did work at home and during class time. Each day, girls would go through bridal magazines, discussing with the others on which dress they selected. Boys refused to allow their fiancée to choose peach bed spreads, and couples deciding on the bone white china, or the one with the little blue and yellow flowers.

The big finale to all the hard work was a mock wedding to be held on May 4. Seniors Sandy Vera and Kevin Quinn were chosen out of a hat to be married, and the others in the class had roles to play. Dan Paolucci acted

as the priest, assisted by Jim Ciszewski and John Flynn, the alter boys. Readings were given by Monica Mika, Kirsten Turnak, and Judy Patrick, and Mrs. Papich even got into the swing of things by acting as mother of the bride. As Liz Coy played the wedding march on the organ, Sandy and Kevin walked arm in arm down the aisle of St. Margaret Mary's.

After the vows were exchanged, and the wedding ceremony completed, a reception was held in the basement of the church. Senior Ed Repay said of the whole marriage experience, "At least now I know how much planning has to be done. Weddings don't just happen."



Eat it! After cutting their wedding cake, husband Kevin Quinn graciously offers a piece of cake to his new bride, Sandy Vera. The reception was held in the basement of St. Margaret Mary's Church.

Join the party. Relieved that the wedding is over and done with, bridesmaid, Senior Frances Mrvan talks to Kim Kresich about the ceremony at the reception while in the receiving line.

Staying late. Waiting for a ride, Junior Sharon Skonie makes use of some valuable time to read her homework assignment while waiting for a ride home.

Misunderstood? Latin teacher, Mr. Havar attempts to explain the conjugation of irregular Latin verbs to some very confused students.



Homework . . .

Time Flies When You're Having Fun

As you walk to the first class of the day, you pass many students and teachers during the five minute shuffle. Today just happens to be one of your alert days, and you spend it concentrating on the teacher's face. His eyes seem like deep dark tunnels that lead to mines. Here is where you locate his sinister plots dealing with some of the most difficult assignments ever created by some diabolical mind.

As you enter your classroom a huge sigh escapes you. After all, you are certainly no fool. With the end of each class there will be the daily reward of homework.

You know it's necessary, but does it have to be so much and so hard at the same time? Have you ever had a night where you must conjugate fifty French verbs, study for a chemistry test, solve 15 equations, and read the next book in *The Once and Future King*? This is just one night full of that detestable, time-consuming and maddening activity they call homework.

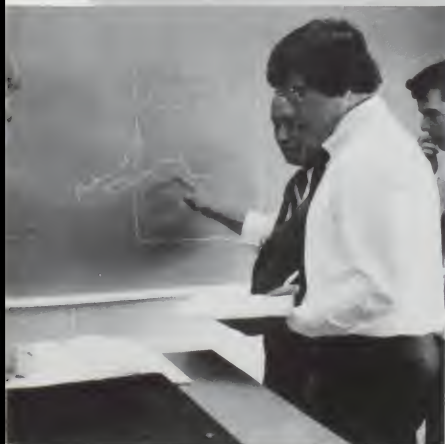
There is no way to avoid it, and it is impossible to consider it fun. Often at the end of the school day hundreds of students with grim faces are seen, with eyes downcast who are struggling to carry three armloads of

books. There must be a better way. Yet what is it?

Often you wonder if teachers remember what it was like to be in high-school. Is this their revenge for the times they slaved away in school? Perhaps not, but they do a pretty good performance. (Worst of all they have encores every day!)

Perhaps there is no way to avoid the daily nightmare so we must swallow hard and accept the inevitable. Still—wouldn't it be nice to be a teacher for a day? That way, you could have your revenge while you're still young enough to enjoy it.





Forgotten homework. Junior Karl Repay struggles through his English vocabulary book, determined to finish it on time.

Confused and more confused. After hours of confusion at home, Seniors Rick Sikora and Rich Lopez approach Mr. Queyquep on questions they had on the previous night's homework.

Books, books, and more books. The sight of Bishop Noll students "carrying their locker home" to spend as much time on homework as they do trying to sleep during class.

Noll Competition

With less than one minute left, the basketball team was down by one. Alex sat on the bench. Someone from the other team had tripped him and twisted his ankle. He began to sweat. He leaned forward to look at Coach. "He's too quiet," Alex thought, "and that's not a good sign." He looked at the time remaining. "Only 30 seconds left. We're down by one. God!"

He looked at the court, "Someone foul us!" The fans were on their feet. The whistle blew. A foul! The referee shouted the number and then said, "Two shots!"

Jennifer looked at the court. Tony was at the free throw line. "Oh my God! Tony's shooting!" She was already used to the free throw cheer, so she did a split, closed her

eyes, and whispered, "Please." The crowd roared. She opened her eyes. Mollie Bufont was hysterical. A booster club member tried to clam her. Jennifer looked at the scoreboard. Tony made the first shot.

"Nice and easy, Tony" Alex shouted. Tony was wiping his hand on his shorts. Alex looked at Coach again, and while he did he heard SWOOSH! They were in the lead.

The fans waved and screamed. Jennifer could not believe it. Could they actually win after all the trouble in the first half? Mollie was still crying.

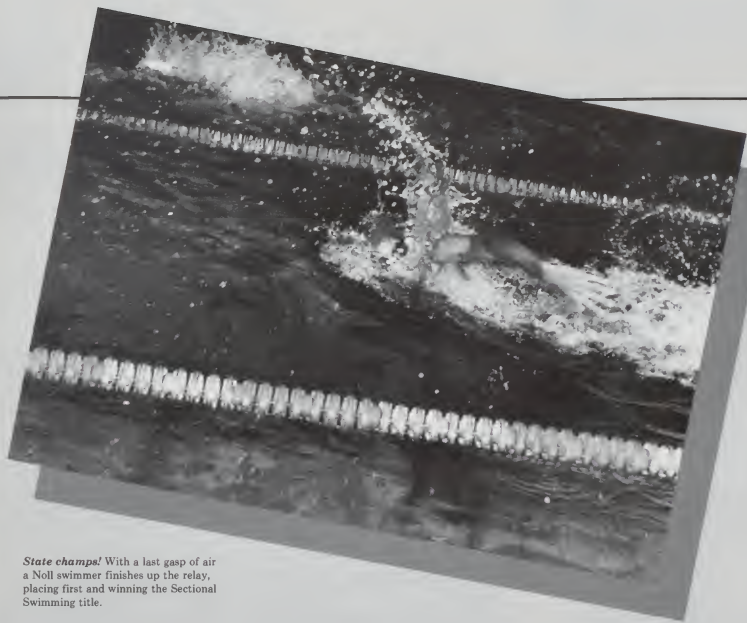
Tony stole the ball . . . five, four, three, two, buzzzzzz. They had won it. Alex limped up to Tony. Tony sniffed, "No problem." Alex laughed.



You, you, you! The fans of BNI are unstoppable! At the end of the first round of the Regional games, knowing a victory is on hand, fans start to scream, "We want LC!"

Here's the pitch! Winding up and ready to let the batter have it, Senior Jerry Hofferth pitches his best, and leads the team to victory and semi-state.





State champs! With a last gasp of air a Noll swimmer finishes up the relay, placing first and winning the Sectional Swimming title.



Freshman Football: Row 1; Paul Etter, Ron Hill, Matt Mika, Pete Wilkins, Troy Roman, John Quinn, Row 2; Virgil Teca, Tom Narowski, Leonard Strapp, Ryan Mannion, Jim Switzer, Steve Melchor, Dave Jevyak, Row 3; Bob Lechrone, Ron Trzcinaki, Eric Dimos, Mike Benjamin, Bob Repay, Ed Cetwinski, Brian Miskus, Delfin Flores.



Junior Varsity and Varsity Football: Row 1; Justin Parker, Bill Rebey, Tom Murphy, Managers—Monica Mika, Mary Sheahan, Michelle Wrobel, Deanna Haskell—Dan Stephenson, John Skiba, Ed Kolisz, Row 2; Larry Paredes, Bob Tonkovich, Chris Rowden, Scott Gabel, Bernie Toole, Brian Gabel, Joe Riccardi, Jim Nicoali, Dennis Morris, Row 3; Tim Smith, Earl Jordan, Ed Repay, Tim Greer, David Hlaas, Dave Mullaney, Bob Speski, Ron Matthews, Mike Wojciechowski, Mike Toole.

	Varsity	
Noll	Opponent	
12	Morton	3
41	E.C. Washington	0
38	Clark	7
6	St. Rita	20
26	Hammond High	0
8	E.C. Roosevelt	6
20	Highland	21
6	Andrean	7
35	Gavit	8

Football



Holding the line. The Warrior Defensive line prepares to crush the Gavit offense.

Breaking away. Junior Earl Jordan (#44) high steps it toward the East Chicago Washington end zone.



Great Victories

and Untimely, Disappointing Defeats

Frustration, excitement, pride, pain and cluster. All of these words have something in common—Bishop Noll Football. This year, the Warriors had the fortune, (or misfortune) of being part of a new system of playoff football. Noll was classified with E.C. Roosevelt, E.C. Washington, Hammond High, Hammond Clark, and Andean in cluster number 17. In the cluster system, the team with the best record within the cluster would advance to the playoffs. In

Noll's first four cluster games, the Warriors went undefeated, having only given up 13 points.

Noll's final cluster game made history, mainly because two of the three parochial schools in the Gary Diocese, Bishop Noll and Andean, paired off. This marked the first time the two teams competed on the varsity level. Dominated by the defenses, the scoreless regulation was settled in overtime by the score of 7-6. Andean's victory created a three-way tie for first

place in the cluster. Bishop Noll, Hammond High, and Andean met on October 22 to decide who would represent the cluster in the state playoffs. Each team was allowed four downs from the ten yard line. Hammond High, who hosted the "game," paired with Noll; Andean received the bye. The Warriors' season ended with a 6-0 loss to the Wildcats, whom the Noll squad had beaten in regular season play by the score of 26-0. Noll finished this season with a record of 6-4. The

defeats were lost by an average of only five points.

The 1983 season was one of great victory and untimely, disappointing defeats. Though the Warriors did not advance to the state playoffs, the team emerged for the second straight season as the undisputed Lake Shore Conference Champions. The '83 edition of Warriors' football was, indisputably, one of the best.



Getting the act together. Senior Rick Soto (#6) gives the next play in the offensive huddle.

Hit it! Sophomore Dave Holzbach, in possession of the ball, prepares to smack the turf with two ECW defensemen in tow. Junior Harry Smolen (on the ground) searches for the play that seems to have eluded him.



Freshman Powderpuff: Row 1: Monica Rios, Amy Harrell, Danielle Stafko, Celeste Lindley, Michelle Trelo, Row 2: Diane Diel, Agatha Kotsonis, Valarie Cuddington, Angelika Feisker.



Sophomore Powderpuff: Row 1: Diana Garcia, Noreen Durkin, Valerie Hammer, Maggie Garza, Row 2: Amy Werkowski, Dori Grefsheimer, Robynn Harkenrider, Michelle Sasse, Dawn Klein, Row 3: Debbi Segneri, Kim Polowcak, Tracy Poole, Kim Belzeski, Coach Fenters.

Powder-tuff

Girls on the football field as players—not cheerleaders?! Many people wouldn't think it proper for girls to play football, but there were no complaints at the First Powder Puff Football game at Bishop Noll.

For the first time in Noll's history, girls from all grades competed in the rugged sport of flag football. The game was held (for Spirit points) during Homecoming week where all spectators and players alike were required to pay one dollar admission. The money was being raised to help pay the band ABCUS that played at Homecoming dance Saturday night.

The first game of the night belonged to the underclassmen. The Sophomores wumped the Freshmen with a score of 28-12. The Freshmen just couldn't seem to hold the line—or the score. Sophomore Coach Teri Fenters commented, "I'd like to extend my congratulations to

the Freshmen class and Miss Tilka on a job well done—although we're not sorry we won!"

The final game of the night was full of excitement. The battle between the Class of '84 and the Class of '85 ended with a Junior victory of 12-0. The scoreless Seniors walked off the field with two seconds left on the clock in a very sportsmanlike manner, while the Juniors danced in the middle of the field with the male Poms.

Halftime entertainment was provided by boys who were daring enough to don wigs, skirts, makeup, and certain other things in order to make the evening more enjoyable. They kept the crowd roaring with laughter during their performance to Bob Seger's "Old Time Rock and Roll." We just hope that the fun students had this year will continue in the years ahead!



What a body! Getting ready for the Powderpuff halftime show, Senior John Flynn waits for the start of "Old Time Rock and Roll" by Bob Seger so he can "strut his stuff" on the field.

Pep Talk. Gathering to plan some strategy, Coach Markovich tells his Senior team to get tough if they want to defeat the Juniors.



Freshman	12
Class of 1987	
Sophomore	28
Class of 1986	

Powderpuff

Ready for action. Heading into the second half of their game, the Freshman and Sophomore girls both want to win. Despite an excellent defense, the Freshman girls could not stop the Sophomores; they lost, 28-12.

Good play. After picking up a junior fumble, Senior Jenni Kasper (#6) congratulates fellow teammate and quarterback Carrie Jones (#89) with a slap on the back and a good joke. The Senior team kept their spirit even though they lost to the Juniors, 12-0.



Junior Powderpuff: Row 1; Lisa Perez, Kim Alexander, Karen Cipowski, Kristin Sambor, Lisa Hubbard, Collen Kasper, Sue Borem, Row 2; Charlotte Alfin, Vernetta Abrams, Lisa Castle, Mary Bolanowski, Kris Noce, Jean Kolbus, Row 3; Beth Witkewiz, Coach Gabor, Julie Ilijanich, Kathy Balka, Asst. Coaches Scott Harwood, Eddie Limon, Earl Jordan, JoEllen Erb, Darryl Newman, Sue Sweeny.



Senior Powderpuff: Row 1; Monica Mika, Deanna Haskell, Mary Sheahan, Michelle Wrobel, Chris Soltis, Row 2; Daphne Williams, Donna Rajchert, Phyllis Patros, Manager Tim Greer, Chris Anaszewicz, Tiffany Bass.

Powderpuff

Juniors	12
Class of 1985	
Seniors	0
Class of 1984	





Varsity Volleyball: Row 1: Maria Emerson, Teresa Scanlon, Lisa Rak, Lee Chyzy, Row 2: Shari Valag, Mary Jones, Marisa Soto, Coach Smith, Row 3: Julie Kutkowski, Joanne Sullivan, Renee Kwaitkowski, Sue Longowa, Mary Jean Boney.



Junior Varsity Volleyball: Row 1: Julie Hipsley, Lori Phillips, Melissa Nemchek, Debbie Kujawa, Row 2: Amy Greer, Linda Chick, Tricia Monzka, Row 3: Rae Ann Kwiatkowski, Shauna Keilman, Jackie Meskis, Coach Smith.



Freshman Volleyball: Row 1: Joanne Ceperich, Ursula Trimolt, Deanna Kaufman, Doreen Olguin, Row 2: Cheri Piklarski, Lynn Schultz, Row 3: Deanne Wandell, Natalie Dybel, Alicia Ochoa, Denise Hamilton, Ms. Smith

Girls' Volleyball

Noll	Opponent	Noll	Opponent
W	River Forest	W	Hammond High
W	Hannover		
	Central	L	Crown Point
L	Calumet	W	Morton
W	Boone Grove	W	E.C.
			Washington
L	Lake Central	W	Valparaiso
L	Chesterton	W	Munster
W	Horace Mann	L	Gavit
W	Marquette	W	Gary West Side
W	Highland	W	Portage
W	Andean	W	Whiting
L	Merrillville	W	Clark
W	E.C.		
	Washington	W	Edison
			SECTIONALS
			Noll lost to Clark

Bump 'em off

Girls make it through and win it together

Bump, . . . set, . . . spike! This is a typical play made by the lady Warriors in attempt to score points in tough competition.

The 1983 Volleyball team started its practices on August 1, to prepare for their first game later in the month.

During the scalding summer months, the ladies even went double session to better themselves for the fall.

When fall arrived, they won every conference game, except one, against Gavit. They were on a roll and sectionals were coming up. The end of October crept up on them and the team was defeated by Clark in the first game.

Mrs. Smith explains, "They didn't play up to their ability, we're a much more disciplined team than Clark, and I think the girls just got nervous."

This was a terrible upset, due to the fact that the Warriors had beaten Clark in regular conference play only a week before.

"We worked as one and helped each other out. When someone made a mistake, we told her to shake it off and think about the next play," Mary Jean Boney states.

The girls captured a tremendous season with their slogan WIT (Win It Together), working as a team instead of everyone on an individual scale.

"Volleyball consists of six people," says Mrs. Smith, "committed to each other . . . there's no star."

Get ready . . . Getting ready to punch all her power behind the volleyball, Senior Renee Kwaitkowski (#10) concentrates on her serve and throws the ball up.

Up in the air. Ready to spike the ball, Renee Kwaitkowski (#10) flies up in the air to hit it, while Junior Teresa Scanlon (#3) and Senior Mary Jones (#8) run up in case Renee needs some assistance.



All ears. Gathered in a circle to get some last minute instructions and a pep talk, the Varsity team encircles Coaches Smith and Norton to hear what they have to say.



Need some assistance? Having difficulty with the ball, Senior Mary Jones (#8) bumps the ball in the air while Senior Renee Kwaitkowski runs over to help her.

Power packed! Giving it her best shot, Sophomore Lori Phillips hits the ball while Jackie Meskis (#13) and Amy Greer (#5) watch the ball and take their positions so they can score another point.



What a smash. With a grueling look of determination on his face, Junior John Ceperich returns a hard hit serve to his opponent.

POW! Junior Noel Dimailig, with great precision, slams a serve towards the opposing side.



Warriors Make A Racket

And Capture LSC Title

After a mediocre 1982 showing, the Warrior tennis team entered the 1983 season set on going places. There were several reasons for this incentive as they opened up pre-season training with many faces, both old and new. Returning from the '82 squad and setting the pace for the team were Seniors Mike Witczak and Ferdi Dimailig. Adding to the momentum were Juniors Noel Dimailig, Rod Ensley, David Bleza, Mike Perez, and Casey Mitchell. Gilbert Dizon, John Ceperich, Mike Snyder, Jim Johnson, Jesse Moreno, and Bob Pierce rounded up an already powerful crowd.

The Warriors shot into the season with a victory over Crown Point, the first time a Noll team

had ever beaten the team from the county seat. Griffith, Hammond High, Calumet, Andrean, Lowell, and Lake Central each followed suit as the Warriors "raised a racket" and piled victory upon victory.

The early attack was spearheaded by clutch victories from Rod Ensley. Against Andrean, Rod Ensley saved seven match points before leading the team to a narrow 3-2 victory.

Morale was high as the team came into its first showdown of the season against state-ranked Munster. Spirit, however, did not prove to be the key as the team bowed to the more powerful Mustangs.

Rebounding from the sting of the loss, the Warriors pulled to-

gether a streak of ten straight wins. Some of the victims of this onslaught were Morton (twice), Hammond High, Whiting (twice), and a dramatic victory over a powerful Highland squad, giving them a 7-0 Lake Shore Conference record, earning them the title and a win in the conference tournament. The streak advanced the squad to the Sectional Finals where they again faced the Munster team. There their season came to a close as they were defeated by the Mustangs.

Of the season, Senior Bob Pierce said, "The team proved something to itself and those who had followed and supported them along the way."



Quick thinking. While keeping his eye on the ball, Senior Mike Witzczak does some fancy footwork in order to keep the game alive.



No doubt about it. With a fierce look, Junior Noel Dimailig makes sure his racket meets the ball to send it flying over the net.

Whew! Senior Ferdi Dimailig looks relieved after smashing a blow towards his opponent.



Boys' Tennis: Row 1: Gilbert Dizon, Captain Ferdi Dimailig, Keith Pastrick, Casey Mitchell, Noel Dimailig, Dave Bleza, Mike Perez, Row 2: Manager Nancy Beno, Mike Snyder, Mike Gilbert, Captain Mike Witzczak, John Ceperich, Mike Buchanan, Coach Krzyston. Not Pictured: Rod Ensley, Robert Pierce, Jim Johnston, Jesse Moreno.

Boys Tennis

Noll	Opponent	
3	Crown Point	2
3	Hammond High	2
3	Andean	2
3	Griffith	2
5	Lake Central	0
5	Lowell	0
0	Calumet	0
0	Munster	5
5	E.C. Washington	0
3	Hammond High	2
5	Gavit	0
5	E.C. Roosevelt	0
5	Clark	0
4	Morton	1
3	Highland	2
5	Whiting	0
SECTIONALS		
5	Whiting	0
5	Morton	0
0	Munster	5
1ST L.S.C.		
2ND Lake Station		
Invite		
6TH Highland		
Doubles		



Girls' Tennis: Row 1: Agnes Zwierv, Deneen Costa, Angie Kosina, Suzanne Chick, Laura Lopez, Row 2: Michelle Morfin, Rose Hand, Lisa Castle, Lisa Antoinetti, Ada Grdina, Row 3: Deanne Keilman, Margaret Tomczyk, Diane Kuniy, Kristi Farris, Molly Moran, Coach John Krzyston.

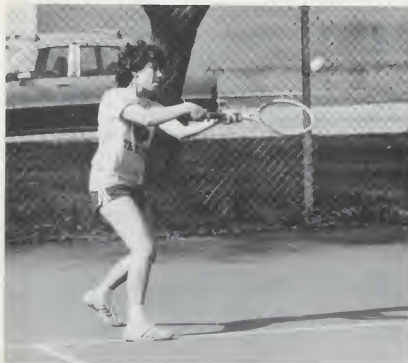
<i>Noll</i>	<i>Opponent</i>	
3	Lake Central	0
2	Michigan City Rogers	3
4	Andean	1
3	Calumet	2
4	E.C. Washington	1
4	E.C. Roosevelt	1
4	Clark	1
5	Gavit	0
5	Hammond High	0
5	Morton	0
5	Chesterton	0
0	Crown Point	5
<i>Sectionals</i>		
5	Clark	0
5	Morton	0
3	Calumet	2
<i>Regionals</i>		
1	Munster	4

Girls' Tennis

Attack! Ready to hit the ball in a tennis match against Lake Central, Senior Deanne Keilman prepares to make a point. Deanne advanced to regionals due to her one loss record, and continued onto State competition.

Hit it. With her every thought centered on the game, Senior Suzy Chick follows up on her serve after putting the ball into play. Suzy had an overall good tennis record for the year.





Watch Out!

Girls' Tennis is on a rampage!

Coming on strong, the Noll girls tennis team had one of its most successful seasons in recent years. Anchored by team captain Deanne Keilman, the team was supplemented by seniors Michelle Morfin, Angie Kosina, and Suzy Chick, and by juniors Deneen Costa and Lisa Castle.

The team began the season with a powerful debut, shutting out Lake Central 3-0. After losing their second match to Michigan City Rogers, the Lady-Warriors prepared themselves for Andrean, whom they easily defeated by a score of 4-1.

Following the Andrean match, the team went on a rampage, destroying their opponents in their next eight matches. Among the teams taking a thrashing were Calumet, E.C. Washington, E.C. Roosevelt, George Rogers Clark, Gavitt, Hammond High, Morton, and Chesterton were all shut out by scores of 5-0.

Despite the fantastic momentum the team had built, they ended their regular season with a one-sided defeat at the hands of Crown Point.

However, the girls rebounded from the defeat as they had ear-

lier in the season, and rose to the next challenge; this time, it was sectionals. Facing Clark in the first round, the girls were confident of victory. Their confidence did not go unrewarded as they easily shut out Morton. The third and championship game was not quite so easy, but the Warriors managed to pull off a 3-2 victory over Calumet, giving them the Sectional title.

Despite the fine showing in Sectionals, the Bishop Noll ladies did not do quite as well in the Regional competition. The team bowed to a more powerful Munster team in first-round competition.

However, Deanne Keilman was advanced through regionals due to her one-loss record. Her sparkling performance earned her a second place singles position in Regionals and a top eight position in the state.

The teams' sectional and Lake Shore Conference Championships, coupled with the individual performances of Deanne Keilman, proved once again that Bishop Noll, though unrecognized is a school with *real* potential and class.



Steady . . . Getting prepared to hit the ball, Junior Rose Hand grabs the racket with both hands and readies to smack the ball to the other side of the net, hoping to catch the opponent off guard.

Will power. Zeroing in on her opponent from Hammond High's move, Junior Lisa Castle decides on the strategy she will use and hope it will work for match point.

Diving determination. Addressing himself to the situation, Sophomore Frank Zipko delivers his share of points to the Warriors' victory over rival Munster.

Nearing the finish. Gasping for air, Freshman Scott Kutka gives his all to measure up to the stringent standards of the BNI swim team.



100% Confident

Continuing a proud tradition, the Swimming Warriors once again brought home a state swim title. Beginning practices deep in the summer, the swimmers train all-out until November when their season officially begins.

One of the most individually demanding of all the sports sponsored at Noll, the swim team has also been one of the most consistent winning teams at Noll. Not concerned with

what they term "mere conference or sectional championships" the team members set their sights this year on the State Crown.

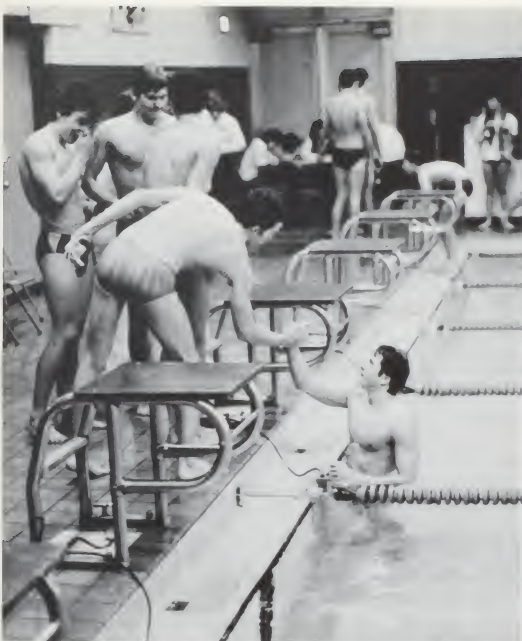
Secure in their confidence, the Warriors splashed to a 12-2 season. Paced by such talents as Dave Buksar, Eric Toweson, Steve Hipsley, Mike Gargula, Rob Gass and Mike Luban, the swimmers easily took the Conference and Sectional titles. Easily defeating archrival Mun-

ster, the squad was in top form for the State competition.

With incentive and enthusiasm high, the BNI swimmers easily worked their way into a contending position. Despite a regular season loss to Valparaiso, the team was undaunted as team after team fell to their onslaught.

Despite their early velocity, they found the State meet a little tougher than expected. Disqualified from the first medley

because of a false start, the team found itself 26 points in the hole. Refusing to throw in the towel, the team fought hard for both days. Their labor paid off, and the Warriors found themselves on top by a safe, if not comfortable margin of three points. The team returned to a hero's welcome in Hammond and a State Title to their credit.



Fueled up. Standing in the pool, Junior Rob Gass gets pumped up for the race, in which he is to compete, by teammates Tim Huet and Junior Mike Gargula.



Going hoarse. Bellowing encouragement as loud as he can, Junior Eric Toweson (#4) lends his voice to the Warrior effort in the Munster dual meet.



Boys' Swimming: Row 1; Todd Wild, Rob Gass, Tim Klen, Jeff Luban, Row 2; Manfred Grote, Tim Huet, Mike Luban, Kevin Fisher, Scott Kutchca, Row 3; Keith Kruk, Jonathon Johnson, David Buksar, Steve Hipsley, Row 4; Mike Gargula, Mike Carroll, John Ceperich, David Cheek, Steve Bostrom.

Boys' Swimming

<i>Noll</i>	<i>Opponent</i>	
105	Chesterton	67
136	Hammond Clark	34
1ST	Munster Relays	
92	Highland	80
1ST	Hobart Pent.	
103	Lake Central	69
2ND	Highland Invite	
122	Hammond High	49
103	South Bend Riley	69
92	Munster	80
118	Hammond Morton	50
103	Hammond Gavitt	69
55	Saint Charles	116
108	Hobart	64
109	Merrillville	62
103	Lowell	63
77	Valparaiso	95

1ST ILSC Finals
2ND IHSAA Sectional Finals
1ST IHSAA State Finals



Girls' Swimming: Row 1: Lori Saindon, Sherry Crook, Michelle Vitek, Lisa Juscik, Sandy Bender, Marisa Villalobos, Janice Dickenson, Caryn Short, Row 2: Norah Fahlen, Tracy Holen, Mary Stojak, Carol Neal, Sue Myzale, Donna Dougall, Amy Stojak, Row 3: Jennifer Ridge, Kim Turich, Molly Moran, Peggy Holloran, Sonya Toweson, Laura Krysmka, Angela Loehrke, Row 4: Peggy Halfman, Dawn Kruspe, Lisa Antonetti, Dawn Kooistra, Diane Plotuski, Donna Orloff, Monique Saliga.

Girls' Swimming

<i>Noll</i>	<i>Opponent</i>	
109	Hobart	63
101	Crown Point	61
116	Lowell	56
4TH	Purple Wave Relays	
91	Munster	81
104	Lake Central	67
101	Portage	70
80	Chesterton	92
4TH	Highland Inv.	
86	Highland	86

3RD IHSAA Sectionals
2ND IHSAA State Meet



Looking good. Tucking her knees in to her chest, Junior Jenny Pate gets ready to flip back and hit the water, hoping to make the water splash as little as possible.

One last breath of air. Nearing the end of her swim, Junior Donna Orloff goes a few laps in the Noll pool during an early morning practice before the state meet in Indianapolis.



Excellence:

Swimmers do their best

This season was the best the Bishop Noll swim team has had in the history of the school. Their record included one tie, and one loss, but they were victorious the rest of the meets.

Led by Coach Jim Tonkovich, the girls had a terrific season consisting of a first-time win over Munster, and a second place trophy from State competition.

Outstanding performances were given by Juniors Captain Peggy Halloran, Janice Dickinson, Donna Orloff, and Tracy Holen; Sophomores Captain Dawn Kruspe and Dawn Kooistra, and Freshmen Jennifer Ridge, Lisa Jusick and Sonya Toweson. All the girls will be returning next year for an even *more* exciting season of girls'

swimming.

A swim meet doesn't only consist of swimming however; there are diving events also. Divers perform many different types of dives in order to score points for the team. Jennifer Pate broke the Noll record with 199.0, replacing Trina Hehemann's ('81) score of 197.8. Other divers were Senior Nancy Balitewicz, Junior Monique Saliga, Sophomore Laura Kryainka and Freshman Angela Hehemann. In the competition, all of the girls scored well although none qualified for state.

Both the swimming and the diving teams outdid themselves this year. The meets were full of excitement and kept everyone cheering for the Warriors!



Straight as an arrow. Finishing her last dive, Junior Angela Hehemann makes contact with the water, keeping her entire body stiff and straight while doing so.

Going for the gold. Stretching and pulling her arms, Junior Caryn Short attempts to win the race even though every muscle in her body will ache from the workout she is giving them.





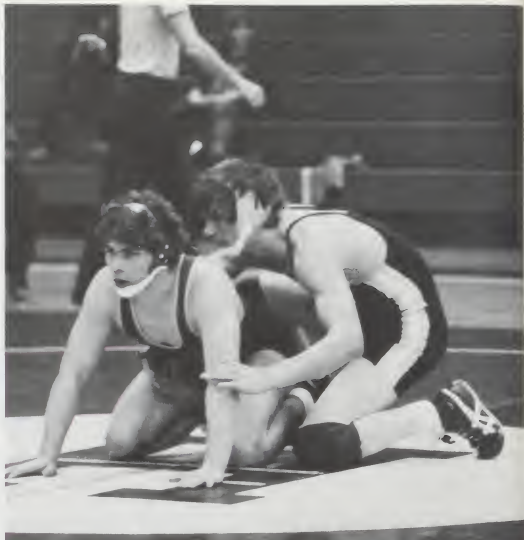
Junior Varsity Wrestling: Row 1; Kevin Cowperthwaite, Tim Majchrowicz, Larry Kraynik Row 2; Mark Mora, Pete Kalnynas, Todd Kurteff, Dave Avitia



Varsity Wrestling: Row 1; Eduardo Perez, Felipe Oria, Joe Riccardi, Thomas Kawalec Row 2; Pedro Augusto, Hector Marin, Jim Wojciechowski, Thomas Giampaolo, Daniel Mitchell

<i>Noll</i>	<i>Opponent</i>	
35	Morton	24
56	Gavit	17
36	E.C. Washington	33
42	Clark	21
47	Whiting	18
45	E.C. Roosevelt	16
39	Hammond High	25

Wrestling



Nabbed. Poised for the kill, Senior Jerry Sabo prepares to smash his Hammond opponent to the floor.

Ready to spring. Taking the advantage position, Senior Jerry Sabo is ready to attack his opponent.

Annihilation is the game,

and it helps to capture the Conference Championship

Annihilating all in their path, the 1983-84 BNI Warriors stamped to an undefeated Conference Championship. Under Head Coach Robert Siviluch, and Assistant Coach Mario Chapa, the wrestlers exploded for a 7-0 Indiana Lake Shore Conference record and went 8-3-1 overall.

In the conference competition, four Warriors emerged as individual champions. Those achieving this status were Senior John Skiba, Juniors Dan Meskus, Jim Wojochiewski, and Sophomore Joe Ricciardi. In ad-

dition, Senior Jerry Sabo climbed to a second place ranking.

Outstanding performances by John Skiba Dan Meskus, Jim Wojochiewski and Tom Kawalec carried the grapplers as they pounded to second place overall. The Regional competition included six Noll wrestlers, including two Seniors and four Juniors. Despite the early successes in the season, the Warriors did not fare well in the higher competitions. Only three Noll athletes made it as far as semi-state; John Skiba, Jim Wo-

jochiewski, and Dan Meskus. The Noll effort was further frustrated as the two Juniors were eliminated from competition at Semi-State. Senior John Skiba was the sole Noll representative at the State meet.

Despite the anti-climatic performance in the State Tournament, the wrestlers were happy with their performance. Of the season, Senior John Skiba said, "We were satisfied with what we accomplished. We took the conference and we were tough to the end."



Squeeze Play. Searching for an escape, Sophomore Jim Wojciechowski finds himself in an uncompromising situation.

ARRRGH! Wrapped up at the moment, Junior Eduardo Perez is pressed to the floor by his opponent.



Rejection. Junior Doug Petersen (with the ball) of the Swaces finds that driving for the basket is not quite as easy as it looks with Senior Joe Skubisz blocking the way. Senior Kevin Quinn stands ready to pick up a rebound.

Up for two. Junior Harry Smolen (in the lighter jersey) takes the ball up over Andy Klosak of the Swaces, the number one team, in the championship game between the Swaces and the Star Riders.



Intensity. As Senior Kevin Quinn (in the dark jersey) hooks the ball towards the basket, all members of both the Swaces and Star Riders crowd under the net in anticipation of the rebound.

Trapped. Gary Citkovich of the Fac-Staff team looks for somewhere to dump the ball under the Swaces net as Mr. Jackowski makes a move to assist him.





Caught in the crunch. Junior Dan Skiba just manages to get the ball aloft before Seniors Kevin Quinn (#1) and Jeff Standerski (#7) move in for the kill.

Making the move. Senior Swacer Kevin Quinn prepares to shoot a pass off to teammate Jeff Standerski in the championship game between the Swaces and Star Riders.



Swaces Ace

In its third season, intramural basketball was bigger than ever in '83-'84. An unprecedented eighteen teams competed in three separate divisions. The competition was particularly intense in two divisions in which the champions had identical records to their runners-up.

In the B-Division, the champion Star-Riders had the same won-lost record as both the Cattle Crew and the Fac-Staff. Four of the six teams broke .500 in the B-Division. Both the champion Break-Away and second-place Players had 9-1 winning records in the N-Division. The I-Division broke the trend as Buwanas II took control.

Rivalry motivated the teams out for blood coming into the tournament. Teams were paired against those from the other two divisions. Surprising, neither the numbers one nor two teams of the "N" and "I" Divisions made it past third round play. By the fourth round, the only teams remaining in the competition were from the B-Division.

The Star-Riders weathered a nail-biter against the Fac-Staff to earn them a spot in the championship game. The Swaces easily handled the favored Cattle Crew, giving them momentum to take on their division champions.

The Swaces faced a powerful

Star-Rider team which had consistently, though barely, beat them in regular season play. The Championship game was a perfect reflection of every other contest between the two teams. A running battle from start to finish, the contest was finally resolved in the final seconds . . . or was it? A fantastic Standerski to Fechalos Alley-OOP, putting the Swaces on top was disputed violently on a technical call. However, one ref ruled "yes" while the other ruled "no." The dispute was settled "no" after a heated debate, and the Swaces were proclaimed the victors; and the 1984 season came to a close.



Using the board. Gary Citkovich of the Fac-Staff makes it look simple as he goes in for a layup against the Star Riders.



Girls' Varsity Basketball: Row 1: Kristi Farris, Shari Valag, Maria Emerson, Teresa Scanlon, Sue Borem, Row 2: Coach Kryston, Mary Bolanowski, Tracy Poole, Marisa Soto, Coach Jackowski.



Girls' Junior Varsity Basketball: Row 1: Debbie Nitz, Kristi Farris, Deann Hicks, Amy Stojak, Row 2: Coach Jackowski, Diana Garcia, Tracy Poole, Laura Martinez.

Noll	Opponent	
44	M.C. Marquette	23
37	Highland	49
25	Hammond Morton	32(OT)
37	Merrillville	54
31	Hammond Gavit	59
30	Hammond Clark	38
29	E.C. Washington	33
44	Gary Lew Wallace	71
35	Whiting	50
35	Portage	56
39	Hammond Morton	70
33	E.C. Roosevelt	43
20	Crown Point	65
47	Hammond High	50
25	Lake Central	51
28	Munster	38
48	Gary West Side	55
46	Chesterton	71
Sectionals		
26	Hammond Clark	33

Girls' Basketball



Surrounded. Being tightly guarded by a Chesterton player, Senior Roxie Powell (#21) searches for an unguarded teammate so the female Warriors can score another basket and slim their opponent's lead.

Up, over, and an easy lay up. Driving straight up the center and strategically avoiding the defense, Senior Joanne Vetroccky (#15) jumps up and scores an easy "two."



Never giving up. Although a victory is highly unlikely, Sophomore Tracy Poole (#25) concentrates on her free throw shot with 3:06 left on the clock.



Quick thinking might come in handy in a situation like this. Up against stiff defense, Junior Teresa Scanlon (#12) gets ready to pass the basketball to an open fellow player in the first quarter of the game against Chesterton.

No problem. With quickness and talent on her side, Senior Roxie Powell (#21) goes up to sink a basket while the visiting team watches defenseless.

Flying High for awhile, but Hitting Hard

"Though their record was 1-18, the girls never gave up," Coach Kryston states.

The 1983-4 Lady Warriors won against Michigan City Marquette for the opening of the season. Unfortunately, the Warriors, dedicated as they were, could not seem to keep up the streak; they managed to lose the remaining seventeen games. Not the entire remainder was negative however. The girls were full of enthusiasm and exhilaration when they played Morton High. They had the chance of competing against the State Champs, Crown Point. They were defeated, but they fought a good fight.

"We played in double overtime against (Morton) and that was one of our best games played," Teresa Scanlon informs. They lost the game but

they never quit trying. The JV played slightly better with a record of 8-11.

Main players include returning senior Roxie Powell, juniors Mary Bolanowski, Teresa Scanlon, Marisa Soto, Shari Valag, and sophomore Tracy Poole.

Coaches Jackowski and Kryston held practices every day after school, and the girls did work hard, though their lack of experience in playing varsity ball put a lot of pressure on them.

Next year, Coaches Jackowski and Kryston and the girls are hoping for a .500 record and are also looking forward to another season. Cheryl Mattingly states, "It's frustrating to lose, but hopefully we'll be able to get the ball moving next year."



Tension filled match. It's down to the final two. Senior Tony Costa, Not Ready for Prime Time Volleyball Players, bumps the ball over the net, but Senior Monica Mika is ready.

Bummin' around? Showing that he's not bumming around, but willing to play volleyball, Junior Mike Waylon, a member of the Hawaiian Beach Bums, jumps up to spike the ball over the net.



Calling it. Saying that she can handle the situation, Senior Laura Tritan calls the ball and sets it up so the rest of her team can maneuver the ball to the other side, and hopefully score a much needed point.

Teammate brawl. Not sure who was to hit the volleyball, both Eric Toweson and Chris Lenz, Juniors, go up, but Chris hits the ball thanks to a little added height.



The CO-ED teams set, spike, and take A Few Knocks

Intramural athletics entered a new dimension during the fall of 1983 with the introduction of intramural volleyball. A slight modification of the rules gave the league an extra added attraction—it was (gasp) CO-ED!

Enthusiastic incentive prompted the birth of twelve full-rostered teams. The names were as colorful as the members making up the teams. Team logos ranged from Sliders to Brew Crew to Potato Peelers. Often the names were direct reflections of those who created them; among these were Insanity, Refugee, Senior Studs, and the Hawaiian Beach Bums.

Four teams immediately set the precedent for the intense, fast-paced play that would re-

main the norm for the rest of the season. NRFPVP, Off The Wall, Brew Crew, and the ever present Fac-Staff got off to winning starts, and remained on top for the remainder of the season. Foregoing homework, the teams turned out every Tuesday and Thursday evening for the chance to set, spike and maybe take a few knocks.

The regular season ground to a halt with NRFP (Not Ready For Prime Time Volleyball Players), Off The Wall, and Brew Crew occupying the top three positions. A heated rivalry arose between the top two teams as they prepared for the tournament.

At the outset, there were no surprises. NRFPVP and Off

The Wall easily romped through their respective divisions. All eyes were fixed on the long anticipated final game in which the top two teams would square off. The final game of the tournament was played on Wednesday, October 26, at 2:30 p.m. Excitement was at a fever pitch as the teams took the floor. All did not finish as expected . . . The highly favored NRFPVP received the first surprise of the tournament. Off The Wall, in a sudden burst of energy, upset the mighty regular season champions.

Firmly established in its first year, CO-ED intramural volleyball was an extremely exciting experience for all involved.



A ready for prime time player. Making the final serve of the championship match, Senior Kurt Finke throws the ball up and gets ready to put some powerful punches behind it.

Touching the sky. Ready to hit the ball up and over, Senior Tim Greer jumps high so his team, Off The Wall, can win another game and go into the championship round with Not Ready For Prime Time Volleyball Players.



Freshman Boys' Basketball: Row 1; Coach Matis, Matt Mika, Chris Pers, Leo Meskis, Gilbert Dizon, Jim Pinarski, Row 2; Tom Strabavy, Chris McAllister, Dave Keesiak, Tim O'Mara, Frank Mrvan, Leonard Gallegos, Row 3; Bobby Richards, Eric Dimos, John Kennedy, Richard Dobos, Art Reyna, James Reed.



Varsity Boys' Basketball: Row 1; Managers—Laura Johnson, Jennifer Brezinski, Danielle Phillips, Gregg Blocher, Row 2; Coach Ron Luketic, Dave Malatestinic, Dave Holzbach, Mike Case, Bill Massoels, Paul Majchrowicz, Bob Bradtke, Coach Tom Philpot, Row 3; Coach Bob Rueth, Robert Lofton, Mike Meskis, Frank Alcala, Dave Lutes, Teyon McCoy, Coach Jack Gabor, Row 4; Marc Ferry, Kevin Lenz, Michael Barber, Jim Poole, Kurt Finke, Curtis Rias.

Boys' Basketball

NOLL OPPONENT

55	Highland	36
85	Gavit	55
65	Crown Point	53
65	St. Ignatius	51
61	Morton	43
71	Portage	48
66	Calumet	43
83	Andrean	30
62	Indpls. Cathedral	56
73	Hammond High	50
66	Lew Wallace	62
60	Whiting	36
71	Wirt	41
94	Horace Mann	47
74	Clark	44
68	E.C. Washington	59
62	Gary West Side	53
65	E.C. Roosevelt	66
53	Munster	44
75	Lake Central	58

SECTIONALS

66	Whiting	46
63	E.C. Roosevelt	60

Regionals

53	Gary West Side	39
65	Lake Central (20T)	69



Trapped. Scanning the floor, Senior Curtis Rias (#44) looks for a pass "under the hoop."

Going up. Stretching to his full height, Senior Marc Ferry (#34) nudges the ball towards one of his teammates, over the outstretched fingers of his opponent.



Red HOT!

The '84 Warrior basketball team met with the greatest success ever experienced by a Noll team. They won the Munster Holiday Tournament, the East Chicago Sectional Crown and a fourth place ranking in the state. They also set a new school record for the most wins in a season with a record of 22-2.

The team, though lacking an individual superstar, was able to reach success by playing smart, high quality team basketball. Each player gave 150% of his effort each time he took the floor and because of this, a good team was turned into a great team—a team that has made their coaches, their school, and the whole community very proud.

The team was red hot from the beginning, streaking through

the season with an almost unstoppable momentum. Many teams tried, and almost all failed, to snap the phenomenal winning streak. Only two teams threatened to break the Warriors' season. ECR stunned the Noll squad in the third to the last game in the final seconds of competition. A last second shot put the Riders on top by one and ended hopes of an undefeated season. The second threat came during the last game of the regular season. The Warriors dumped the Lake Central Indians in a spectacular game.

Whatever may later be said about the '84 Warriors must include that they did their best, gave their all, and most importantly, they were winners.

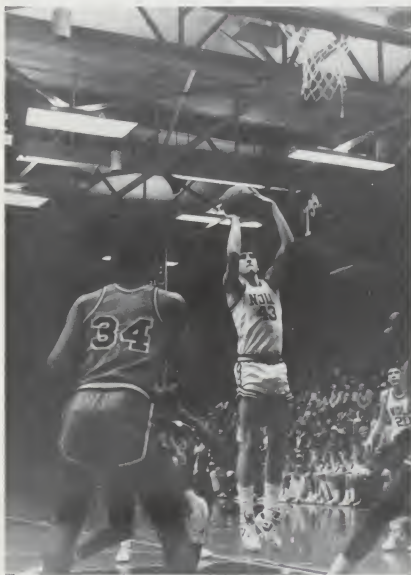


Going for a kill. Hugging close to the West Side ball handler, Senior Dave Lutes (#20) attempts to stem the Cougar drive for the rim.



Thinking it over. Mentally planning his shot, Senior Kurt Finke (#43) takes to the air over the West Side defense.

Scoring two. Eager to score, Sophomore Teyon McCoy (#10) hooks one over the Highland defense early in the game.



Against the Odds



The 1983-84 Bishop Noll Hockey team took to the ice against staggering odds this year. Never a very strong team, the icemen suffered the loss of several key players who had carried the team in the past seasons. Despite this inexperience and lack of spectator interest, the team put in a fair showing.

Never one of the more popular sports, hockey players must make many sacrifices to participate in the sport. Because it is not a school-sponsored sport, hockey players are forced to bear the cost of their own uniforms and equipment. Due to the inavailability of ice rinks in the

area, the squad had to travel a formidable distance at odd hours to have practice time. Also, the league in which the team participates plays in distant Homewood, requiring a major pilgrimage of team and fans alike on game days.

In spite of all these nearly insurmountable obstacles, the hockey team has survived. Even though the team has had traditionally poor records, the team members have picked themselves up in true hero fashion.

The '83-'84 team was no exception to this rule. Going overall with three wins, twenty-three losses, and six ties, the Warriors

bounced back from defeat after defeat to face their opponents. And occasionally they came out on top, or at least broke even. One of the wins came against arch-rival St. Francis de Sales of the east side of Chicago.

One of the reasons for the team's losing record may be due to the dismissal of three key Senior players for disciplinary reasons. The team was left without player leadership and experience in the State Tournament.

Commenting on the hockey season, Coach Ed Hreha said simply, "There will never be another one like it."



Ready for action. Hunched over and determined to do his best, Junior Neil Florek (#2) takes his place on the ice against St. Francis De Sales.

Face off. Starting a new quarter, Freshman Tom Gutierrez (#3) hits the puck first aiming for a Noll player and passing by the opponents, Homewood-Flossmoor.



Taking a break. On his knees to stop a goal, the goalie from BNI awaits any action that might come his way, or a puck trying to hit the goal for a point for the other team.

It's about time. After two quarters without scoring a goal, the BNI icemen finally pull through and score one against Fort Wayne Northrop. It was the only one they hit; the Warriors lost, 22-1.



Boys' Ice Hockey: Row 1: Tom Gutierrez, Mike Cleve, Dave Miken, Chris Tragesser, Gary Debias, Row 2: Coach Ed Hreha, Charles Richardson, Neil Florek, Mike Werkowski, Dave Allcock.

Ice Hockey

Noll	Opponent
0	St. Francis De Sales 7
1	Homewood-Flossmoor 10
2	Thornton-Fractional 4
0	Indianapolis Perry 22
3	Homewood-Flossmoor JV 3
1	Indianapolis Lawrence 13
0	Hobart 8
2	Illinois St. Joseph 9
1	Bishop McNamara 15
4	St. Francis De Sales 3
1	Lake Central 7
1	St. Francis De Sales 2
2	Morgan Park 2
0	South Bend Riley 12
1	Homewood-Flossmoor JV 4
2	South Bend Adams 10
5	Fort Wayne Snyder 17
1	BNI (Young) Alumni 19
2	St. Francis De Sales 1
3	BNI (Old) Alumni 9
5	Illinois Hinsdale 2
2	South Bend Penn 10
0	Thornton-Fractional 5
3	Morgan Park 3
2	St. Francis De Sales 2
3	Homewood-Flossmoor JV 1
4	Morgan Park 6
1	Fort Wayne Northrop 22
4	Morgan Park 7
3	St. Francis De Sales 3
2	Homewood-Flossmoor JV 6

Pushing Past the known limits

Cross Country is undergoing rapid development at Bishop Noll. In its many previous years of existence at B.N.I., it was a second class sport.

Athletes would utilize the season as training for other major sports. Although the "amateur" phase has not totally passed, the sport has begun to acquire full-time runners.

"Cross" runners at Noll are beginning to take their sport more seriously. The ideal, "No pain, no gain" comes into play with cross country. This "gain" is achieved through regular summer running of distance exceeding ten miles. This procedure is known as "building a base." This is the most important asset of a "cross" runner. Without it, he cannot progress to any other type of training. When the actual season starts, the runner puts in steady 40 mile weeks, a mixture of distance running, sprint repeats, and racing.

The season, which started in late August and ended in Mid-October, was a good one. The Warriors started slowly, but developed momentum as the season progressed. The greatest team accomplishment was the second place finish at the all-conference meet, where the Warriors fell short of capturing the crown by a measly three

points.

Head Coach Jim Tarka commented. "It was the best overall performance by a Noll Cross-Country team in the four years I've been here."

The team was not without a star however, Senior Joe Companik mowed down many fierce competitors. He won numerous invitationals, along with the conference, sectionals, and regional championships. His greatest victory was that at the La Porte semi-state meet. This victory earned him the status of being the first Noll runner to ever win Semi-State. Joe also qualified to run in the State meet, where he finished twenty-seventh, as well as competing in the Junior Olympic Cross-Country Championships in Fresno, California.

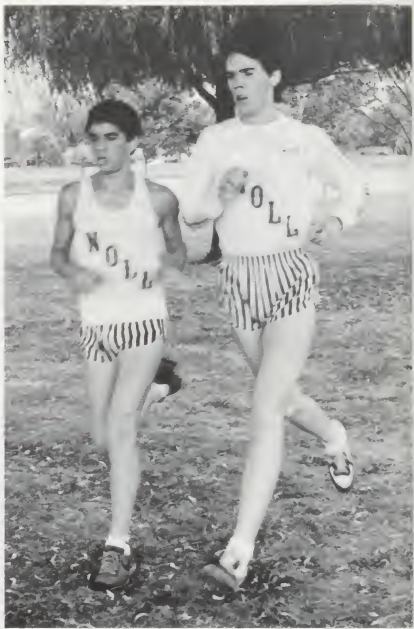
Senior Captain Mark Boyle, summing up successful cross-country running said, "You need mental and physical strength to endure a fast paced race over a long distance. You also need a great amount of concentration so that you can push yourself beyond your limits. The cross-country runner can be called a special breed of athlete. Because his sport is individualistic in nature, he is driven by personal pride, and sheer desire for victory."

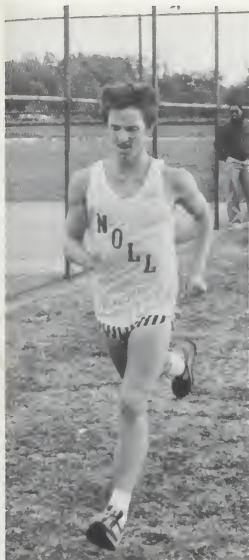
To grandmother's house they go?

Running side by side, Junior Jose Garza and Senior and Cross Country Captain Mark Boyle make their way through the Dowling Park course.

Coming down the stretch.

Rounding the final turn, Senior Joe Companik finishes another race in the lead and a victory in the bag.





Agony . . . Holding off the competition is Senior Mike Boyda's objective at this conference meet. Mike's face shows the strain and agony some runner's experience during a race.

Leading the way. In front and pulling away from the rest of the pack, Senior Joe Companik pushes himself to the limit to be number 1.



Take heart. With all his wisdom and leadership ability, Coach Jim Tarka advises Senior Mark Boyle and Juniors Karl Repay and Jose Garza on what to expect at the course they are running at that day.



Boys' Cross Country: Row 1: Chris Traggaser, Vito DelliColli, Adam Ruiz, Marty Marciniak, Coach Jim Tarka, Row 2: Jeffery Twohig, Mike Boyda, Jose Garza, Joe Companik, Row 3: Karl Repay, Ed Repay, Mark Boyle, Jesus Garza, Bob Bradtke, Ken Martin.



Girls' Cross Country: Row 1: Kim Colby, Karen Cipowski, Sue Spoerner, Row 2: Ann Marie Pinarski, Patricia Raskosky, Row 3: Coach Boguki, Donna Wheeler.

Boys' & Girls' Cross Country

Noll

- 83 Chesterton—17,
Griffith—45
- 23 Clark—36
- 43 Gavit—20
- 29 Hammond High—27
- 33 Morton—22
- 26 E.C. Washington—30
- 19 E.C. Roosevelt—42
- 27 Whiting—29
- 2NDILSC All Conference Meet
- 1ST Freshman Conference
- Meet
- ILSC RECORD
- 4-3
- OVERALL RECORD
- 6-13

Noll

- 6TH Gavit Invite
- 3RD Catholic Invite
- 15TH T.F. South Invite
- 13TH New Fraire Invite
- 12TH Highland Invite
- 5TH Clark Invite
- SECTIONAL
- 6TH Place



Boys' Track: Row 1; John Quinn, Steve Melchor, Felipe Oria, Ken Fisher, Jesus Garza, Marty Marciniak, Coach Jim Tarka, Row 2; Mike Boyda, Coach McCabe, James Schmitt, Marty Prisby, Bob Tonkovich, Keith Selvie, Bill Corey, John Immerfall, Steve Tinsley, Steve Edwards, Row 3; Larry Alt, Dave Lutes, Eric Dimos, Orlando Figueroa, Jose Garza, Chris Kozlowski, Tom Baker, Joe Companik, Row 4; Karl Repay, Frank Opolski, Mark Boyle, Bob Speski, Dan Paolucci, Justin Parker, John Drozd, Tim Greer, Ed Repay.



Girls' Track: Row 1; Amy Greer, Jackie Meskis, Tonya Beasley, Kim Alexander, Patty Raskosky, Mari Batchelder, Row 2; Angela Loehrke, Sue Spoerner, Karen Cipowski, Mary Rezinski, Janice Dickinson, Anna Flores, Row 3; Joann Ceperich, Lisa Loehrke, Donna Wheeler, Mary Beth Bolanowski, Jennifer Ridge, Maria Emmerson, Elisa Gonzales, Row 4; Alyssa Ochoa, Amy Werkowski, Ann Marie Pinarski, Monica Lewgers, Shauna Keilman, Peggy Halloran, Coach Ed Bogucki.

Track & Field

Noll

79	Gavit—47
33	Hammond High—74, E.C.W.—49
662/3	Clark—50 1/3
58	Portage—73
53	Morton—73, E.C.R.—27
6TH	Chesterton Relays
7TH	Andean Relays
2ND	ILSC Varsity All Conference—Finals
2ND	ILSC J.V. All Conference

Noll

4TH	Hammond Invite
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Taking it to the limits. Sophomore Amy Greer uses her last ounce of energy to cross the finish line in front of her opponents at the Gavit Invitational.

Trackettes: Row 1; Candy Cole, Deanna Haskell, Donna Bolalek, Katie Marrs, Michelle Yobkka, Row 2; Renee Blixt, Allyson Grahovac, Jennifer Zielinski, Lynnette Cardenas, Tracy Johnson, Kimberly Alexander, Michelle Wrobel, Row 3; Julie Kuric, Shirley Walczak, Valerie Lucas, Carla Reato, Debbie Salus, Mary Sheahan, Row 4; Mary Connelly, Lisa Kurmis, Chris Anaszewicz, Monica Mika, Marisa Soto.



Reaching new lengths? Senior Dave Lute's face reflects the labor he is putting into making his jump longer than opposition's at the Griffith track meet.

Behind every successful man . . . Senior distance runner Joe Companik has his ankle taped before running at the Sectional meet by Coach McCabe.



Endurance Needed

Boys Track and Field is a sport which requires hard work and self discipline from every member of the team. Many long hours of hard practice are put in by each individual to perfect the skill in his particular event. This year's varsity team not only had the determination, it was composed of experienced athletes and talented Freshmen. It had depth in quality runners as well as a state-ranking individual. It is no wonder that the running warriors did as well as they did in the season.

The 1984 boys track season was a season of victory and defeat. Plagued by early illnesses and injuries, the team finished fifth in indoor conference. Despite this the warriors overcame their early defeats to place sec-

ond in the outdoor conference meet.

This year's season was filled with many successes. Thirteen members of the team participated in the sectional, two of which, Senior Joe Companik and Junior Steve Edwards, qualified for regionals. Co-Captain Joe Companik then advanced to the state meet in Indianapolis where he finished fourth and was invited to participate in the Midwest Meet of Champions. There he also received a fourth place for his painstaking work in the mile.

Due to graduation many valuable seniors will be lost. However the 1984 team's success was credited greatly to its underclassmen who will go on to be a success next year and carry on the running warrior tradition.



Up and over. Senior hurdler Ed Repay puts his best foot forward in his attempt to take first place at the George Rogers Clark invitational track meet.

Springs as feet? Reaching new heights, Senior Tim Greer pushes himself over the high-jump bar at the conference meet.

Indoor Soccer EXPRESSION

Q: In which sport does Bishop Noll sponsor the most teams?

A: The answer is neither football, basketball, nor baseball; it is indoor soccer!

This may come as a surprise to many, yet, this winter Bishop Noll was represented by a total of ten teams in the Northwest Indiana Soccer League. In the recent season, our school was represented by eight girls' teams and two boys' teams. The season held many breathtaking moments for all teams involved.

In the girls' league, the returning champion, Bannees, was the season favorite. There were high expectations for Coach Jackowski's Panthers, and Bandits. The Rebels, Inferno, Scoties and Jobbers II also had high hopes for contending in a league with a pair of five-team divisions.

The season began and the Bannees, Panthers and Bandits got off to a quick start. As a result of parity within the respective divisions, the races remained tight with the Rebels joining in the title chase. But unfortunately, Noll came up short of a division title at the end of the season. The Playoffs proved just as fruitless as both the Panthers and Bannees fell in the

semi-finals.

The boys' season unexpectedly proved much more profitable. Although both the Warriors and the Express were ambitious, they were expected to finish mediocre at best in their eight-team division. Sparked by strong determination, the Express bolted from the gate opening the season with a 1-0 victory over highly favored Homewood-Flossmor. They continued to be stingy, yielding just three goals in seven games. They boasted the best defense in the sixteen-team league. They finished 6-0-1, claiming the divisional title.

In the meantime, the Warriors were fighting fiercely to stay alive in the divisional competitions. They stumbled in the final games to a 2-4-1 fifth place. Both teams experienced troubles in the playoffs and neither team climbed higher than first-round competition.

The season was also marked by a change in location. The Indoor Leagues' headquarters was moved from Hammond to Griffith High School. Despite the added distance, more fans than ever came to watch Noll Soccer. Crowd support was a definite contributing factor in Noll success.



Score! Number 14 takes a shot at the goal, confusing the goalie and making the winning goal.

Fancy Footwork. Scott Condes moves the ball down Highland's floor towards his team's goal, trying to fend off his opponent.





Eyes up, hands off! It's a battle of speed and quick reflexes but the Noll team constantly knows the ball's position, even when the other team attacks.



Going for the kill. A familiar sight at Highland High, Noll attacking the opponent trying to gain control of the ball.

The set-up. Finding himself free from the pack, a Noll player sets up a shot before the opponent realizes what has happened.



Girl's Indoor Soccer: Row 1; Jenny Domisica, Arlene Nowak, Suzie Peters, Joanne Vetrowsky, Debbie Salus, Row 2; Angie Kosina, Sue Borem, Jacky Conway, Cheryl Mattingly, Karen Cipowski, Row 3; Lisa Babinsak, Mia Fowler, Chris Anaszewicz, Marisa Soto, Mary Sheehan, and Deanna Haskell.



Girl's Indoor Soccer: Row 1; Elaine Smagasz, Chris Waholic, Diane Cannon, Carrie Condon, Amy Greer, Maura Onderko, Row 2; Elaine Smagasz, Jenny Kasper, Monica Mika, Sandy Klochan, Lisa Rivich, Kelly Costa, Row 3; Nadine Neubieser, Amy Werkowski, Charlotte Alfini, Lisa Swarez, Laurie Prahovich, Laura Adzia, and Michelle Wrobel.

Indoor Soccer

1ST Ogden Dunes
2ND Portage
3RD Bancees
4TH Highland
5TH Panthers
6TH Rebels
7TH Fast Company
8TH Inferno
9TH Scotties
10TH Jobbers II

Mighty close. Hitting the ground to prevent the ball from entering the goal, senior goalie Joe Hoess does his part to help the BNI soccer team to a victory.

Not quite. Trying to keep the ball in play, Freshman Gilbert Dizon attempts to kick the ball back onto the playing field, but to no avail; the ball had gone out of bounds.



Still Not Ready

The boys' soccer team struggled through another season in '84. Hampered by injuries, loss of key players for various reasons, the ever-present inclement weather and poor field conditions, the Noll squad took most of the season on the chin, but showed what true spirit and sheer determination are all about.

With an overall record of three wins, one tie, and eight losses, the Warriors were not totally disappointed. In regular season, both Clark and Hammond High fell to the offensive drive and scrappy defense of the Bishop Noll team.

Lead by captains John Ciezki and Joe Hoess, the team

bounced back from their defeats and clawed their way to their few heartening victories. Of the season, goal keeper, Senior Joe Hoess said, "We did all right, considering everything working against us. Most of the team was playing an individual game; looking for goals, steals, etc. Every once in awhile we'd manage to pull it together and come out with a win."

Senior forward John Ciezki offered another viewpoint. "A lot of our losses were very close, games we could have easily won with a little coordinated effort."

Despite what appears to be a poor season on paper, there were several sparkling individuals. Forward rookie, Junior Tim

Fechalos was the team's high scorer with eight goals. Forward-midfielder John Ciezki and Jesse Moreno followed closely with five goals each. Guarding the nets, Senior Joe Hoess had one of his best seasons ever, blocking 5 of the shots on goal.

The Warriors made an end-of-the season surge in the tournament, defeating East Chicago Roosevelt by a score of 7-5. They faced champions East Chicago Washington, who defeated them, 7-0. This defeat, though not propelling them to the top, gave them the runner-up spot in the tournament for the second consecutive year.





Gotcha! Stealing the ball after a Munster player takes a spill on the field, Junior Pete Palanca takes the situation in hand and attempts to score a goal.

Power Pass. Getting to the soccer ball before a Munster player, Junior Tony Luna slides his foot to the ball in an attempt to pass the ball to an open teammate.



Boys' Soccer: Row 1; Gilbert Dizon, Al Bunag, Tim Fechalos, Jim Ciszewski, John Ciezki, Scott Gabel, John Titak, Row 2; Tony Cassanova, David Jeviak, Tony Luna, Hillary Kevin, Mark Vrabely, Mark Bugajski, Gabriel Alfaro, Row 3; Coach Jackowski, Bryan Aldrin, Ryan Mannion, Pete Palanca, Jim Gardner, Joe Hoess, John Onderko, Steve Keilman, Dave Bleza, Noel Dimailig.

Boys' Soccer

<i>Noll</i>	<i>Opponent</i>	
2	Andrean	3
0	E.C. Washington	2
1	Clark	2
3	E.C. Washington	7
3	Morton	4
4	Clark	2
0	Wirt	5
1	Gavit	2
3	Hammond	2
1	Munster	8
0	Whiting	1
5	E.C. Roosevelt	5
7	E.C. Roosevelt	5
0	E.C. Washington	17

Overall Record 3-8-1



Junior Varsity Golf: Row 1: Todd Kurtuff, Ron Pesenko, Row 2: Matt Matovich, Coach Fr. Bertino, Joe Shimala.



Varsity Golf: Row 1: Harry Smolen, Coach Fr. Bertino, Bill Short, Row 2: Chuck Rymarowicz, Tom Bobak, Don Sullivan, Marty Prisby.

<i>Noll</i>	<i>Opponent</i>	
184	Hanover Central	180
195	Griffith	163
195	Hanover Central	187
197	Whiting	205
185	Marquette	176
172	Gray Roosevelt	218
177	Morton	204
177	Gavit	180
175	Clark	175
175	E.C. Washington	234
186	Gavit	163
186	E.C. Roosevelt	201
186	Clark	184
171	Morton	195
171	Clark	177
199	River Forest	223
199	Whiting	217
182	E.C. Roosevelt	209
192	E.C. Washington	232
Conference Record		
10-2		
Overall Record		
13-6		

Golf



A bad situation. Trying to get himself out of sandy situation, Senior Marty Prisby swings and hits the golf ball along with plenty of sand.

Winding up. Getting onto the green is every golfer's objective. Sophomore Tom Boback lifts up his number on wood, the driver, aiming for the green and maybe even a hole in one.





Second BEST

The golf team came on strong to challenge for conference champions for the second consecutive season in 1984. The 1984 season was marked by the lousy spring weather, which hampered practice and player performance in matches. It will also go down in history as a somewhat short season in comparison to previous years, with the team playing fewer matches.

The golf team is highly selective and, as a result, usually is highly skilled. Only six members are allowed to participate at the varsity level. Tryouts begin with

the Spring thaw, and the season generally lasts until the end of the school year.

This year under the guidance of Father Bertino and leadership of Senior Captain Bill Short, the Warriors clubbed a very respectable 13-6 record. Maintaining a steady momentum throughout the season, the Warriors cruised to their second consecutive second place rating in the Lake Shore Conference. Despite their fine finish, the team was disappointed in its ultimate ambition—to capture the Lake Shore Conference title.

After handing defending champion E.C. Roosevelt its first conference loss in three years, the team earned the chance to tie for the conference title.

However, this was not to be. The golfers' hopes were dashed to pieces by rival Hammond Clark. After consistently besting the Pioneers throughout the season, the Warrior squad bowed by a mere six strokes. The defeat by Clark left the Noll team with a conference record of 10-2, just one match behind champion Gavitt, whose record was 11-1 for the year in golf.



Careful . . . With a powerful stroke, Senior Marty Prishy hits the golf ball just right; it lands on the green avoiding the trees. If it was hit just a little bit harder . . .

Concentration required. Lining up the shot, Sophomore Don Sullivan grips tight on the putter making sure the ball goes where it is intended, the hole.

Mutual support. Using a little humor to help ease tension, Junior swimmer Eric Toweson tells a joke to Junior Tracy Holen and Sophomore Jenny Ridge at the girls' State swimming championships.



How 'bout a roast. Explaining a few of the more different moments of the year, Junior Eric Toweson introduces Junior Rob Gass at the pep rally for Boys' and Girls' State held two months after they had won the titles.



The CHAMPIONS. Getting a regular heroes' welcome, the boys' swimming team proudly display their first place state trophy after finishing up the parade held in their honor through the streets of Hammond.

Challenging the impossible. Unable to contain their happiness, swimmers, Diane Polowski, Donna Orloff, Lisa Juscik, Caryn Short, Dawn Kooiata, and Peggy Holloran scream in ecstasy after learning they won second place in the State meet.



Swimmers Show State They Have What It Takes

It seems that the many hours spent waking before the sunrise paid off. Just mention the Indianapolis State Swim Meet to any boy or girl swimmer and their face brightens with a smile. They think back to have won second in the girls' final and being champions taking first for the boys.

The girls had confidence and belief in what they were doing. Now Bishop Noll girls swimmers are not just another team; they've got a name. It's been

tough for all the Warrior swimmers, but it was definitely worthwhile. They worked as a whole team, and that's what came through. Not one team member was left alone on that deck in Indianapolis; they were never apart. Spirit and enthusiasm filled the building to the top as though it were going to burst. The achievements were many; for the girls, Sophomore Dawn Kruspe took first place in the individual medley relay which consisted of "free-style," "but-

terfly," "backstroke," and "breaststroke." Juniors Janice Dickinson and Tracy Holen, Sophomore Dawn Kruspe and Freshman Jennifer Ridge—the relay team—came in and Sonya Toweson swam an individual medley, also came in second place.

Jonathon Johnson shone through for the boys' team. After placing 22nd the first day for diving, he placed fourth the next, giving the team the points they needed to win first place

after being disqualified from one meet.

Balconies and doorways rang with whistles and applause. Then as soon as it began, it ended. Roars of the crowd supporting each one's team died down to a faint conversation between two students.

The doors were locked, and nothing was left inside but the echoes of an event which will not be long forgotten by those who participated!



The waiting . . . Looking to the board after swimming a medley, Sophomore Dawn Kruspe stares silently expecting to be named the winner of the individual medley.

. . . is over. After receiving her time, Sophomore Dawn Kruspe is awarded her medal for winning first place for the individual medley at State competition.



Girls' Softball: Row 1; Jenny Domasica, Joanne Vetrosky, Nancy Balitewicz, Debbie Salus, Row 2; Sue Borman, Cheri Piklanaki, Denise Wandell, Julie Kutkowski, Row 3; Coach Stella Sobilo, Cherryl Mattingly, Deanne Wandell, Dawn Kooistra, Donna Orloff, Jackie Meskis.

<i>Noll</i>	<i>Opponent</i>	
14	Hammond High	5
6	Clark	7
16	E.C. Roosevelt	7
4	Whiting	5
7	Gavit	5
25	E.C. Washington	1
2	Morton	1
1	Clark	4
3	Morton	18
9	Andean	1
6	E.C. Washington	1
12	Whiting	9
8	Hammond High	7
16	E.C. Roosevelt	2
9	Munster	5
8	Gavit	1
Overall Record		12-4

Girl's Softball



Win some and lose some. The BNI Warriors played a tough game down to the last seconds, but they just weren't able to do it. Yes, we lost our Homecoming game.



Stand up and show yourself. During the Homecoming pep rally, the varsity football team members stand up to take a bow.

A Pow-wow. During a time out, the BNI baseball team gets together with their pitcher to discuss their next strategy.



Capturing the Year

Reliving The Highs And Lows of the Year In Pictures



Is it a block? In a fight to beat Andrian, this BNI shot was blocked. This did not stop the team from making up for it and winning the game.

Up, up, and away. Trying with all his might, a BNI track member competes only to win this pole-vaulting event.



Baseball: Row 1; David Cranford, Dave Gawlik, Bob Morales, Rich Van Hees, Mele Magallon, George Melchor, Scott Harwood, Dave Malatestinic, Jim Opat, Eddie Limon, Row 2; David Rhodes, Craig Pavlina, Dave Holzbach, Paul Majchrowicz, Joe Hofferth, John Connolly, Randy Sanders, John Mitchell, Mike Case, Frank Alcala, Row 3; Coach Bentley, Nick Puriak, Mike Snyder, Jerry Hofferth, Paul Malatestinic, Steve Hicks, Marc Perry, Mike Witezak, Kevin Lenz, Brian Ferry, Mark Keilman, Neil Florek, Dan Skiba, Coach Gabor.

Second thoughts. Deciding that stealing third base wouldn't be too good an idea, Senior Marc Ferry runs back to second before being thrown out by the pitcher.

Warm up. Getting his arm in shape before the game against Perry Meridian, Senior Jerry Hofferth throws a few pitches on the sideline before the team is introduced.



Baseball

Noll	Opponent	
7	Lake Central	4
5	Lake Central	4
0	Highland	8
2	Whiting	3
13	Clark	8
1	Gavit	4
12	E.C. Washington	2
4	M.C. Rogers	1
7	M.C. Rogers	6
2	Hammond High	1
13	Hammond High	11
1	Portage	13
0	Portage	6
10	Whiting	1
4	Morton	1
1	E.C. Roosevelt	8
7	Clark	0
6	Morton	5
13	E.C. Washington	3
12	Gavit	1
9	E.C. Roosevelt	0
9	Highland	8
7	Griffith	1
4	Merrillville	11
5	Morton	4

1ST Munster Sectional
1ST Michigan City Regional
4TH State Playoffs

Batgirls: Row 1; Laura Wisniewski, Donna Rajchert, Debbie Hammond, Row 2; Anne Droz, Tina Jaime, Sharon Murphy, Row 3; Amy Greer, Joni Ritzi, Sandy Kiochan, Karen Cipowski.



Starting off slow, picking up speed, and finishing In Grand Style

Bettering a long-standing tradition of excellence for the 1984 Bishop Noll Baseball team, the sky was the limit. Beginning the season with a mediocre showing, the team, under the direction of Mr. Gabor and Mr. Bentley, pulled things together by their fifth game with Clark. After soundly defeating the Pioneers, the team went on to win eight of their next ten games.

The team's biggest hang-up at the beginning of the season was lack of practice and time. The same inclement weather that hampered other Spring sports kept the baseball team confined to the gym. There they had to compete for time with track, soccer, and even the J.V. and Fresh-

man baseball team. Despite these early setbacks, the team was able to put together a powerful offensive and defensive game once on the diamond.

After taking a loss to E.C. Roosevelt at mid-season, the Warrior squad once again went wild, winning all but one of their final nine regular season games.

During this final streak, two teams who had previously beaten the Bishop Noll team were victims of Warrior revenge. Gavitt, who had beaten the Noll team early in the season 4-1, was destroyed on the diamond by a 12-1 score. As bad as Gavitt's fate was, E.C. Roosevelt's was worse. The defeat by the Riders was fresh in the Warrior team's

minds when the two squared off. The Riders were totally annihilated by the Noll squad by a 15-0 score.

Despite their Lake Shore Conference Championship status, the Noll team was not highly favored going into the State Playoffs. However, the team displayed what guts, determination, and a little luck can accomplish. The Warriors swept the Munster Sectional, then the Michigan City Regional, and set their sights on Indianapolis. A first-of-its-kind pep rally was held, attended by Mayor Tom McDermott of Hammond, to bolster the team's moral. Despite this effort, the Warriors fell in the first round of

the state playoffs, earning them the fourth place rank. Costly errors, weak pitching and hitting all played a part in the disastrous defeat.

Even though their season ended with a disappointing defeat, the 1984 Warriors were actually extremely successful. Capturing their Conference, Sectional, and Regional Championships, and ranking fourth in the state, the Bishop Noll Varsity Baseball team added its name to the long list of winning teams of 1983-84.



Confidence, confidence, confidence. To put their minds at ease before the start of the State game, team players gather in a huddle to calm down, but still to get themselves "siked up."

He's ready. Hunching over and concentrating on the pitch, Junior Mike Snyder steadies his bat and gets ready to swing.

Sectional and Regional Scrapbook

The 1984 Warriors entered the State playoff competition bent on a championship crown. The BNI team easily defeated Whiting for the chance at the top spot in Sectionals. Roosevelt proved a much tougher adversary, but the final buzzer found the Warriors on top by a narrow margin.

Despite the fine showing in Sectionals, the team and school were doomed to be disappointed in Regionals. Reaching the final competition after defeating Gary West Side, the team met the end of its season at the hands of vengeance-seeking Lake Central. In a nail-biting, tear-jerk-

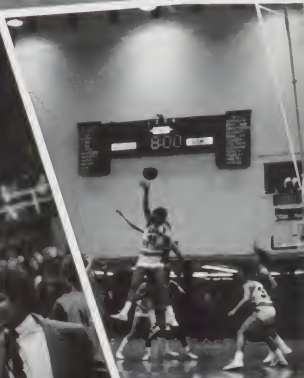
ing, double overtime catastrophe, the BNI basketball team took its final bow from the race for the State Crown.

The '84 season left us with many memories: some bitter, but most sweet. The smell and taste of victory are still with us ridding our mouths of the bitter taste of defeat. The winning tradition of the Warriors lives on, just as the names of Lutes, McCoy, Rias, Finke, and Ferry will live on in our memories; memories of exciting games, great players, victory celebrations, pep rallies and tears of joy as well as tears of sadness.



The captains. Captains Curtis Rias and Kurt Finke hold up the Sectional trophy after beating the Rough Riders of Roosevelt in the final game.

The victory. Unable to control his enthusiasm, Coach Jack Gabor lift the Sectional trophy high in the air, so all the fans could see it.



The game. Senior Marc Ferry tries to pass the basketball but is being blocked by Lake Central player Bo Cucuz.

The glory. Screaming, cheering, and mass hysteria! A Sectional victory was just . . . ahhh . . . SWEET REVENGE!



The cheerleaders. Doing their best to get the crowd fired up, the cheerleaders perform a cheer during a time-out at the Sectional game.

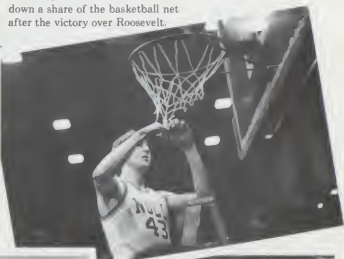
The beginning. It began with the jump ball and ended with a double overtime loss to the Indians of Lake Central at the final game of the Regional tournament.

The points. Making his contributions to the score, Teyon McCoy tries to make another basket before the end of the first half.



The coach. Showing that the game was not easily won, Coach Gabor makes sure his team knows the plays they are to use in the final minutes of the Sectional game.

The net. Participating in a long tradition, Senior Kurt Finke cuts down a share of the basketball net after the victory over Roosevelt.



The foul. Trying to shoot for two, Sophomore Teyon McCoy commits the foul that put him out of the game for a quarter, only to go back in and to foul out of the game.

Noll Two Alike

Grabbing their yearbooks, Sue and Tony hurriedly flip through the pages to find their pictures. As Sue looks in disgust at her picture, she screeches, "Oh my God, I look so sick!" Tony's face turned crimson as he tried to hold in gales of laughter.

"Sue, your picture is um . . . great!" kids Tony. "Joe would just love it!!" Tony sprinted down the hallway to find Joe, amidst threats from Sue.

"Don't you dare Tony! I'll kill you! I don't believe you. I swear, I'll tell the whole school you still sleep with a teddy bear. Don't Tony! I'll kill him!" When Sue finally caught up with Tony the guys were rolling on the floor, holding their sides.

Joe kept saying, "That picture is a riot!" Tony was singing "Pretty Young Thing."

Finally, after finishing their fit of laughter, Tony, Joe and Sue began to look through the rest of the book.

"They put Peggy Marichino's name by my picture," yelled Tony. "Do you believe it?" Joe's picture was fantastic. His dark hair, soft brown eyes and straight white teeth were all perfect.

"Joe, that picture is gorgeous!" screamed Sue.

"Well Sue, when you've got it, you've got it!" kidded Joe.

"Let's check out the rest of the book. Let's see if anyone else's can be as bad as mine!" said Sue as she quickly turned to Peggy Marichino's page.

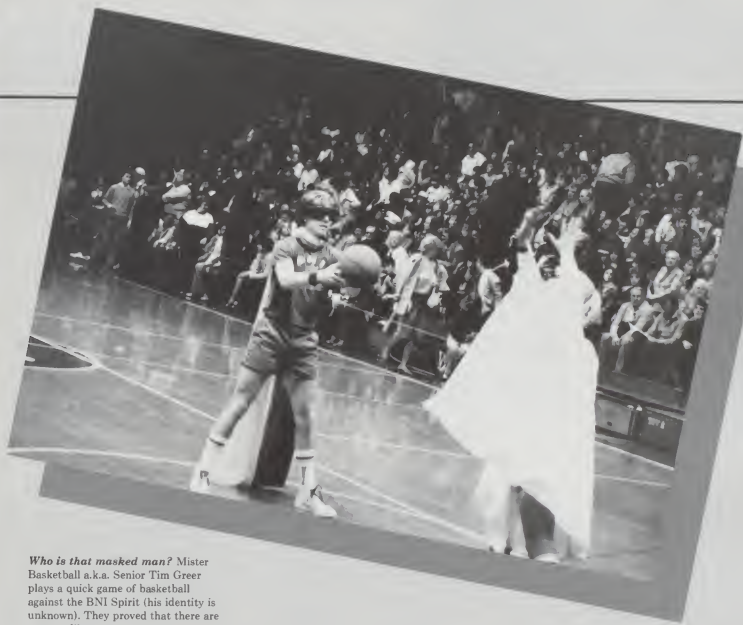
"Well, Sue, I really doubt it!" Tony and Joe laughed, and laughed, and laughed.



You're in the army now! Well, not exactly. During Homecoming Spirit Week, Coach Tarka makes two of his physical education students do ten push-ups.

Split image. Showing a more relaxed side, English teacher Miss Necastro wears her favorite Hawaiian shirt and sunglasses to show she has spirit during the Winter Sport Spirit Week. She dressed up for Tropical Day.





Who is that masked man? Mister Basketball a.k.a. Senior Tim Greer plays a quick game of basketball against the BNI Spirit (his identity is unknown). They proved that there are no two alike.

"May I Have Your Attention"

Mention "teacher" and what is the most common reaction? Most of us can readily imagine a crabby, bespectacled taskmaster covered with chalkdust and reeking of musty library books—someone who loves to spend his evenings with red pens, student essays, and moldy classics, not to mention classical music! If this is a possible reaction to "teacher", what reaction does "administration" evoke? Is the vision just as distorted? Or do administrators really lead fairly normal, human lives?

Most of us think largely of superlatives when faced with "administration." Some reactions might include: "like Zeus, fixed on lofty Mt. Olympus, far from the madding crowd"; "inaccessible, condescending, something like the face of the Wizard of Oz on the big screen"; "like Uther Pendragon, certainly 'there' but not very visible"; "infallible, unapproachable authority figures living behind ineffable auras"; "something every school needs but few people ever see or understand"; "the closest thing to 'nobility' we have."

At Bishop Noll these reactions don't hold water. Our three administrators are highly involved with the student body and faculty-staff members, much more

than in other schools. They actively set the tone of the whole school community environment, and under their direction, we are a flourishing community. They are personally visible in many ways: at school functions and activities (sporting events, Parents' Club meetings, Honors Night, the school plays, at commencement); in the cafeteria or in the halls (who cannot attest to running into Father Connolly when he is least expected, and who demands to see a valid hall pass?); as classroom teacher. They become much more than disembodied PA voices that begin or end the school day or interrupt classes with vital announcements.

Father Connolly, Father Moszur, and Mr. St. Amour are readily accessible to students and faculty members by appointment, and any encounter can be quite disarming. Called to the Main Office by an official summons, a Noll student might feel a weakness in the knees or an increase in the blood pressure until he realizes the administrator is a human being who can laugh and joke, and still maintain a serious manner. Students who approach an administrator with a personal or academic problem find no instruments of

torture behind the blue doors (no, the doors were not put up to muffle the sounds of screams and torture!)—but always a comfortable and understanding person ready to listen, dialogue, and offer suggestions.

They are teachers first and foremost (after all, the most important person in a school is the teacher)—and our administration is not a triumvirate of ambitious men looking for self-gain and personal success; rather, they lead all of us to find our own success in a distinctive Christian community. None of us—student, staff member, teacher—could operate very smoothly without them. They are truly an administrative team "like Noll other!"

Building principal and general director of the Bishop Noll community, Rev. Patrick J. Connolly marked his eighth year at the helm and his sixteenth continuous year at BNI. As chief executive officer, Father Connolly handles faculty-staff problems, manages the office staff, delivers the occasional "fireside chats," and gives this academic institution of some 1600 people a direction unmatched in other area schools. His "second job" is as a priest-resident at St. Margaret Mary's Parish adjacent to

the Noll campus. In 1983-84, he also chaired the Religion Dept.

Completing his seventh year as assistant principal and his twelfth continuous year at Noll, Rev. Edward J. Moszur is an administrator with many roles. He has handled most disciplinary decisions of the school year, acted as sponsor of the senior class, directed extra-curricular affairs, managed the daily business operation of the school, overseen expenditures and budget items, and taught three senior Religion classes. His "second job" is as priest-administrator of All Saints Parish in Hammond.

Devoting countless hours to the daily operations of Bishop Noll's academic program, Mr. James L. St. Amour finished his twelfth year as assistant principal, and his twenty-first continuous year at Noll. As academic dean, Mr. St. Amour supervises teachers, handles student scheduling, deals with routine teacher-staff requests, and operates the summer school session as principal. He brings a wealth of knowledge and experience to his position. His "second job" this year might be considered his stint as substitute teacher (he taught the majority of Sister Georgia's one-semester Rhetoric class).

Mr. Dennis G. Fech
Community Relations and Development
Director
B.S. in Radio and Television Management



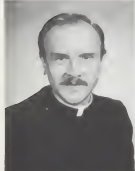
Coupled to the administrative arm of Bishop Noll and under the direction of the Principal's Council, the Bishop Noll Institute Development Office has ex-

isted since October, 1978. Founded to establish stronger ties with the outside business community, and to invite greater participation among parents, alumni, and friends, the office has made great strides in six years. In a unique position as an administrator to the outside community, Mr. Dennis G. Fech finished his sixth year as development office director, overseeing public relations and Noll publicity. Under the capable direction of this office, the spring

emporium-auction has grown more successful in its third year. This office also directs the weekly bingo games, manages the school calendar dates, and encourages outside community participation within the Noll community. *Noll Notes*, a development office-alumni publication, reaches nearly 15,000 people four times each year. The large news board outside the main office is a major project under Mr. Fech's direction.



Reverend Patrick J. Connolly
Principal
B.A. from Holy Cross College
M.S.A. from the University of Notre Dame
Head of the Religion Department



Reverend Edward J. Moszur
Assistant Principal—Discipline
B.A. in Philosophy from Illinois Benedictine
B.A. in Theology from St. Meinrad and St. Mary of the Lake
Teaches Religion 4
Senior Class sponsor
Business Officer



Mr. James L. St. Amour
Assistant Principal—Academics
B.A. in English from St. Joseph's College
M.S. in Curriculum from the University of Chicago
Teaches
In charge of all scheduling

Leading the pack. After the finish of the 1984 commencement ceremony in the fieldhouse was completed, Bishop Grutka leads the procession out to the hallway, followed by the superintendent of schools Fr. Fowerbaugh, and the Noll administration, Principal Fr. Connolly and assistant principals Mr. St. Amour and Fr. Moszur.

Congratulations are in order. During the Honor's Night ceremony, Senior Dave Mullaney was awarded the Times award for outstanding journalistic ability. Fr. Connolly and Mr. St. Amour Congratulate Dave on his achievement and present him with the award.



Administration

Sr. Aloisjan Koziol, SSJ: M.A./Shorthand I, Office
Typing
Rev. John T. Ambre: M. Th. Religion 4
Sr. Ann Doyle, OSM: M.S./Religion

Sr. Arlene Kniola, CSC: B.S., M.S./Religion Dept.,
Campus Ministry
Mr. Michael Bankowski: B.A., M.S./Film Study,
Filmmaking, Photography
Fr. John B. Barasinski: Not Pictured
Mr. Daniel Barkalow: B.S./Geometry B, Computer
Programming

Miss Nancy Bazan: B.A./Psychology
Mr. Lawrence A. Bentley: B.S., M.A./U.S. History,
World History
Mrs. Rita Berg: B.A., M.A., M.A.L.S./Library Science

Rev. Dominic V. Bertino: B.A./Religion 2,3
Mrs. Georgia Blumenberg: B.B.A./Typing 2, Office
Typing, Accounting I
Mrs. Maria Bobowsky: B.A., M.A./Spanish I,2

Mr. Phillip J. Canepari: B.S., M.S./English 3, U.S.
History, Current Issues
Mrs. Roberta M. Connelly: B.S./Biology B, Biology I
Sr. M. Evangela Lubek, OSB: A.B., M.A., Ph.
D./World History, U.S. History

Mrs. Terri Rae Fenters: B.S., M.S./Health, Physical
Education
Mr. Jack Gabor: B.S., M.S./U.S. History, Physical
Education
Sr. M. Georgia Costin, CSC: B.A., M.A., M.S./English
Dept., Principles of Rhetoric

Mrs. Monica Gibbs: B.S., M.A.T./Biology
Rev. Stephen G. Gibson: B.A., S.T.B., S.T.L./Religion
I,2
Mr. Thomas J. Golden: B.A., M.A./British Literature,
Yearbook Publication

Mr. Joseph Haviar: B.A./Latin 1,2
Miss Carole Hepner: M.A./Algebra A,B, Geometry A
Mrs. Kathleen Hocker: B.A., M.S./Biology 1,
Chemistry 1, Basic Chemistry



Teachers are

People

too

Having a problem in school? Who does one turn to? A counsellor could be an answer, but one might also answer with—a teacher.

Teachers do much more than just assign homework or yell when someone is caught sleeping in class. Many are there to help the students. A teacher could just leave promptly at 2:00 p.m. and forget about Bishop Noll. It is not uncommon to see a student with an arm load of books waiting outside of a teacher's room after school to get some extra help in English, math, or chemistry.

But teachers are more than just tutors and educators, they can be friends, or confidants might be a better word. Troubles at home, or with friends affects a student's academic potential. It is not surprising for a teacher to ask that student to stay after class and then discuss his problem. It is surprising to some how almost human teachers become after that last bell rings.



Catching up on lost time. Being absent because of illness means trying to catch up on all the homework that a student missed. Asking what assignments she missed, Junior Karen Cipowski writes them down as her U.S. History teacher, Mrs. Langedyk tells them to her after school.

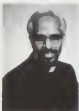
Fun time in accounting. Taking time out from the usual humdrum routine of his accounting class, Mr. Reis shares a few jokes he heard with his fourth hour class, and they in turn tell a few to him. He gets a few chuckles from the ones he is told.



Mr. Edward J. Hreha: BS./Athletics
Sr. Marie Imelda: B.A., M.A., M.S./Computer Programming 1-4



Mr. Robert Jackowski: B.A./English, German
Mr. Edward Joyce: B.S./Algebra, Mechanical Drawing



Fr. George Kalappura: CMI, M.B.A., M.A./Religion
Mr. Patrick J. Kalich: B.A., M.S./Counselor



Mrs. Nancy W. Kaminski: B.A./English 1
Mrs. Manda Nicolette Kazmier: M.A./English 1,2



Miss Sheila Kelly: B.S., M.S./Physical Education
Mrs. Maryellyn Knight: B.A./Algebra A,B, Mathematics



Mrs. Dorothy M. Kopanda: B.M., M.A.T./Calculus, PreCalc, Algebra A
Mr. John Kryston: B.A., A.A.S./Health, Office Typing, Gen. Business



Mrs. Dorothy La Mere: B.A./English 2,4, World Literature
Mrs. Betty M. Langedyk: M.A./U.S. History, Government



Mrs. Barbara Loverich: B.S., M.A.L.S./World History, Sociology
Mrs. Barbara Lovin: B.S., M.S. Shorthand, Typing, Business

Behind the Scenes

As two-thirty rolls around and the building begins to clear, the trusty cleaning crew of Bishop Noll Institute gets ready to pick up the mess left behind by Noll's hardworking students. Many don't realize how much the janitors and cleaning ladies toil to keep the school spotless. They sometimes work until seven o'clock in the evening to keep BNI looking its best and in tip-top shape.

We take for granted our janitors who hurry to find pails when the roof leaks, or, who TRY to pump heat into our cold

classrooms.

We also take for granted those cleaning women who wash the desks we write upon, and the boards we copy our notes from.

Oh, and let's not forget to mention the outstanding job those cooks in the cafeteria do. They slave over hot stoves all day long preparing our delicious lunches.

So, next time you throw a gum wrapper on the floor, remember who picks up after you and be thankful *you're* not the one who has to clean!



Presto! Coming on the scene only after students have gone for the day, one of Bishop Noll's cleaning staff shines the classroom desks before she moves to another room.

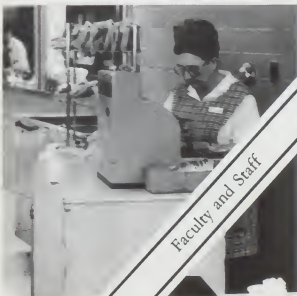
Down to work. Oh! to Mr. Nowak's late classroom work, a dedicated custodial worker carefully mops the day's accumulation of scrap and dust to ready the classroom for another day's service.

Mr. Frank Lukawski: B.S., M.S./Geometry A,B Algebra 2B
Miss Norene Luketic: M.A., M.S./Counselor
Mr. Ronald T. Luketic: B.S., M.A.L.S./Economics, Government
Mr. Michael J. Madonia: B.M./Band, Music Theory
Mr. Joe Malczak: B.A., M.E./Acting, Speech, Theatre Arts, English 2
Miss La Vatta Martin: B.S./Biology 1, Biology BSCS



Clean up. At the end of the lunch, Mrs. Dorothy Walters washes her deep fryer basket before the staff closes the kitchen for the day.

The countdown. Cashier Mrs. Charlotte Kleinz counts her change at the snack bar line before another lunch rush.



Faculty and Staff



Mrs. Joan McMillan: B.S., M.S./English
Mr. Emery Mehok: B.A., M.S./Journalism, Modern Lit. Survey, Mass Media



Mrs. Mary Michielsen: B.S., M.S./Chemistry 1
Mr. Ralph Mitchell: B.A., M.E.D./U.S. History, World History



Miss Mary Ann Necastro: B.A./British Lit., English 1B, 3
Rev. Charles Niblick: B.A./Religion 2, 4



Mr. Richard Nowak: M.A./Algebra A, B
Mr. M.D. O'Hern: Ph. B., M.S./Physics



Mrs. LaVerne F. Papich: Degree in Religious Studies/Religion
Mr. Walter A. Pikul: B.S., M.S./Chemistry 1, 2



Mrs. Louann Poi: B.S., M.A./English 1, 3
Mrs. Mary Ann Poparad: M.S./English 2, Developmental Reading, Reading Tehc.



Mrs. Carol Poracky: B.S., M.S./Algebra
Ms. A. Proll: B.A., M.A./English 1,2



Mr. Cesar G. Queyquep: M.S./Geometry, Industrial Design
Rev. Walter J. Rakoczy: Degree in Theology, Polish Studies/Religion 3
Ms. Ramos: A.B./Spanish 1
Mr. Thomas Reis: B.A./Accounting 1, Business Machines, General Business
Ms. Connie Romano: B.S., M.A.T./Algebra 2A, 2B Geometry B
Mrs. Nancy Ruiz: B.A./Spanish 2, 3, 4

Light of the Silvery Moon

By the

Contrary to popular belief, the average teacher does not crawl into a hole at 2:30 in the afternoon and remain dormant until the following school day. Although for some teachers the work day ends with the announcements, this is not true in all cases. For many, the day is far from over.

Some teachers work to supplement their salaries. Of these,

Mr. Pikul and Mr. Queyquep share their teaching skills at Purdue University Calumet. Others pursue their hobbies or interests through other jobs. Among these are Mr. Mehok, who works at a jewelry store, Mr. Bankowski, who works as a photographer, Mr. Golden, who plays the organ for a local church, and Mr. Hreha, who officiates soccer games.

Less financially oriented drives keep our teachers going long after the classrooms are locked. Many put in long after-hours as coaches. Others have the twenty-four hour a day job of raising a family.

So we see that for select teachers, the work day does not end until the deep hours of the evening. It all begins again early the next morning—for *all* of us!!



Faculty and Staff

Three jobs? Besides his day job as a teacher, Mr. Reis also works appraising houses that are going up for sale. At night he even finds time to do a third job—helping referee the intramural volleyball games every Tuesday and Thursday night.

Double shift. Going from one job to another must be tiring. Mr. Joyce teaches Algebra by day and works at Inland Steel by night. Students really don't know how tough teaching can be!



Ms. Lydia M. Skurka: B.A./Psychology, World History

Mrs. Mary Ellen Smith: B.S., M.S./Dean of Girls
Miss Nora Smith: B.S./Accounting 1,2, Consumer Economics, Personal Typing

Miss Charlotte Spence: B.A./Art 2, Ceramics, Instruction to Art

Mr. Richard Srocynski: B.F.A./Advanced Art
Mrs. Kathy Szeewi: B.S./Homemaking, Clothing 1,2

Mr. Jim Tarka: B.S., M.S./Physical Education

Mrs. Nancy Tilka: B.A./French 1,2
Mr. Jim Tonkovich: B.S., M.A./Physical Education

Miss Marcia Trawinski: B.A., M.S./Religion 3, Counselor

Mrs. Christine Trevino: B.S./Biology, Biology BSCS
Mrs. Alberta Verbish: Health Records
Mr. Gerald Vlasic: Dean of Boys, Athletic Director

Ms. Barbara H. Wicinski: I.H.S.F.A., B.A./Speech
Rev. John R. Winterlin: Mus. M., S.T.B./Religion, Choral, Music Theory

Rev. Michael J. Yadron: B.A., S.T.B./Religion 1,2

Secretaries/ Paraprofessionals



Mrs. Therese Geary: B.S./Student Services

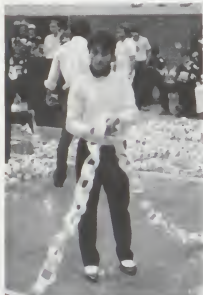
Ms. Bernadette Golan: Library
Mrs. Georgine Hazel: Paraprofessional
Mrs. Kay Kumiega: Student Records
Mrs. Wanda Mazerik: Data Coordinator
Mrs. Virginia Morley: Cashier

Mrs. Beverly Mullaney: Secretary

Mrs. Carol O' Donnell: Attendance
Mrs. Eileen Randall: Receptionist
Mrs. Shirley Scanlon: Development Office
Miss Nina Shocaroff: Music Dept./not pictured
Mrs. Gertrude Stodola: Library
Mrs. Mary Sullivan: Xerox, Health Services

Unbelievable! After eating lunch, Freshman Kelly Galovic tells friend Sue Spoerner the latest and hottest "scoop" of the day. Sue looks very surprised.

The link to spirit. Helping to untangle their chain, Freshman class officer Helen Acevez hangs on to the chain while it is laid across the fieldhouse court.



It Ain't Easy Being Green

The class of 1987 displays a large amount of school spirit. They are an extremely enthusiastic part of the student body at Noll. Any time there is a new or old activity going on for the entire school, you can be sure the Freshman class is ready to lend a helping hand.

Their motivation and determination has caused many upperclassmen great mortification. Being the largest class of the school has helped a great deal. They came in second place during Homecoming for the Add-a-Link contest. Their desire to be involved has

caused members of other classes to also take the initiative and participate in school activities.

In the years to come, the Class of '87 will become an even bigger part of the BNI community. They are Bishop Noll's leaders of tomorrow. If being a Freshman is any example of their duty and devotion to hard work, the school has once again received another great class. They have proven that Freshman don't always have to take a back seat to the rest of the student body.



No sweat. Whistling while he takes a quick look through his religion book and notebook, Freshman Ryan Mannion tries to cram in a few more minutes of studying before this next class of religion in which he has a chapter test.



Helen Acevez
Lynette Acevez
Bryan Aldrin
Shannon Allen
Andre Almeda
Lisa Antoniotti
Jorge Arambula

Anthony Arzich
Raquel Avila
Angela Bair
Neval Baker
Joseph Balitewicz
Kim Ballenger
Shawn Ballentine

Liza Barajas
Marianne Batchelder
Thomas Beerling
Raul Benitez
Michael Benjamin
Kathleen Biel
Eileen Biscan

Kimberly Black
David Blahunka
James Blastick
Daniel Blazek
Lynn Boganski
Julie Bohny
Steven Bostrom

Karen Bramer
Steven Brezinski
Debra Brown
Catherine Buksar
Laura Burczyk
Laura Burkey
Charles Burns

Debbie Burns
Diana Camacho
Lynnette Cardenas
Marsha Carrillo
Carla Cataldi
Reymundo Cavazos
Lisa Celestin

Joann Ceperich
Carlos Cespedes
Edward Cetwinski
Eric Chavez
Lynda Chick
Crystal Clark
John Clark

Mark Cleve
Daniel Coapstick
Darryl Coates
Kimberly Colby
Michael Conn
Karen Cossey
William Coy

Valerie Cuddington
Mark Cunningham
Jennifer Davis
Michael Davitian
Vickie Dawson
Gary Debias
Diane Dejanovich



Rene Dalgadillo
Robert Delinsky
Michelle Duluna
George Dernule
Noel Diaz
Sean Didion
Deneen Diehl



Eric Dimos
Gilbert Dizon
Richard Dobos



Georgia Dolak
Donna Dougall
Brian Downes



Kristin Duncanson
Kelli Duny
Delana Dust



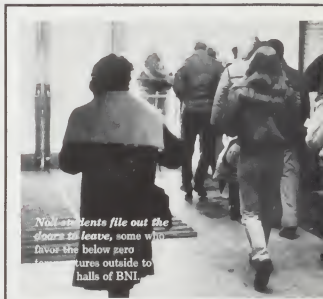
Kristine Duwar
Natalie Dybel
Anthony Echevarria



Paul Etter
Angela Evano
Norah Fahlen



Michael Fajman
Laura Fanno
Kristi Farris



Finding his suit unable to fight the cold alone, Junior Rich Sanchez tightly folds his arms together for added warmth.



Donald Fechtner
Jeanne Fife
Anna Flores
Delfin Flores
Michael Flores
Stephen Flores
Jennifer Fraser

Joseph Frichtl
Lillian Furman
Leonard Gallegos
Kelly Galovic
Michael Galovich
Antoniette Garcia
Debbie Garibay

HEAT, Please!!!

Have you ever experienced a severe case of goose pimples, or your hands have turned so cold that it felt as if you've held a bag of icecubes for days? Well, if you've every found yourself in these situations you probably realized you were walking through the hallways of Bishop Noll Institute.

How many times have you shivered and shook through an entire class period just because there wasn't enough heat? For

the answers regarding these questions you would have to ask a member of BNI's community. These are devoted students who come to school regardless of the temperature outside (or inside in this case). Many times they have experienced a temperature that was drastically low, but they've endured and have successfully completed tests.

Aside from the cold temperature in school rooms, these students have also had to endure

too *much* heat in school. If you were to walk into any classroom on an extremely hot afternoon, you would most likely see the glow of sweaty faces shining upon you.

But, whatever the circumstances, it should be made clear that BNI students get better every year!

Willing to give the very shirt off her back to help a friend get warm (or shall we say sweater?), Jaci Tyler shares a chilly laugh with fellow Senior Deanna Haskell.



Freshmen

Mixing In

Everyone has questions when they arrive as Freshmen to Bishop Noll. One very common one might be, "How will I meet new people and make friends?" The Sophomore class helps the Freshmen by sponsoring a Freshmen/Sophomore Mixer.

This year there were a few changes. One was the time. Instead of having the dance held after school as had been done in previous years, it was decided that the mixer would be held on

a Friday night from seven to ten o'clock. Many posters hung in the hallways advertising the dance. All Freshmen and Sophomores were invited to dance the night away. Many fears of fitting in were banished, as many friends were made in the Freshman and Sophomore classes. The Mixer is an excellent way for the Freshmen to feel like a part of the school family, instead of the stranger in a new town.



Look at that guy over there. Here, the freshman and sophomores share their opinions of each other as they mingle in groups at the mixer.

Getting close. Taking the opportunity to get to know each other, Nickie Patros and Dave Jevyak share a slow dance together.



Christine Garza
Monica Garza
Christopher Gearman
Jennifer Geary
Tina Georgijewski
Robin Giampaolo
Cheryl Gorence

Allyson Grahovac
Kathy Grala
Ada Grdima
Gayle Green
Gina Green
Kimberly Groat
Julie Grzyb

Kevin Gulley
Kimberly Gunnum
Martha Gutierrez
Michelle Guzik
Rebecca Haager
Liesel Haas
Stephen Habzansky





Boogie down. Mike Short and Aline Saliga bear the consequences of being the first ones out on the dance floor at the freshman, sophomore mixer.

Who needs the guys? "If they're not gonna come out and dance, then we'll just dance without them." That is one thought that runs through these girls' heads as they dance in a small group by themselves.



Denise Hamilton
Thomas Hargrove
Kimberly Harkness
Melissa Harmon
Joshlyn Harper
Amy Harrell
Earl Harris

Kathleen Haugh
Issa Hawkins
Angela Hehemann
Robyn Helstern
Deann Hicks
Ronald Hill
Julie Hipsley

David Hmurovich
Devrie Hobson
Thomas Hocker
Christina Holloway
La Della Holmes
Dawn Holt
Tracy Horvat

Deanne Houston
Thomas Howard
Kimberly Hunter

Linda Jagla
Russell Jakubielski
Stephen James

Susan Jamroz
Michael Jannotta
Jennifer Janus

Lauren Jaworowski
Daryl Jendraszkiewicz
David Jevyak

Joscelyn Johnson
Christopher Jones
Carmen Joseph

Lisa Juscik
Sherri Kalicky
James Kammer

Dina Kaufman
Shauna Keilman
John Kennedy

Ilija Kesic
Kenneth Kim
Donald Kirincic



A Tale of Woe

As the paper airplane sails across the classroom, laughs explode, but they stop immediately when the teacher turns around. In a corner, a guilty face looks up. He meets his teacher eye-to-eye as the teacher bellows, "DETENTION!" He dreads hearing that word. It makes him think of things more terrible than the cafeteria food.

He remembered what it was like, sitting with other "guests" at the "Hotel of Silence," his fingers cramped from copying the Detention Guidelines. And if he had finished doing that, he would have gladly written a note to Fr. Connolly.

He breaks into a cold sweat just thinking of it. He then realizes that this is his fourth detention. This means only one thing—work detail. He has heard of what they do there. Scraping old, hard, smelly gum from the bottom of desks, washing windows and floors, and other exciting extra-curricular activities. Detention was not very pleasant. He would not wish work detail even to his worst enemy.

Bird's eye view. After receiving his fourth detention, Senior Mike McCormick washes the window above the door of A115.

Freshmen

Mrs. Papich's patrol. Getting the idea that work detail is no easy job, Ernest Rodriguez, Michael Davitan, and John Clark diligently work on the walls hoping the Work Detail Supervisor Mrs. Papich will be satisfied. Washing walls is one of the many jobs students do while on work detail.



Darlene Klimczak
Kimberly Kochis
Kimberly Kolbert



Donald Kolinski
Kimberly Kookich
Marianne Kosinski



Karen Kostecka
Lisa Kotas
Agatha Kotsonis



Larry Kraynik
Eileen Kristl
Sherri Kruk



Julianne Kulchar
Kristin Kulik
Michael Kupiec



Lisa Kurnik
Todd Kurteff
David Kusiak



Scott Kutcka
Kristine Kyriakides
Joseph Ladowski



Nancy Lampa
Mary Lamparski
Felicita Lara

Robert Leckrone
April Ledden
Tammy Lenick
Francis Lennon
Susan Lentvorsky
Christina Leouses
Mary Lesniak

Adam Lewandowski
Sheila Lind
Celeste Lindley
Lisa Loehrk
Stacy Long
Tracy Long
Laura Lopez



Finally!

It all begins with the arrival of several cartloads of large brown cardboard boxes. The Yearbook Staff immediately goes to work, tugging carts to the cafeteria, unloading boxes, onto tables, and breaking seals.

Five minutes before the day officially ends, eager students begin crowding the entrance to the cafeteria. The long anticipated Marquette has finally arrived! The announcements end and the floodgates are opened. Rumors of the arrival of the yearbook over the past week have raised excitement to an almost feverish pitch. The crowds pour in through one door, flow past the distribution table and out the exit door. Accompanying the throngs is the familiar yet everchanging noise. Conversation, unconnected comments, joking laughter and an occasional, "Get your Yearbook cover!" combine to form a pleasant, lively racket.

Eventually, the crowd thins out, becomes a trickle, and is finally reduced to occasional stragglers. The noise diminishes with the crowd until finally, it is over—until next year.





Jeffrey Luban
Scott Luft
Jenifer Luketic
Laura Magdziarz
Timothy Majchrowicz
Lisa Majewski
Anthony Majszak

Lucretia Maldonado
Ryan Mannion
Michael Mantel
Kathryn Marciniak
Omar Marin
Jacqueline Marion
Ann Marlow

Katherine Marrs
Treneice Marshall
Debra Martinez



Laurie Martinez
Magdalena Martinez
Patricia Massoels



Sara Matalik
Matthew Matovich
Alexander Mazon



Lisa Mazur
Colette Mc Culloch
Kenton McKissack



Chris Mcallister
Karen Mc Carthy
Kathleen Mc Donnell



Steven Mc Kee
Lynae Mc Reynolds
Miguel Mendez



Here you go! Every member of the Marquette staff helped to distribute yearbooks. Checking the receipt number, Junior Karin Marcelak takes Senior Andrea Weller's receipt while *Marquette* co-editor Nick Tiemersma hands Andrea her copy of the 1983 edition of the *Marquette*.

At last! Carefully balancing his book bag and brand new yearbook, Sophomore Dave Malatestinic flips through the pages and finally stops to look at the boy's basketball team picture.

William Mercer
Leo Meskis
Matt Mika
Adina Mindas
Tracy Mis
Lynn Miskowski
Paul Miskus

Anthony Monik
Tricia Monzka
Mark Mora
Heather Morris
Cara Moynihan
Frank Mrvan
Jerald Nauracy

Thomas Nawrocki
Jaime Neary
Paul Newlin
Joseph Niemiec
Michelle Nowak
Alyssa Ochoa
David O'Connor

Sean O'Donnell
Doreen Olguin
Tim Omara
James Osbourne
Monique Ostrowski
Stacy Ott
Ronald Pacheco



Dissection

Students walking with their
noses in books
Giving all the others very
strange looks
Trying to hurry without being
late
Hoping that passing this test is
destined by fate.
Biology is where they're going
no doubt, and is probably
the 3rd test this week who
knows just what about.
There's no way we can
understand them even if
they're rearranged.
The words look so awkward, so

odd, so weird.
I'd rather be in lab where
things are more clear.
At least in the lab everything's
laid out nice and neat
And all that you need is right
under your feet.
Except when it comes to
dissecting; oh no, not that!
Cutting up innocent animals
I'd feel like a rat.
Besides all the tests and the
labs there is other work too.
If you really want to find out
about it, it's all up to you.

Questions to be Answered. In the
last few minutes of class, students
review their notes and ask last minute
questions before the test the next day.

Before Class. Girls huddle around a
lab table to compare notes.





Jeffrey Pagan
Joseph Paredes
William Paskis
Colleen Patrick
Nicholette Patros
Brian Paulus
Sharon Payer

Anthony Paz
Mark Pedraza
Angelika Peisker
Cheri Peklansky
Cynthia Pena
Raymond Pena
Manuel Perez

Christopher Perz
Richard Pesenko
Ronald Pesenko
Dona Petraitis
Andra Petrunich
James Pinarski
Laurie Pippin

Christine Pollack
Kimberly Poludniak
Susan Pondo
Cynthia Poradzisz
Stacy Price
Michelle Quigley
John Quinn

Completed. After lab, students take the opportunity to write up their findings.



Freshmen

Tamara Stephan
John Stephenson
Cynthia Stibich
Dannielle Stofko
Thomas Strabavy
Paul Stracci
Leonard Strapp



Anthony Streeter
David Stricker
Stacy Sudac
Mary Sudicky
Benjamin Surufka
Theresa Swetky
James Switzer



Kimberly Szymborski
Kathy Taylor
Virgil Teca
Aaron Terrazas
Michael Toth
Sonya Toweson
Christopher Tragesser



Michelle Trelo
Ursula Trimolt
Ronald Trzcinski
Kim Turich
Jeffrey Twohig
Tracy Van Duyse
Norma Vela



Ricardo Vela
Teresa Ventura
Blanca Villalon
Michele Vitek
Jennifer Vrabely
Scott Wallace
Deanne Wandell



Cheryl Watts
Patricia Webber
Mary Weidner
Victor Werner
Donna White
Wendy Whiting
Jan Wichlinski



Todd Wild
Peter Wilkins
Kara Williams
Persina Wilson
Debra Witkewiz
Peter Wong
Claudine Zagrocki



David Zamojski
Lenore Zamora
Krista Zaragoza
Christopher Zarth
Jennifer Zielinski
Eugene Zmija
Agnes Zwierz



Smile!

"Annie, your hair looks fine. Would you stop combing it!"

"Julie, who are you kidding? There's three hairs sticking out of the top. It's atrocious!"

"Next . . . Your name please . . . Last name? First name? Thank you. Now, which packet of pictures are you interested in?"

"The one with lots of little ones."

"O.K. Next please."

Julie and Annie step up the stairs to the stage of the auditorium. On the way up, Annie twists her ankle on her new 4-inch heels. They stand in the longest line for a few extra minutes to comb their already-combed hair and reapply the lip stick that they just applied a few minutes ago.

"Oh, I always take the worst pictures."

"No you do not Annie. Anyway, your mother always plasters them all over the house. I would gather she likes them!"

"Oh . . . I'm next! How do I look? I know I'm gonna smile like a Barbie again!"

"Next please. Sit here sweetie. Put your feet on the X and turn your body this way. Beautiful, now just turn your head a little to the left, OK, now to the right. Super, now show me your smile. Great . . . Next"

"That's all? Shouldn't you take a few more? What if I blinked? Oh me . . ."

"Next please."

Just right. Finding time to make the final adjustment before her picture, Maria Emerson combs her hair for the last time.



Posture please! Junior Bill Massoels poses as his picture is taken.

The same long line. Waiting in such long lines is usually bothersome, but in this case it gives people time to comb their hair and touch up their faces.



Freshmen

Juan Ramos
Phillip Raskosky
Ronald Reddington



James Reed
Robert Repay
Dona Rewers



Artemio Reyna
Jennifer Ridge
Monica Rios



Gerardo Rivera
Edgar Rodriguez
Ernesto Rodriguez



Nora Rodriguez
Troy Roman
Phillip Rosenbach



Dennane Rowden
Adam Ruiz
Deanne Rymarowicz



Stephen Sabo
Aline Saliga
Patricia Salinas
Anthony Salvatore
Laura Sandoval
William Santos
Daniel Scheidt



James Schmitt
Michael Segvich
Nolan Selvie
Tony Serna
Caroline Sherly
Jonathan Sherman
Michael Short



Taking it all in. Televised following "The Day After", a group of politicians and top scientists made public their views on nuclear war. Seniors Carrie Jones and Ed Repay watch the program which most likely will be discussed in tomorrow's classes.

Horror or humor? Some students thought "The Day After" was very unrealistic and a big joke. Senior Chris Soltis is not laughing at the nuclear devastation of Lawrence, Kansas.

Freshman



TV Becomes Mandatory and the School Community Is Up in (Nuclear) Arms about ...

'The Day After'

On November 20th, a movie was shown that held a terrific impact on the Bishop Noll community. As the day approached, the mention of just three words—The Day After—could arouse heated discussions.

Then, after sixth hour, Fr. Connelly spoke to everyone over the P.A. system and formally assigned the movie as homework. It was learned later that many watched the movie only because he assigned it and would not have watched it voluntarily. Some rebelled and didn't watch the movie because they did not think it was fair for it to be an assignment.

Many of the viewers were disappointed with the movie and blamed it on the media. They felt that the build up was too strong and the movie's impact didn't follow the footsteps the media left for it. Others felt that the build-up was necessary to

create public awareness of the issue and believed that without it, the movie would go unnoticed.

Reactions differed through the ages at Bishop Noll. It was learned that many in the Freshman and Sophomore class were disappointed with the lack of "blood and guts" while, as the age group ascended, Juniors and Seniors alike felt disturbed because they wanted to do something, but couldn't.

There were different reactions throughout our faculty and staff also. Many have put their faith in God and believe He would not let the destructions of the world take place. Many have also expressed their support for nuclear arms, but only as a deterrent.

Others have said that when weighing the price of freedom with a human life, the human life is much too precious to sacrifice, and freedom should go first.



Lynne Schulz
Veronica Siebers
Annette Skalka
Robert Sleeper
Bill Smith
Jennifer Smith
Melanie Smith

Michael Smith
Lana Solaja
Stephen Spears
Steven Speckhart
Suzanne Spoerner
Timothy Stefaniak
Jennifer Steffens

Now Brown— Not Quite Blue

This year was going to be totally different. You could tell by looking around. The seniors from last year were now gone and there was a new group of freshmen standing around, looking nervous, and not talking to anyone. The sophomores stood out, though. They were the ones in the brown uniforms huddled together, trying to catch up on the latest gossip that they missed over the past three months. Not surprisingly, the class of '86 was back in the swing of things. They weren't on the bottom any more.

The class of '86 seemed to be the most spirited. Though it never failed, no matter what type of competition or activity took place between the four classes, the end result was the same. The sophomores were right there on the bottom.

As the year comes to a close, the class was looking forward to the next. The enthusiasm arose as the thought of becoming an Upperclassman seemed more visible. Wow! They'd finally be able to show that they really are Like Noll Other.

Sophomores



What, holding a teddy bear? During Speech Class, David Osorio listens to a speech while holding on to his Teddy Bear.



Hi, Class of '86! To show enthusiasm for their class, sweatshirts like this one are worn by many athletes and other members of the sophomore class.

Showing class spirit. During Winter Sports Spirit Week, Mr. Jackowski's German II class showed its spirit by dressing in moo moos and in bright colors on Tropical Day.



Shari Adamczyk
Pedro Agosto
Kerri Alanza
Ivy Alexander
David Alcock
Gina Aloia
Melinda Alvarado

Javier Alvarez
Carolyn Amrai
James Anderson
Sonya Anderson
Thomas Arambula
Tracy Archie
La Tonya Archinard

Nathaniel Armour
Christin Ashenbrenner
Angela Atkins
William Austin
David Avitia
Katherine Bakas
Thomas Baker

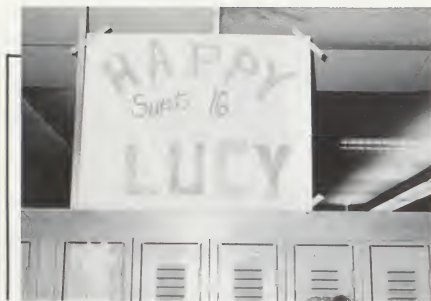
Matthew Balitewicz
Stanley Balitewicz
Joseph Banske
Tammy Barnes
Paul Basulto
Kimberly Belzeski
Terry Benjamin

Erin Benko
Maria Bentrovato
Brenda Bergin
Debra Berkowicz
Joseph Beyer
Luigi Biancardi
Donna Biddings

Renee Blixt
Thomas Bobak
Brian Bolek
Michelle Boyd
Robert Bradtke
Jennifer Breitweiser
Robert Broberg

Christine Brown
Sue Brzycki
Michael Buchanan
Kathryn Buksa
Alan Bunag
Debbie Burleson
Elizabeth Bustamante

Louis Bystrzycki
Mario Camacho
Robert Cap
Melissa Carter
Michael Case
Liesl Cataldi
Dana Cernetic



An ongoing and fulfilled

CELEBRATION

Birthdays are a fun time for all—no matter where you're at—even at school! People of all grades enjoy their birthdays in many different ways.

At Bishop Noll, we have traditions that our students have carried on throughout the years. The girls give each other ribbons and bows. These ribbons cascade with candy, gum and even sometimes small presents. The boys sometimes get plastic ties full of candy.

As you walk down the halls you always see at least one locker spilling with tin foil, tinsel,

wrapping paper, and even balloons and confetti. This locker-decorating technique even goes as far as paper "birthday posters" covering the outside of the locker.

Many good friends make it a point to have fun on their friends' birthdays. The most common way to have fun is to have a birthday party at lunch. Friends bring in birthday cakes, presents, and food for their celebration.

As you can see, our students always make birthdays as special as possible!

Letting everyone know.

Decorating her locker and putting up a birthday sign, friends of Sophomore Lucy Portone make sure that everyone knows that Lucy is "Sweet Sixteen."

Taking plenty. Being stopped on the way to her homeroom, Sophomore Lucy Portone lets a few of her friends take some candy from her many birthday ribbons. Birthday ribbons for birthdays have been a tradition at Noll for a long time.



Cassandra Champion
David Cheek
Susan Ciszewski
Michael Cleve
Candace Cole
Kerrilyn Condon
Michael Cook

Anette Copeland
James Corey
David Correa
Kelli Costa
Kevin Cowperthwaite
David Cranford
Lynne Cygan



The birthday girl. Allowing her friend to take some candy from her birthday ribbon, Junior Marybeth Bolanowski stands patiently before the start of her religion class.



Jeffrey Czajkowski
Julie Czajkowski
Joseph Danko



Michael Davis
Sonya Davis
Alice Deering



Adalberto Delgado
David De La Cruz
Victor Dellicolli



Renal Diaz
Marla Diorio
Kimberly Dobronics



Katherine Drozd
Gerri Dsida
Noreen Durkin



Keith Edwards
Charmayne El-Amin
Jama Emerson



Carmen Escobodo
Laura Fabbri
Margaret Felix
James Feltzer



Celia Frenandez
Angela Ferro
Brian Ferry
Joseph Ficko



Janice Field
Orlando Figueras
Renee Finke
Tomas Flores
Robert Flynn
Charlie Fox

Michael Furtek
 Brian Gabel
 Diana Garcia
 Frank Garcia
 Alberto Garza
 Maria Garza
 Thomas Giampaolo



Tama Gibson
 Michael Gilbert
 Margaret Glotzbach
 Dante Gonzalez
 Elisa Gonzalez
 Lisa Gonzalez
 Marylin Gonzalez



Victoria Gonzalez
 Vanessa Gonzalez
 Brian Braczyk



Cynthia Gradek
 Michelle Gratkowski
 Amy Greer



Dori Grefsheim
 David Greider
 Kellie Grzyb



Jennifer Grzybowski
 Kevin Guadalupe
 Thomas Gutierrez



Brian Gutridge
 Christine Hajdich
 Valerie Hammer



Debra Hammond
 Suzanne Hammond
 Heather Haney



Long distance love affair? No, Senior Joanne Sullivan calls home from the fieldhouse phone booth for a ride home after finishing a grueling track practice earlier than expected.



Michelle Hansen
Robynn Harkenrider
Michael Harmon
Karen Haro
Robbie Harris
Michael Harvey
Robert Hawk

Timothy Hawkinson
Katrina Hernandez
Scott Herrmann
Kelly Hinton
Michelle Hiebasko
Joseph Hofferth
David Holzbach

The Gift of

GAB

What do your best friend, parents, and every teacher in the entire world have in common? They talk ... and talk ... and talk. They never seem to know when to stop, especially the teachers. There are some days when a student just wants to tell her teacher, "Shut up!" On the other hand, hardly a class goes by without a teacher telling someone to be quiet.

Teenagers have a special knack for talking. No matter where they are or what the situation might be, teenagers have something to say. Everyone is trying to find out the latest "scoop" on that couple, or she tells him about the guy that sits next to her in speech class who is continuously belching. Talking in school is never-ending. All of us have to communicate.

How would anyone know what was going on the upcoming weekend without asking someone? Some say action speaks louder than words, but words can be loud if they're shouted across the cafeteria.



Have you heard what happened?

Gathering outside the cafeteria, Senior Elizabeth Coy tells Seniors Donna Bolalek and Deanna Haskell the latest "scoop." Both seem very eager to listen to what Liz has to say.

The gift of gab, every teacher seems to be blessed with the talent. Pre-Calc teacher Mrs. Poracky explains any questions they might have on the topic.



Anticipation and excitement rise as the day for ordering rings arrives. Sophomores crowd around Josten representatives before lunch.

Getting it right. While ordering rings, specific details and information are necessary in order to insure student satisfaction. David Cranford points out the ring he wants.

Ring Ritual

"What color should the stone be? Smooth or facet top? What style should I order? I only have two weeks to decide! I'm going out of my mind!! I think this is the biggest decision I've ever made."

This is what you would probably hear from a student who is about to order his or her class ring.

Finally, the big day has come, and the Josten's representative is here at Noll taking orders for rings. At lunch time, the students rush to the cafeteria swarming around the table waiting to place their order. At this point many are still making decisions and changes.

After all orders have been placed, students impatiently count the days until their rings arrive. Well satisfied with the finished product, students wear their rings with pride.

The newly-owned ring becomes a part of everyday life. For most Juniors this new style also becomes a symbol of their status in school. Those with rings are noted as upperclassmen while those without are looked upon as underclassmen. The following weeks are spent looking at rings that were ordered by friends. But sooner or later the rings become just another part of B.N.I. tradition.



Ronnie Huerta
Tracey Huffman
Jacquennette Hughes
Aimee Iljanich
John Immerfall
Rachelle Jakubin
Diane Johnson

James Johnston
Lawrence Joshua
Christopher Juarez
Lydia Jurusik
Michelle Kaczmarek
Debbie Kalinowski
Donald Kaminsky

Thomas Kawalec
Kelly Keilman
Laura Keith
Stacy Kelly
Dawn Klein
Senka Knezovich
Colette Koblack





Help!!! Offering hundreds of different options and styles, order forms tend to be a confusing process. Camila Trevino stops to ask assistance.

Getting a good look. Each spring Jostens posters and reminders can be seen throughout the halls of BNI. Hector Espitia and Delfina Martinez get together to examine a display case of rings.



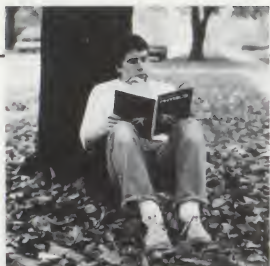
It's time to plan your special life. Ray Koostra and fellow Sophomores discuss their choices and offer advice to friends.



Nicholas Kokot
Dawn Kooistra
Charles Kopanda
David Korba
Patricia Kotsonis
Steven Kovacic
Gregory Kowalski

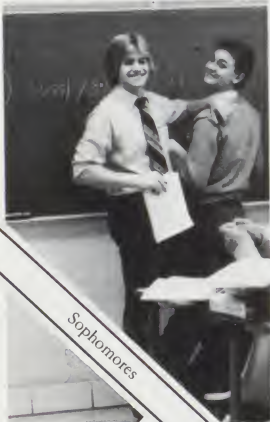
Dawn Kruspe
Debra Kujawa
Laura Kurcinka
Julie Kuric
Raeann Kwiatkowski
Annette Lamar
Jean Lasics

Rhonda Lawinski
Martin Leal
Paula Lempart
Renee Lennburg
Patricia Lennon
Nancy Leonard
Michelle Lettieri



Could this be real! How many of your friends study physics outside on a pile of leaves? One, if he happens to be Sophomore Ron Smolen. This is the typical posed photograph.

Cute, very cute! This might have been a "Take my picture" situation. Smiling and standing with ease, Juniors Dan Skiba and Nick Furiak take time out from algebra class to act silly.



Sophomores



Paul Levy
Michaelen Lipkovitch
Daniel Lisek
Angela Loehrke
Robert Lofton
Gregory Lopez
James Lowe

John Lucito
Valerie Lukas
Don Lynch
Suzanne Lynch
Karen Lynn
Melecio Magallon
Sean Mahoney



That's Posed!

Have you ever noticed while flipping through an old yearbook those pictures that just don't seem right? You know the ones—one student helping another with her homework, or someone intensely reading a book, but the book is upside down. These are called posed shots. Pictures where the photographer tries to make a person do something realistic, but the picture somehow turns out unrealistic looking.

Some posed shots are just plain funny. The type of picture where somebody touches his nose with his tongue, or something to that effect. There are also the pictures when someone screams, "Take my picture, take my picture!" So the photographer does, but the photo turns out blurry because the person never stopped jumping up and down so his picture could be taken. There are numerous types of these posed shots. The ones on these two pages are some of the funnier posed shots the Marquette staff has found. Posed shots: what would life be like without them?



David Malatestinic
Edward Malisic



Paula Maltby
Tracy Maltos



Patti Jo Manchak
Michelle Mangahas



Martin Marciniak
Margaret Martin



Michelle Martin
Delfina Martinez



Lisa Matson
Dave Mattingly



Teyon Mc Coy
Lavalley Mcneal
Raul Medrano
George Melchor
Jacquelyn Meskis
Mary Elly Metzкус
Mary J Metzкус



John Miceli
Lisa Miceli
Beth Michalski
Dragan Micovic
Lisa Mihalich
David Mikolajczak
George Miletic



Steven Misora
Anne Marie Misovich
Daniel Mitchell



Gena Mitchell
Monica Moats
Maria Molina



Christina Morales
Robert Morales
Molly Moran



Marla Morgan
Wendy Morgan
Claudia Moro



Dennis Morris
Luann Moses
Edward Moskalick



John Mosser
Linda Mucharski
Susan Myszak



Carol Neal
Melissa Nemcek
Michelle Nemcek
Richard Nester
Nadine Neubieser
James Nicolai
Robert Niedzwiecki



Debbie Nitz
Kathleen Norris
Daniel Olmos
Colleen O'Malley
Maura Onderko
James Opat
Felipe Oria



BUILDING UP

Its growth paralleled the development of the school year. As the ground work for the school year began, at orientation, so too were the foundations laid for the building on Hoffman Street. As the summer heat gave way to the crisp fall air, orderly stacks of bricks, piping, and concrete materials rested on the lawn amongst the blanket of falling leaves.

The walls grew at a monstrous pace, as the last, frantic homecoming preparations were finished. The half-completed walls were a silent witness to the '83' homecoming festivities.

The walls were at half-height when fall gave way to winter, and first semester exams began. Despite the ferocity of the winter of '83-'84, the growth of the

building continued, and the school year plodded on.

The roof crept over the walls as the annual Turnabout was held. Glass glittered in the windows as students donated their blood. Shingles began to cap the roof as the Warrior swim teams made known their presence at the state meet, and the boys basketball team won Sectionals, and went into Regional Competition.

As the year drew into spring the Retirement home as it had been identified by this time, took on an almost-finished look. The school year was fading, but it was not yet complete. As the year faded into memory, the Retirement home remained as a physical monument to the '83-'84' school year.

On their way. Ever since the project began this September, all types and sizes of equipment were to be seen crowding the grounds of BNL.

Holiness in havoc. The statue of The Virgin Mary overlooks the rubble of the turned soil and scattered bricks to be used for the construction of diocesan retirement home.



Benito Ortiz
David Osorio
Chris Oyervides
Joseph Pachowicz
Lisa Paganelli
Justin Parker
Keith Patrnick

Jennifer Patlyek
Richard Pedraza
Daniel Perez
Joseph Perez
Tina Perez
Lori Phillipps
Robert Pinarski

Nicholas Pitts
Douglas Pociask
Laura Poi
Kimberly Poloncak
Christine Pondo
Joseph Pondusa
Tracy Poole

Lucy Portone
Daniel Prieu
Thomas Przybyla
Maria Pulido
Elizabeth Radenkovis
Deborah Ramirez
Angela Reyna



Celebrating 50

The fall of 1983 marked the golden anniversary of service rendered by the Holy Cross Sisters. The Sisters began working at Bishop Noll in 1933 when thirteen Sisters arrived from St. Mary's Notre Dame. Led by Sister Marie Geneva, Catholic Central's first superior and Dean of Girls, the original Sisters set the precedent for the ensuing years of service.

The Sisters lived at what was previously the convent of the Poor Handmaids of Jesus Christ on Chicago Avenue. The Sisters remained there for thirty years. When the B building was added to the school, the present convent was built next to the school, on Hoffman Street.

The number of Sisters hit a peak during the 1950's and '60's, when twenty to thirty Holy Cross Sisters were working and teaching with the students of Bishop Noll. Since then, the number of Sisters has declined.

Several Sisters have distinguished themselves throughout the years of service. Among these are Sister Cecile Marie, Who served as Co-Principal in the '50's; Sister Maria Consolata, who helped found the sci-

ence department; and Sister M. Victorine, who supervised the production of many yearbooks.

Currently, there are six Holy Cross Sisters helping in or near the Noll Community. Sisters Arlene, Georgia, and Marie Imelda are common acquaintances in the halls of BNL. Sisters Danielita, Yvonne, and Dolores Marie work at the convent and St. Margaret Mary Church.

Father Connolly paid tribute to the Sisters of the Holy Cross at the Principal's Dinner-Theater Party. In attendance were many of the order's regional and world-wide superiors, including Sister Olivia Marie, superior general, and Sister Kathryn Callahan, Midwestern regional superior. Father Connolly informed his audience that a bronze plaque in commemoration of the Sisters will be made for display in the main foyer of the school.

During the 1983-84 school year, the convent was expanded and remodelled to accommodate retired persons of the diocese. Despite the extensive construction, the ministry of the Sisters was not disrupted.



Donning football togs, for a skit on the November Retreat, Sr. Arlene imitates Coach Vlasic by scolding Tim Greer for his low grades.



David Rhodes
Joseph Ricciardi
Charles Richardson
Nilda Rivera
La Donna Roberts
Renne Robertson
Brenda Rodriguez

David Rodriguez
Melissa Romo
Ronald Rosine
Clee Ross
Adrian Ruiz
Alana Rys
Lisa Saldana

Radomir Samardzich
Mark Sanders
Michelle Sasse

Remembrance of things past. Sr. Danielita, a resident of the Noll convent, pages through the Sisters' scrapbook remembering the days when she taught at BNI, as senior Greg Purcell looks on.

Where's the wagon?
After receiving Holy Communion from the Bishop, Sr. Marie Imelda walks back to her seat.



Mary Schneider
Amy Seaburg
Deborah Segneri

Ronald Shebish
Joseph Shimala
Terry Simpson

Edgar Siqueiros
Christine Siska
Elaine Smagacz

Steven Smith
Ronald Smolen
Michael Snyder

Raul Sosa
Susan Staresinich
Lisa Steele

Roxann Stephanites
Timothy Stibich
Mechelle Stofko



Amy Stojak
Denise Stubblefield
Lisa Suarez



Donald Sullivan
Jonathan Swanson
Joseph Tancos



Julie Thomas
Diane Timko
John Titak



Gary Tomaszewski
Bernie Toole
Maria Toporski



Lynda Torres
Jennifer Traczyk
Camila Trevino



Gabriel Trevino
Karl Urbanczyk
Eddie Valle



John Vandenberg
Richard VanHees
Larry Vargo



We're Ready

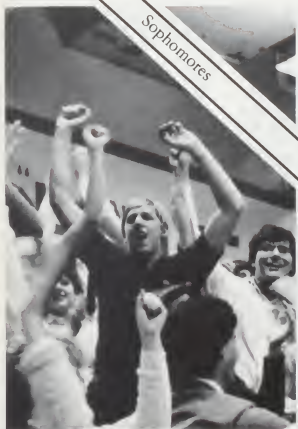
Unbelievable! Astonishing! That could describe it. Being in the Regional Basketball Tournament was the farthest thing in fans and players minds at the beginning of the basketball season. Yet, we, the Fightin' Warriors, were on our way. The winning of the Sectional games had not really sunk in our minds, and here we were having a Regional Pep Rally, to make sure everyone was "psyched" for the games.

The basketball team held the Sectional trophy with pride during the entire rally. A different contest was added to the usual events. A pyramid building contest was held between the Junior and Senior classes. No one was quite sure who won since both collapsed before time was up. The cheerleaders performed "The Twelve Days of Practice" to the tune of "The Twelve Days of Christmas" sung by Terry O'Neill and Rick Soto. The school was ready. The team was to play Gary West Side in the first game, a team we played and beat in regular play. Lake Central would be the competition! We were ready!



Tumblin' down. Too much is too much. Trying their best to complete the pyramid did not work. The Seniors were unable to maintain the weight and came toppling on top of each other.

Sophomores



Let's hear it for the boys! Joining the deafening cheers for the 1984 Sectional Basketball Champions, Senior Mike Werkowski shouts his approval of the team along with the entire student body and faculty.



Lupe Velazquez
Yvette Velez
Angelo Ventura



Kim Verduzco
Michelle Verville
Michael Viater



Marlene Victor
Michael Villarreal
Donna Vrabely



Camellia Wade
Denise Wandell
Kristin Warholc



Cheri Washington
Julianne Waters
Amy Werkowski



Lori White
Portia Williams
James Wojciechowski



Kim Wojciechowski
Katherine Yaverski
Ibrahim Zabaneh



Julie Zions
Frank Zipko
Maria Zuleger

Wound Up and Ready



While giving a report, Junior Mike Mesika teaches Mrs. Litwinsky's fourth hour History class while absent.

It was another year and back to the same old grind. As students trudged through doors all over B.N.I., the dreaded thought of tests, quizzes, and tons of homework flooded their minds.

Yet coming back to school wasn't all that bad. As juniors, we became upperclassmen and were eligible for the National Honor Society. Some of us strived hard to set goals to become a part of this prestigious group.

For junior girls, Blah Brown uniforms turned into Beautiful Blue; Service Club was also a new option opened to junior girls.

Proud junior boys sported family cars when out on dates.

But the boys weren't the only ones who were able to drive the car. Many girls had the opportunity to take the car also.

Spirit days showed that we

really have school spirit. We cleaned and contributed to the Add-A-Link activity. We screamed with joy upon learning of our victory and that we were the rowdiest class at Noll!

We proved we were rowdy by supporting the football team and especially the basketball team. Not a game went by where there wasn't a junior yelling at the top of his or her lungs, trying to get the crowd more involved in the game.

Prom for many juniors was a new adventure also; after-prom activities brought good times for everyone.

As the year came to a close, we realized we had only one more year to go, but decided not to worry about it until *after* summer vacation!



Showing their school spirit, Juniors Keith Kruk, Mike Carroll, and Steve Hipsley enter the Homecoming parade with their uniquely decorated Dry-Homer Mobile.

Trying to test his twenty-twenty vision, Junior Joe Sikora stares over his cone-shaped nose down into his history book, with hope that something will sink in.



Juniors



Vernetta Abrams
Lupe Abrego
Robert Acevez
Kris Adney
Frank Alcala
Kimberly Alexander
Charlotte Alfini

Brenda Alicia
Lawrence Alt
Donna Alviani
Lisa Babinskak
Adam Baez
Kathleen Balka
Michael Barber

Greg Batcho
Tonya Beasley
Sandra Bender
Daniel Benjamin
Michael Berg
Karen Bishop
Bill Blahunka

Steve Blazek
David Bleza
Greg Blocher
Mary Bolanowski
Ronald Bolek
Mary Jean Boney
Sue Borem

Brian Bowman
Timothy Boyda
Allen Bric
Steve Brock
Erika Burch
Greg Burczyk
Julie Cantrell

Mike Carroll
Antonio Casanova
Lisa Castle
John Ceperich
Martha Cespedes
Charmayne Champion
Leandra Chyzy

Karen Cipowski
Kathy Ciszewski
Lolita Cobb
Kristine Coffel
John Connolly
John P. Connolly
Maribel Contreras

Jacqueline Conway
William Corey
Deneen Costa
Michelle Costino
Carole Cowperthwaite
Laria Crews
Mary Curiel

Schooltime Bedtime Rhyme

If you look around B.N.I. these days,
You'll find that sleeping is a
craze.

Many students are doing it and
you can too,

But don't let Fr. Connolly
accidentally catch you.

You'll get a detention and to
the office you may go,
But please don't forget I told
you so.

Sleeping is fun, its relaxing and
keen,

Sleeping is inevitable, if you
know what I mean!

There is no crime in sleeping
because its free.

People are doing it (even
people like me).

Sleep is the word so keep this
in mind,

Whenever you're upset and
have thoughts unkind.

When the time calls to rest
your weary little head,

Don't use your desk as a couch
or a bed.

Your teacher may not approve
of this dirty deed,

Consider this as advice that
you may need.



Martin Daly
Maria De La Paz
Ivan De Leon
Claudia Diaz
Janice Dickinson
Noel Dimialig
Chris Drevyanko



John Drozd
Lori Drzal
Donna Deida
Julie Durkin
Steven Edwards
James Elias
Maria Emerson



All finished? Before completing all of her work, Lisa Matson takes time out to rest her eyes.

Falling asleep on the job? During a complicated Chemistry experiment, Darrin Dedelow lays his head down to take a rest.

Is she daydreaming? After a long tiring day, Donna Bolalek kicks her foot up and sneaks a little shut-eye during Yearbook class.



Juniors



Rodney Ensely Jr.
Jo Ellen Erb



Kathy Fahey
Karen Fajman



Susan Fattore
Scott Fech



Timothy Fechalos
Steven Field



Juan Figueroa
Neil Florek



George Fredericks
Karen Frijelich



Timothy Frystak
Nicholas Furiak
Christopher Furman
William Galgan
Gwen Galvan
Ara Garcia
Hector Garcia



Michael Gargula
Connie Garza
Jesus Garza
Jose Garza
David Gawlik
Leanne Gayda
Natalie Gaza



Alicia Gearman
David Geary
Dawn Gibbs
Therese Gill
Jeffrey Gilson
January Girot
Mary Beth Glotzbach



Dawn Goll
Anita Gonzalez
Thomas Grady
Donette Gray
David Graziano
Manfred Grote
Javier Guajardo



John Guajardo
Alice Gutierrez
Gloria Gutierrez



Luci Gutierrez
Jeffrey Haas
David Halas



Margaret Halloran
Rose Hand
Paul Harbinson



Sherry Hart
James Hartman
Scott Harwood



Carl Hauter
Scott Helfen
Darren Henderson



Bill Herbst
Lourdes Hernandez
Miltina Hicks





Steven Hipsley
Michael Hodge
Denise Hoffman
Tracy Holen
Therese Holland
Darryl Holmes
Dana Horvat

Lisa Hubbard
Gerald Hunter
Julie Ilijanich
Virginia James
Mark Jancosek
Vanessa Jernigan
Jonathan Johnson

R-O-W-D-I-E

With the approach of the season, the Rowdies took on a new face. Edging toward a facsimile of organization, the Rowdies could be seen wearing the official red and white BNI Rowdies jackets and T-shirts. Towards the end of the season, three varying members of the Rowdies would occasionally be down on the floor, decked out as a Warrior, Mr. Basketball, and the Spirit of BNI, generally acting silly and having a good time. Even a few song sheets found their way into Rowdie hands.

What is a Rowdie, you ask? The Rowdies are a small, loosely-organized group of students with spirit to spare. Livening things up with their booming cheers. They fired up both team and fans. Their roaring, chanting, and light-hearted cheers expressed their approval, resentment, or enthusiasm for the competition, on the floor. They are a highly-motivating force for the team, not only throughout the regular season, but also into the Sectional and Regional competitions.



The Rowdies show their organization with their shirts, jackets and banners.

Sweet Revenge! These two words say it all as the Hustling Warriors defeat East Chicago Roosevelt who gave them their only seasonal loss.

Is that a friendly ghost? This year a new mascot was added to the BNI cheering block. He is called the BNI Spirit, no one knows who he is because his identity has been kept a secret.



John Jones
Earl Jordan
Scot Juarez



Tina Jurek
Doug Kallas
Jerry Kalnynas



Pete Kalnynas
Diane Kania
Colleen Kasper



Kathryn Kawalec
Steven Keilman
Tracy Keilman



Alice Kennedy
Angie Kerger
Hilary Kevin



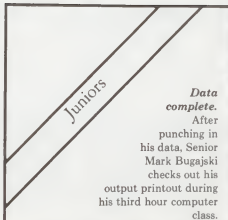
Andrea Klawes
Paul Kloczek
Sharon Kocou



Jean Kolbus
Edward Kolisz
Jill Kompier
Kenneth Konopasek
Bernard Korczyk
Kenneth Kosinski
Mina Kourous



Jill Kovacic
Carl Kowal
Diane Kowal
Christopher Kozlowski
Rosanne Krawczyk
Keith Kruk
Nancy Kruzan



Data complete.

After punching in his data, Senior Mark Bugajski checks out his output printout during his third hour computer class.



Programming problems. Before she can type her program into the computer, Senior Lisa Rivich finishes up her flowchart while Junior Roman Rokiciak asks her about tomorrow's homework assignment that is due at the end of the week.

Looks okay. Completing his flowchart and typing in his data seemed easy enough, but Junior Mark Marciniak printout is not turning out correct, he asks his teacher Sr. Imelda what the problem might be, and if it can be corrected without starting completely over.



Data Completed

Control B. User I.D., Print: Computers as way of life became a part of every community, especially Bishop Noll. Noll offers six classes during school and one in the morning before school. The computer classes begin at

7:10 A.M.

To get a feel of computer programming, each student is responsible for writing his own program, running the program, a symbol table (a table telling what each letter symbolizes), a flowchart (a chart to show how the program should work box by box), and sometimes a trace (a pattern of how the program should work written out in step form).

Students are assigned to partners who help with the programs. Since each program is worth 25 points it is important that each one is done and handed in on time.

The students in the class are graded by the outcome of each program and also on additional work. Test are given in the class and the scores are averaged in, although not as much as in a regular class. The programs are assigned by the teacher (usually one every page and a special project at the end of the chapter) and the students are on their own for most of the time, becoming more educated on another way of life.

Mark Kryk
Anthony Kubisz
Susan Kuemmeth
Julie Kutkoski
Maria Kyriakides
Caryn Ladowski
Chris Lamparski

Jennifer Landin
Annette Lapinski
Eric Lauer
Patricia Lelo
Kevin Lenz
Anna Lesniewski
Monica Lewers

The Battle of the Century

The climax of the athletic calendar occurred in mid-winter with a one-on-one, slug-it-out battle on the BNI basketball floor. The combatants were Mr. Tarka and Fr. Gibson, and the action was hot and heavy.

It all began with a little conniving by Coach Vlasic. By a little wheeling and dealing, Mr. Vlasic was able to stoke, er, persuade, both Tarka and Gibson into a gentleman's bet.

At the appointed time on the appointed day, the contestants squared off before an enthusiastic gathering. Odds were three to one that Fr. Gibson would not score more than two baskets be-

fore Coach Tarka reached 20 points. With Coach Vlasic officiating, the two got down to serious business.

At first, the game was all Tarka, and a smashing victory appeared imminent. However, Fr. Gibson was not to be outdone, connecting on three spectacular hook shots to make the coach eat crow. Playing rough

defense, Tarka held Gibson for the rest of the game while he built momentum for his victory.

Despite his victory, Coach Tarka lost the bet. Of the game, Mr. Vlasic said, "... Tarka was fouling him (Fr. Gibson) right and left; if I had called foul shots, Fr. Gibson might have won." Oh, well, that's the breaks Father. Better luck next year.

Take it out! After scoring his first basket, Coach Tarka tosses the ball over his shoulder to Fr. Gibson and waits for him to take the ball out. Fr. Gibson is determined to score.



Benedict Likens
Eddie Limon
Susan Longawa
Nora Lowry
Sonia Lozano
Michael Luban
Amy Lubert

Linda Lucci
Antonio Luna
Linda Mac Donald
Paul Majchrowicz
Paul Malatestinic
Raymond Maldonado
Karin Marcelak

Michael Marciniak
Hector Marin
Candice Markiewicz
Andrea Marshall
Estrella Martinez
Phillip Martini
William Massoels





Are you listening? Explaining the rules of the "Gentleman's Bet," Coach Vlasic, the con artist who dreamed up the game, makes sure that both players play fairly and abide by *his* rules.

It's in the air. Taking a few practice jumpers before the game, Coach Tarka shoots with ease and confidence. By the end of the game, his confidence had a little dent in it, thanks to Fr. Gibson.



Ronald Matthews
Cheryl Mattingly
George Mazur
Rebecca McCabe
Darrin McCarthy
Michele McCulloch
Tom McGing

Celeste McReynolds
Monica Medina
Rosa Mendez
Kimberly Mendiola
Daniel Metzcus
Michael Mezo
Scot Michael

Leta Minniti
Casey Mitchell
John Mitchell
Debra Monzka
Jennifer Moran
Robert Moredich
Debra Moreno

James Moricz
 Bunne Rae Morris
 Mary Mosser
 Brian Muldoon
 Laurie Mullenix
 Linda Nelson
 Deanna Nemeth

Steven Nester
 David Newbolds
 Darryl Newman
 Michael Nicolai
 Thomanisa Noble
 Kristine Noce
 Renee Oberman



Hearing Us Out

Bishop Noll counselors are the devoted individuals who we students can turn to any place and at any time. Whenever there is a problem about what courses to take, where to go to college, or when we need someone to talk to, they are not just ordinary counselors, but people who can be a friend to lean on.

When you first walk into Mr. Kalich's office, the one thought that strikes you is his enormous size. When he stands up to shake your hand, you have to stretch your neck to its limit just to see the friendly sparkle in his eyes. As you sit down and begin your meeting, inwardly you let out a sigh of relief. He may be a big man, but he has a heart just as big.

From a boy's point of view it is refreshing to have a counselor who looks like she could appear on the cover of "Seventeen!" With her perky smile and ocean blue eyes you feel comfortable immediately. Of course this person is Miss Bazan.

Then there is Miss Luketic who is devoted to her job. She takes interest in all the students she counsels. If there is any problem one may have, whether

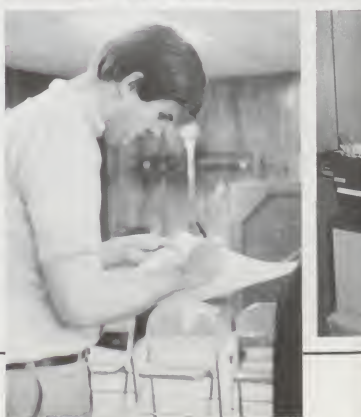
in school or at home she is an easy person to talk to.

Last but not least is Sister Ann Doyle. She has a sweet motherly face. Sister is an understanding and helpful person. She is not afraid to show her true self to the students that she counsels.

As you can see, Bishop Noll has a variety of individual counselors that the students can approach. Each one is different from the other, but they all have one common goal in mind: That is to help the students at Noll and aid them in the present as well as the future. When each graduating class leaves Noll they all owe a special thanks to these people who made some of the everyday school hassles run a little more smoothly.

Schedule time. Every year counsellors help students plan their schedule for classes they would like to take. Miss Bazan listens as a junior student explains why he wants to take those classes for the 84-85 school year.

Extra curricular. Counsellors also teach and are involved with the retreat program. Mr. Kalich participates in a retreat activity during the Senior retreat, hoping to let the students know that Believe It Or Not (he) I Care . . . BIONIC.





Timothy O'Brien
Marcia O'Dea
Alicia Olmos
Julie O'Mara
Terrence O'Neill
Frank Opolski
Rogelio Oria

Adriana Origel
Yvette Origel
Donna Orloff
Peggy O'Rourke
Joseph Pabon
David Padilla
Mary Padula

Kevin Pajor
Peter Palanca
Lorenzo Paredes

Conference... Gathering her students together for a group session, Sr. Ann Doyle helps her Sophomores plan their classes for the upcoming school year.

Time to get organized. Helping to get her ready for the 1984 school year, Miss Luketic types up the names of the students that are assigned to her so she can schedule a conference with them.



Miguel Parks
Jennifer Pate
Susan Patlyek

Tony Patriarca
Richard Paukner
Antonio Pena

Elsie Pena
Robert Pennington
Eduardo Perez

Lisa Perez
Michael Perez
Douglas Peterson

Roger Pfotenbauer
Danielle Phillips
Marcella Pina



A minute to relax. Trying out a pocket-sized video game, Junior Lisa Babinscak shows Mr. Jackowski how the game is played during spare time at the Freshman orientation.



Learning routine. During their orientation, Freshmen find their lockers and practice using their combinations so they won't forget them the first day of school.



How much? Checking the receipt, Miss Martin adds up Junior Susie Patlyek's book bill while Michelle Quigley and Diane Polewski wait in line.



School Sweet School?

Well, here we are back for another year. Two or three years left to go! Is this your first year or your last year? No matter which, this is the day that will start it all, so welcome to the 1983-84 school year.

Entering the school, we see our friends and start chatting about the summer. Some friends have changed their appearances. After a mini trial by jury, it's decided that for Debbie, orange hair just doesn't cut it, while for

Jim some hair would be nice!

Okay, we've talked to our friends so let's get the schedule! One question might have been, "When will I have this class" or "Which teacher will I have?" or "I hope I don't have THAT teacher!"

We have our schedule and discover that there's a mistake in it. What do we do now? We go to our counselor where five to ten people are waiting in line for that same counselor. A half hour passes, and the mistake is finally corrected.

Now let's get those books! First to the "Used Books Room" where we discover that the book we wanted is now gone! Now we have to tramp all the way to the cafeteria to get a brand new book for six or seven dollars more!

Our books and schedules are now in our possession and we have survived Orientation Day. We're now ready for the long school year ahead of us!

Annamarie Pinarski
Mary Pitts
Stephanie Pleasant
Joni Plys
David Fociask
Diane Polewski
Robin Pondo



Cynthia Potosky
Tee Powell
Lori Prahovich
Karen Rainsberger
Lisa Rak
Milka Rakonjac
Anita Ramirez





Patricia Raskosky
Thomas Ray
William Rebey



Karl Repay
Guillermo Rivera
Karolyn Robledo



Andres Roche
Cybelle Rodriguez
Patricia Rodriguez



Roman Rokiciak
Eldon Rosine
Kristopher Rowden



Ronnell Royal
Maria Ruiz
Dawn Rushin



Charlees Rymarowicz
Sherry Rzonca
Laurie Saindon



Monique Saliga
Gerard Salinas
Kristin Sambor
Richardo Sanchez
Randy Sanders
Teresa Scanlon
Caryn Short

Kelly Sikich
Joseph Sikora
Jon Simko
Melissa Sitkowski
Daniel Skiba
Sharon Skonie
Kimberly Smith

Sherrine Smith
Timothy Smith
Leonard Sobkowicz



Marisa Soto
Dawn Spasoff
Cheryl Spisak



Dawn Spletzer
Nicole Starling
John Stawasz



John Stein
Betty Stewart
Catherine Stodola



Scott Stok
Diane Swafford
Susan Sweeney



Lee Szajerski
Benjamin Taylor
Rosa Tellez



Steven Tinsley
John Todd
Margaret Tomczyk



Kelly Tomsic
Juan Torres
Eric Toweson



Juniors



Twenty minute snooze.

Trying to get some extra sleep while going to school is done by almost everyone on the way to school. One girl joins the countless others also sleeping.

The late riders. A late bus arrives at school about 3:30 p.m. for those who might have missed the first bus. Juniors Tracey Holen and January Girot sit on the curb while waiting for the bus to arrive.



Busted

5:00 a.m. Another sunrise and another trip on the bus. Most students board the bus between 6:00 a.m. and 7:00 a.m. when school didn't start until 7:45 a.m. The luckier ones board the bus at 7:15 and arrive at school only 20 minutes early! Riding the bus does have a few advantages if you don't mind rising early. You can find time to study for the exam you have first hour while sitting in the freezing lobby. Car riders have to study on the way to school, but bus riders have almost a whole extra hour! Bus riders can also comb their hair 20 different ways and reapply their make-up twice before school even starts. So early rising isn't all that bad.

During the winter months, riding the bus is a real joy! Upon turning a sharp icy corner, a bus can do anything from a skid a quarter mile to turn up on two wheels. A ride on a dark winter morning sure can wake up an unsuspecting Warrior. Standing on the bus stop is also fun in the winter. The temperature is 20 degrees below zero, and there you stand, in uniform, when the privileged car-riders drive by and wave at you. (Of course you smile with your blue lips and wave back with your frostbitten hand.)

Riding the bus home is almost as fun as riding to school. If you want to be in any activity after school you might as well plan on walking home because the bus drivers leave the parking lot promptly two minutes after school is let out. Running across the practice field with all your books, in a skirt, trying to catch the bus, which just turned on to Hoffman street, is a real feat. Buses can sometimes be a bust!!!



Shari Valag
Valerie Valentiny
Debbie Vegetable

James Victor
Marianela Villarreal
Suzanne Villarreal

Michael Vjestica
Gayle Voight
Cynthia Wachowski

Du Juana Waddy
Renee Watroba
Michael Whelan

Laird White
Terra Vonne Williams
Pamela Wilson

Catherine Wisniewski
Elizabeth Witkewiz
Marianne Woodward

Michelle Yobbka
Tina Zachary
Michelle Zagrocki

Francine Zatorski
Michael Zinkus
James Zmuda

Seniors!

The word says it all.

What class could actually win the spirit award fairly, and be called cheaters and liars? The pink elephant float wasn't the best, but it was original. What other class could have its student council president temporarily expelled, leaving the student council in limbo for a few weeks? Only the Seniors. Since being disqualified Sophomore year in the tug of war, the class of 1984 has been involved in some type of controversy.

What class has more spirit than other classes? the Juniors? Wrong. Doesn't the pom routine

by the senior guys during the powder-puff game show an immense amount of spirit. They were the first! Even though it did not always show, the seniors had spirit no matter what some might say. Under the rowdy leadership of class president Bob Hajduch, vice-president Jim Juarez, and treasurer Ken Martin, the senior class was sure to have some type of spirit.

There is a stigma about the word "seniors." When a person hears it, each has his own definition. The word says it all!



A sure case of Senioritis. Finding themselves with some extra time before the start of the Sectional game, Seniors Nick Tiernersma and Laura Tritan turn on the Walkman and pull out their "cool shades" and affirm the fact that Seniors really do things just to be different and to definitely have a good time.

Scream even louder! During the Regional pep rally Senior Diana Plesner shouts at the top of her lungs to help in making the Seniors victorious in the yell contest.

Goofs! Showing their more zany side, Seniors Tim Greer (Mr. Basketball) and Ken Martin (the Noll Warrior) dance to the school song during the Regional pep rally.





Arcelia Aburto "Nicest Hair"; Homeroom Rep. 1-2; Trackette 1-2; Frosh./Soph. Choir 2; Aerobics 2-3; Concert Choir 3-4.

Lourdes Acevez "Best Laugh"; Swimming 1; Booster Club 3; Trackette 3; Powder Puff 4.

Laura Ann Adzia Batgirl 1; Track 1-2; Girls Soccer 1-4; Soccer State 3-4; Intramural Volleyball 4; Intramural Soccer 4.

Mariam K. Alam Theater Arts 3; NBHS 4.

Gabriel Alfaro Soccer 3-4; Indoor Soccer 4.

Christine Marie Anaszevitz Trackette 1-4; GTO 2; Batgirl 2; Soccer 2-4; Track 3; Service Club 3-4; Homeroom Rep. 4; Intramural Volleyball 4; Homecoming Committee 4; Powder Puff 4; Turnabout Court 4; MARQUETTE 4.

Maria L. Anguiano Trackette 1.

Michael J. Arzich Baseball 1; Swimming 1-2; JOURNOLL 2-4; Who's Who 3; Intramural Basketball 4.

James Robert Aultman Jr. Football 1; Homeroom Rep. 1-2; Who's Who 3; Intramural Basketball 3-4.

Nancy Ann Balitevitz Track 1-4; Girl's State 3; Swimming 3; Mission Club 3; Softball 4.

Richard Banske "Top Ten Contributor"; Baseball 1; Homeroom Rep. 1-2; Mission Club 3; Student Council Vice President.

Debra Barker Mat Maids 1; Soccer Stat 1; Math Club 1; Concert Choir 3; Fall Musical 3-4.

Cynthia Barreda

Tiffany Bass Swimming 1; Trackette 1-4; Poma/Colorguard 2-3; Batgirls 3; Who's Who 3; Intramural Volleyball 4; Powder Puff 4; Recruitment 4; Homecoming Committee 4; Service Club 4.

Nancy Ann Beno Batgirl 1-2; Trackette 1-2; Indoor Soccer 1-4; Outdoor Soccer 1-4; Poma/Colorguard 3; Soccer State 3-4; Mission Club 4; Homeroom Rep. 4; Intramural Volleyball 4; Tennis Manager 4.

John Joseph Berg

Kenneth Raymond Berg Track 1; Cross Country 1-2; Science Club 4; Illinois State Scholar 4.

Karen Marie Bergin Student Services Aide 4.

Susan Blahunka Sophomore Math Club; NHS 4.

Belen Blanco

Barbara Ann Blum Student Services Aide 4; Illinois State Scholar 4; Who's Who 4; NHS 4; Mission Club 4.
David Charles Boblink Indoor Soccer 1; Intramural Basketball 3-4; Homeroom Rep. 4.

Christine J. Bocian Basketball 1-2; Mission Club 2; GTO 2-3; Trackette 2-3; Service Club 3-4; Turnabout Court.

John Patrick Bojda

Donna Jean Bolalek "Top Ten Contributor";

Cheerleading 1; Track 1-2; Trackette 1-4; Soccer 2-3; NBHS 3; Homeroom Rep. 3-4; Service Club 3-4; MARQUETTE 3-4; Quill & Scroll 4; Powder Puff 4; NHS 4; Recruitment 4; Intramural Volleyball 4; Homecoming Committee 4; Homecoming Queen.

Diane M. Boney Batgirl 1; Trackette 1; Volleyball 1; Math Club 2; Soccer 3; NBHS 3-4; NHS 4; Quill & Scroll 4; MARQUETTE 4; Campus Ministry Aide 4; Illinois State Scholar 4.

Michael Rennis Boyda Mission Club 1; Cross Country 1-4; Band 1-4; Track 2-4.

Mark Boyle Cross Country 1-4; Track 1-4.

Stephen Boyle Football 1-3; Track 1-2.

Corliss Lejeune Bozeman Y-Teens 1-4; Booster Club 3-4; Clowns 4.

Eugene Matthew Bratovich Football 1; Track 1-4; Intramural Basketball 2-4; Illinois State Scholar 4.

Charles Bravo Football 1; Track 1-2; Intramural Basketball 3-4.

Jennifer Brezinski

Deanne D. Brogan Student Services Aide 3-4.





Dylennia Threshell Brown Clowns 4.

Janet Bugajski Aerobics 4.

Mark James Bugajski Indoor Soccer 2-4; Intramural Basketball 2-4; NBHS 3; Soccer 4; Intramural Volleyball 4.

Daniel J. Buksa Track 1-4; Homeroom Rep. 2; Cross Country 4; Outstanding Gov't Student 4.

David Buksar Swimming 1-4; Varsity Club 2-4; Math Club 2; Homeroom Rep. 3; Science Club 4.

Bradley J. Burger Wrestling 1-2; Symphonic Band 2-4; Jazz Band 1-4; Pep Band 1-4; Marching Band 1-4; Show Band 2-4.

Harold E. Burtley Jr. Football 1-4; Homeroom Rep. 1; Hi-Y 3.

Thaddeus F. Burzynski Beginning Band 1; AV Aide 1-4; Stage Crew 1-3; Symphonic Band 2-4; Jazz Band 2-4; Pep Band 2-4; ISSMA 2-4; Band Rep. 3; Show Band 3-4; USMC Music Award 4; NCBA Honors Band 4; All American Hall of Fame Honors Band 4.

Task not done by all, it is only done by

Those Honored

An honor is bestowed to those who truly deserve it, those in National Honor Society and those in National Business Honor Society, in the form of being student receptionist for a day. It is generally done by seniors; however, at the end of the school year, when the seniors are gone, the junior members of both societies are eligible to do this task.

The student receptionist is the student sitting at the desk located in the main office. His job is to run errands, or do whatever is asked of him by either the secretaries or the administra-

tion. The job is not a real difficult one, but it takes an honorable and trustworthy person to do it. If there is spare time, he is able to study for his classes and make up the lessons missed that day.

Being student receptionist is an honor, and it could be fun too. He is able to become better friends with the secretaries and administration. It is a big help to the secretaries to have someone there to assist them in their daily activities. Student receptionists are generally greatly appreciated by all.

Running Errands. Demonstrating the job of a typical student receptionist, junior Peggy Halloran delivers summons to students.



Margaret Anne Theresse Caffery "Most Talented"; Track 1; Trackette 1-4; Fall Musical 1-4; Music Review 1-3; Theater Arts Club 1-4; Frosh./Soph. Choir 1-2; ISSMA 1-4; Spring Drama 2-4; Speech & Debate 2-3; Indiana All State Choir 3-4; Swing Choir 3-4; Service Club 3-4; Library Aide 4; Intramural Volleyball 4; Concert Choir 3-4.

Michael Campo "Class Mooch"; Intra Mural Basketball 3; Award of Merit 3-4; Indoor Soccer 4; Science Club 4.

Monica Renee Carrillo Swimming 1; Mission Club 1; Frosh./Soph. Choir 1-2; Speech & Debate 2-4; NFL 2-4; ISSMA 2-4; Concert Choir 3-4; Service Club 3-4; Varsity Club 4; JOURNOLL 4.

Sean Joseph Carroll Hockey 1-4; Intramural Basketball 2-4; Indoor Soccer 3; Intramural Volleyball 4; Varsity Club 4.

Bill Ceiga

JoAnne Cherechinsky Indoor Soccer 1-2; Outdoor Soccer 1-2; Cheerleading 2-4; Trackette 2-3; Mission Club 3-4; Intramural Volleyball 4.

Suzanne Marie Chick "Top Ten Contributor"; "Class Brownie"; Salutatorian; Volleyball 1; Tennis 1-4; Band 1-2; Soph. Class Secretary; Math Club 2; Mission Club 2-4; NFL 2-4; Speech & Debate 2-4; Varsity Club 2-4; JETS 3; NHS 3-4; Clowns 3-4; Who's Who 3-4; Respite Care 3-4; Spring Drama 4; Bausch & Lomb Science Award 4; Nat'l Merit Scholar 4.

David Cichoracki

John G. Ciezki Ping Pong Club 1; Homeroom Rep. 1-4; Outdoor Soccer 2-4; Indoor Soccer 2-4; Tutor 2-4; Math Club 2-3; Intramural Basketball 3; JETS 4; NHS 4; Football 4; Science Club 4; Nat'l Merit Scholarship H.M. 4.

James Thaddeus Ciszewski Soccer 1, 3-4; Science Club 4.

Joseph Edward Companik Track 1-4; Cross Country 2-4; Intramural Basketball 4.

Mary Connelly "Class Clown"; Mat Maids 2; Aerobics 2-3; Trackette 3-4.



The Final Four

Going into the Munster Sectional, no one thought the BNI baseball team had a chance to win—except the team. To the delight of the team and fans, the team was victorious and heading for Regional play. They couldn't possibly do it again, could they? Beating all who crossed their path, the baseball team was heading for the State finals.

Before the team left, a special pep rally was held in the fieldhouse to honor the team that had been called by some news-

papers, "The Cardiac Kids," because of their surprising wins. Notice was given to the team, and team captain, Senior Craig Pavlina said a few words along with Coach Gabor, Fr. Connolly, and Mayor Tom McDermott of Hammond to name a few.

Anticipation was high! As Saturday neared the question was asked, "Could they do it again?"

Speech! Telling the fans they'll do their best, baseball captain Craig Pavlina says a few words more at the pep rally.





Anthony Joseph Costa Baseball 1-2; Basketball 1-2; Math Club 2; NBHS 3-4; Intramural Basketball 3-4; NHS 4; Intramural Volleyball 4.

Elizabeth A. Coy Library Aide 2; Booster Club 2-3; Track 2-4; Service Club 3; NBHS 3; Mission Club 3-4; Trackette 4; Homeroom Rep. 3-4; Intramural Volleyball 4; Attendance Office Aide 4.

Darrin William Dedelow Mission Club 2-4; Intramural Basketball 2-4; Intramural Volleyball 4.

Darryl W. Dedelow Mission Club 1; Intramural Basketball 4; Intramural Volleyball 4.

Daniel G. De Fina "Nicest Smile"; "Nicest Physique"; "Most Attractive"; Baseball 1-4; Football 1-4; Math Club 2; Recruitment 3-4; Tutor 4; Who's Who 4; Intramural Basketball 4.

Nick J. Dejanovich

Laura Jean Delinsky Track 1; Trackette 1-2; Musical Review 2; Bladebackers 2; Service Club 3; Intramural Volleyball 4.

Ferdinand Dimailig "Best Dressed"; "Best Dancer"; Intramural Basketball 2-4; Tennis 2-4; Soccer 3-4; Varsity Club 4; Intramural Volleyball 4; Prom Court 4.

John Andrew Doherty Soccer 1; Intramural Basketball 2-4; Intramural Volleyball 4; JOURNOLL 4.

Jennifer Lynn Domasica Trackette 1-2; Volleyball 1-4; Mission Club 2-3; Service Club 3; Soccer 4; Softball 4; Varsity Club 4; Attendance Office Aide 4.

Chester J.P. Dominik Jr. Theater Arts Club 1-4; Math Club 2; JOURNOLL 2-3; NHS 4.

Maria Madeline Doppler Track 1-3; NBHS 3-4.



Fanfare The stadium began to fill up with plenty of fans from BNI ready to cheer on the team during the first game of the State championship weekend.

A cheer.
Since the cheerleaders were going to camp the weekend of state playoffs, the substitutes did a quick cheer.

Seniors



Last Blast

The battered alarm clock sputters out bursts of clanging racket. The bulk under the sheets stirs. Becoming suddenly aware of the situation, he leaps to the floor, slaps the alarm clock off the shelf and heads for the shower.

Hurting back into his room, he puts on only those garments necessary to comply with morality laws. A car horn blares outside. He stuffs his socks and tie into his shoes, throws his shirt over one arm, takes his belt in his teeth, and runs for the door. He tucks two cans of shaving cream and a squirt gun under his other arm, and grabs his books as an afterthought. He is on his way to take his last final exams of high school.

He sweats through three hours of exams in the eighty-five degree heat. He can't help but anticipate the craziness that will

prevail after school. The announcements **FINALLY** end, and he bolts for the door. (Those are the last announcements he'll **ever** have to hear!) He arrives at Irving Park five minutes later.

He rolls in at home around 1:00, covered from head to toe with shaving cream, baby powder, and frosting. His mother hardly recognizes him, but he doesn't care; it's all over. Besides, he's only got half an hour before his buddies come to pick him up to go to the beach...

Trying out their new looks, Diane Boney and Gene Bratovich take time out from the last day fun to get their picture taken.

Getting in the action! Seniors Jenni Kasper and Donna Bolalek, take part in the shaving cream fight at Irving Park.



Constance Marie Drabek Track 1-2; Clowns 2-3; Bladebacker 1-3; Batgirl 2-3; Intramural Volleyball 4; Powder Puff 4.

Anne Marie Drozd Mission Club 1; Math Club 1-2; Soccer 2; Girl's State 3; Who's Who 3; Homeroom Rep. 3; NBHS 3-4; Bat Girls 3-4; Service Club 3-4; Science Club 4; Academic Aide 4; NHS 4.

Lisa E. Dubeck "Nicest Smile", "Most Popular", "Most Attractive"; Colorguard/Poms 2-4; Soccer 2-4; Attendance Office Aide 2-4; Baseball Manager 3; NBHS 3-4; Homeroom Rep. 4; Recruitment 4; Varsity Club 4; Intramural Volleyball 4; NHS 4; Homecoming Court.

John Dull

Elizabeth Echevarria Service Club 3-4; Mission Club 4. **Annette Elana Evon** Trackette 1-3; Service Club 3-4; Nurses Aide 4.

Marc Damon Ferry "Class Jock"; Baseball 1-4; Football 1-4; Basketball 1-4.

Kurt Alan Finke Football 1; Math Club 2; Basketball 1-4; Golf 1-3; NBHS 3; Who's Who 3; Intramural Volleyball 4.





John A. Flynn Jr. Yearbook Photographer 1-2; Baseball 2-3; Football 2-4; Intramural Basketball 2-4; Science Club 4; Recruitment 4; Intramural Volleyball 4.
Patricia A. Fron Homeroom Rep. 2; Attendance Office Aide 2-4.



Margaret Ann Furjanic Volleyball 1-3; Aerobics 2-3; Varsity Club 3; Attendance Office Aide 4.
Scott W. Gabel Wrestling 1; Football 1,4; Intramural Basketball 2-4; Indoor Soccer 4; Soccer 4; Intramural Volleyball 4.



Diana Lynn Garcia
Maricela Garcia Y-Teens 1; Aerobics 2; Mission Club 3-4; Booster Club 4.



James Edward Gardner Indoor Soccer 2-4; Soccer 3-4; NBHS 3-4.
Robert Garibay Intramural Basketball 2-4; Mission Club 4.
Carmen Garza Marquette 4; Batgirls 4.
Zelka Gasich NBHS 3-4.



Susan Elaine Geisen
Nathalie George Swimming 1; Y-Teens 1-4; Booster Club 3-4; Clowns 4; Service Club 4; Recruitment 4.
Robert J. Germick Basketball 1; Intramural Basketball 2,4.
Jesus Rodolfo Gonzalez Mission Club 1-4.

Steve Grdina "Class Ditcher"; Hockey 1-2.
Timothy Allan Greer "Class Clown"; "Class Rah"; Basketball 2; Football 2-3; Track 2-4; Art Fair 3; Intramural Basketball 3-4; Intramural Volleyball 4; Basketball Mascot 4; Prom King.
Joseph J. Grzybowski Football 1; Track 1-4; Intramural Basketball 3-4; Intramural Volleyball 4; Homeroom Rep. 4.
Sandra Guajardo Booster Club 4; Powder Puff 4.

Jorge Guzman Intramural Basketball 3.
Kimberly Rachelle Hagler Y-Teens 1-4; Trackette 3; Mission Club 3; Booster Club 3-4.
Robert Louis Hajdich "Top Ten Contributor"; Ping Pong Club 1; Soccer 1-2-3; Math Club 2; Homeroom Rep. 2; Spring Drama 3; Cross Country 3; NBHS 3; Junior Class Treasurer; Senior Class President; NHS 3-4; Recruitment 3-4; MARQUETTE 3-4.
Monica Marie Hammond Batgirl 1-2; Track 2; Library Aide 4.

Gerald Hanyzeuski Boy's State 3; Theater Arts Club 4.
Deanna Lynne Haskell Track 1; Batgirls 1; Trackette 1-4; Soccer 2-4; Student Services Aide 2-4; Who's Who 3; NBHS 3-4; Service Club 3-4; Recruitment 3-4; Football Manager 3-4; Nurses Aide 3-4; NHS 4; Powder Puff 4; Homecoming Committee 4; MARQUETTE 4.
Michael R. Hernandez Track 1-2; MARQUETTE Photographer 1-2; Football 1-4; Intramural Basketball 2-4; JOURNOLL 4.
Steven Hicks Baseball 1,3-4; Intramural Basketball 2,4

Melissa Maria Hlebasko Swimming 1; Speech & Debate 2-4; NFL 2-4; Service Club 3-4; JOURNOLL 3-4.
Joseph James Hoess Indoor Soccer 1-4; Soccer 1-4; NHS 4; JETS 4; Science Club 4; Tutor 4.
Gerard Gordon Hofferth "Class Couple"; Football 1; Basketball 1-2; Baseball 1-4; Intramural Basketball 3-4.
Justine Arlene Hoffman Soccer 3-4; Campus Ministry 4; Aerobics 4.

Tim Huet Swimming 1-4; Varsity Club 3; NMSQT Semi-Finalist 4.
David Eugene Hull Football 3-4; Science Club 4.
Laurie Jagla Frosh/Soph. Choral; Aerobics 4.
Christina Jaime Trackette 1; GTO 1; Math Club 2; Batgirls 2-4; Soccer 2-3; Service Club 3; Science Club 4; Illinois State Scholar 4; Who's Who 4.



Sharing a laugh. After picking up her memory book and announcements, Senior Carrie Jones waits for Jenni Kasper to find hers. Carrie reminds Jenni of one of the funniest times they had during the school year. Jenni is laughing so hard, she is having trouble finding her announcements.

A case of mistaken identity. Senior Rich Lopez had a difficult time finding his announcements. It seems the company misread his handwriting and instead of printing his last name as Lopez, they printed it as Topezo! Rich talks to Josten's representative about ordering new announcements.



A Sure Sign

At the beginning of the second semester, the Josten's company gathered the Senior class in the auditorium for a short slide presentation. The time had come for the Seniors to order their graduation caps and gowns and other graduation items if they liked. Something many of the class of 1984 had longed to do since the beginning of their Freshman year.

About two months later, dur-

ing the fifth hour lunch period announcements and more had arrived. Tables were set on either side of the cafeteria lobby, so students could find their names and easily get what they had ordered. Girls picked up their memory books in which they put mementos of their Senior year. There were complications. Misspelled first and last names were the most common.

The caps and gowns arrived soon afterwards. Most forgot about their lunch hour, and spent the extra time making sure everything fit perfectly. The time was drawing near. Announcements, memory books, caps and gowns—they were a sure sign of becoming alumni and being let loose upon the world.

Needing a little bit of assistance. With his hands full of books and his lunch, Senior Mark Martinez asks Senior class vice-president to find his cards and give them to him. Jim Juarez looks through the many stacks and finds Mark's without any trouble. There were no mistakes made on the announcement cards, so Mark continued onto lunch.



Seniors

Michael Gerard Jalk Football 1; Intramural Volleyball 4.

John Jeanor Football 1; MARQUETTE 1; Track 1-2; Homeroom Rep. 3.

Laura Alyenne Johnson Attendance Office Aide 3-4; Student Services Aide 4; Basketball Manager 4.

Tracie Michelle Johnson Mission Club 1-2-4; Frosh/Soph Choir 1-2; Y-Teens 1-4; Attendance Office Aide 2-4; Trackette 2-4; Aerobics 2-3; Concert Choir 3-4; Homeroom Rep. 3; Booster Club 3-4.

Yvette LaVoyd Johnson Y-Teens 2; Basketball 2; Trackette 3; Hi-Y 3-4; Mission Club 3.

Veronica Jonas Trackette 1; Theater Arts Club 3-4.

Carolyn Marie Jones GTO 1; Trackette 1-4; Soccer 2-4; Powder Puff 4; MARQUETTE 4.

Mary Jones "Nicest Physique"; Basketball 1; Math Club 1-2; Volleyball 1-4; Trackette 2; Soccer 2-3; Aerobics 2-3; Varsity Club 2-4; Service Club 3; Prom Committee 3; NBHS 3; NHS 3-4; Science Club 4; Homecoming Committee 4; Prom Court.

James Ramiro Juarez Track 1; Wrestling 1-2; Math Club 2; Homeroom Rep. 2; JOURNOLL 3-4; Senior Class Vice President.

Marianne Juseik "Top Ten Contributor"; Frosh. Class Secretary; Library Aide 1; Speech & Debate 1-3; NFL 1-4; Homeroom Rep. 2-3; Service Club 3-4; Student Service Aide 3-4; Attendance Office Aide 3; MARQUETTE 3-4; Clowns 3-4; Quill & Scroll 4; Intramural Volleyball 4; Recruitment 4; Homecoming Committee 4; Turnabout Court.

Deserie Kalnynas NBHS 3; Batgirl 3; Service Club 4; Science Club 4.



BIONIC smiles. Showing that they still care for each other, Seniors Dan Paolucci and Donna Bolalek hug while singing songs that they sang on their retreat in November.

Remember . . . Participating in a skit on graduation, Ms. Bazan, Fr. Ambre, and Mr. Reis show those at the retreat picnic how easy it is to forget people they knew during high school.



Jennifer Kasper "Top Ten Contributor"; "Most Intelligent"; "Best Leader"; "Most Likely to Succeed"; "Class Clone"; Swimming 1; ISSMA 1-2; Symphonic Band 1-4; Pep Band 1-4; Marching Band 1-4; Show Band 2-4; Soccer 2-4; Math Club 2; Drum Major 3-4; NHS 3-4; Clowns 4; Tutor 4; JOURNOLL 4; NSDAR Good Citizen Award 4; Calumet College Book Award 4; Nat'l Merit 4; NCBA Honors 4; All American Hall of Fame Band Honors 4; Homecoming Court; Prom Court; Valedictorian.

Deanne Marie Keilman Tennis 1-4; Service Club 3; NBHS 3; Powder Puff 4.

Mark G. Keilman Baseball 1-4; Football 1-4; Recruitment 3-4; Tutor 4; Who's Who 4.

Karen Kerekes Trackette 1-2; Service Club 3; Who's Who 3.

Obiad Kesie Mission Club 1; Football 1,3-4; Intramural Basketball 2-3; JOURNOLL 1-4; Track 3; Indoor Soccer 3-4; Quill & Scroll 3-4; Science Club 4.

Rodney James Kik

Timothy G. Klen Football 1; Wrestling 1; Swimming 1.

Sandra A. Klochan "Class Couple"; Indoor Soccer 1-4; Soccer 1-4; Math Club 2; Cheerleading 2-3; Service Club 3; NBHS 3; Who's Who 3; Mission Club 3; NHS 4; Homeroom Rep. 4; Prom Court.

Failing BIONICS?

Was it the last time to feel BIONIC? Many thought so. Seniors from all the retreats of the '83-'84 school year gathered for a retreat picnic on May 29 at St. Margaret Mary's.

The day began with carloads of Seniors arriving. The retreaters gathered on the practice field, and a game of football began. Soon a frisbee was being tossed around, and a game of softball developed. As it began to grow darker, and all had had

their fill of hot dogs, activities moved inside. A skit was performed by the faculty members who were active with the retreat program. During this time, Seniors began to ponder about their futures and the friendships they would lose, but those that would continue to grow and remain. With a few tears, BIONIC (Believe It Or Not I Care) Seniors realized that they still felt just that . . . BIONIC!!!

Leading the agenda. Standing up to tell the song he wants to sing, Mr. Kalich suggests those gathered should all join in, and participate, so the BIONIC felling won't be lost.



Andrew Klosak Homeroom rep 1-2; Baseball 1-3; Football 1-4; Basketball 2; Math Club 2; Intramural Basketball 3-4; Intramural Volleyball 4; Varsity Club 4.

Charles Kopp

Angela Kosina Soccer 2-4; Tennis 2-4; Trackettes 3; Service Club 3.

Pam Kostyo "Class Ditcher"; Bladebackers 1; Trackettes 1; Soccer 1-2; Indoor Soccer 2-4.



Jared Charles Kotzo

Theodore M. Kraus "Class Flirt"; Football 1-4; Track 3; Speech & Debate 4; Mission Club 4; Attendance Office Aide 4.

Kim Marie Kresich Bladebackers 1; Trackette 1-3; Booster Club 2-3; Attendance Office Aide 3; Batgirls 3; Student Services Aide 3-4; Mission Club 4; Powder puff 4.

Anthony G. Kries

A Simple Shrine

Lockers have been around since the beginning of time. To some people lockers are temples. They keep their personal treasures in them: steamy love letters, sexy gym clothing, old sneakers, antique sandwiches that might be tuna fish on pumpernickle, and a full year of absentee notes.

To some it's their Heartthrob Center; they keep pictures of girlfriends, boyfriends, Mom and Dad, Sparky, and favorite stars like Irene Cara or Led Zepplin.

On many lockers Bishop Noll alumni have left things behind so that they could be remembered. Left behind are illegible messages, bumper stickers, cartoons and even litter!

Students at Noll usually look forward to locker clean-up day because during this time students find things lost years ago such as term papers, old homework assignments, and unidentifiable keys. In a select few, one can even find certain pets that can't be bought in pet stores...

A plain ol' every day locker.

Making no great attempt to spruce up his locker, Junior Tim Frystak takes out his books he'll need for homework and heads home.

Musical locker. Rockstars like Duran Duran and The Police are favorites of many students. Sophomore Paula Lempart stops by her locker before heading to her next class.





John Kupiec Swimming 1-2; Math Club 1-2; NBHS 3; Intramural Basketball 3-4; Baseball 4.
Lisa Kurmis "Nicest Eyes"; Fall Musical 1; Theater Arts Club 1-2; Trackette 1-4; Service Club 3; Aerobics 3.
Renee Marie Kwiatkowski Math Club 1-2; Track 1-2; Volleyball 1-4; NBHS 3; Service Club 3; Attendance Office Aide 3-4; Varsity Club 3-4; NHS 4.
Christine Marie Ladouski Mission Club 1; Aerobics 2; NBHS 4.

Roman J. Lapinski
Susan Marie Lazzaro
Laura Beth Leckman Trackette 1-3; Poms/Colorguard 2-3; Nurses Aide 3; Campus Ministry Aide 3; Varsity Club 4.
Richard Lopez "Best Laugh"; Football 1-3; Intramural Basketball 3-4; Who's Who 4.

A tribute to tennis. Putting on her rain slicker, Deanne Keilman, Senior, proudly displays her locker turned—tennis shrine to a friend after she finished taping up the last picture of Bjorn Borg.

Hunk heaven. Girls prefer to put pictures of the guys who they think are the most attractive. Favorites include—Sting of The Police, their boyfriends, and male models from magazines.



Louise Frances Lucci Speech & Debate 1-4; NFL 1-4; Service Club 3; Spring Comedy 3; Batgirls 4; MARQUETTE 4; Recruitment 4; Science Club 4.
David Lutes Football 1; Basketball 1-4; Track 2-4;

Linda M. Lyza Mission Club 2; Fall Musical 3; Spring Comedy 3; Service Club 3-4; Science Club 4.
Frank Machura Jr. Football 1-3; Intramural Volleyball 4; Intramural Basketball 3-4.

Rebekah Dawn Maeko Bladebackers 1; Batgirls 1-3; Mission Club 3; Student Services Aide 3; Theater Arts Club 3; JOURNOLL 3; Spring Comedy 3; Soccer Stat 4.
Nancy M. Macocha Trackette 1-2; Attendance Office Aide Soph. Choir 2; Concert Choir 3-4; Attendance Office Aide 3-4; Fall Musical 3; ISSMA 3-4; Soccer 3; NBHS 4; Swing Choir 4.

Michele JoAnn Malatinka "Best Dressed"; Mission Club 1; GTO 1-2; Trackette 1-2.
Kimberly Mancera

Patricia S. Mannion Chess Club 1; Math Club 1-2; Homeroom Rep 2-3; Speech & Debate 1-4; Mission Club 2-3; Hugh O'Brian Seminar 2; Girl Scouts 1-4; Service Club 3; Washington Congressional Seminar 3; Flame of Faith Award 3; Explorers 3-4; NHS 3-4; Nat'l Merit Scholar 4; Science Club 4.
Elizabeth Ann Marrs Batgirl 1; Clowns 2-3; Science Club 4.



Honors

Bishop Noll is proud of its students whether they participate in sports, clubs, or academics. BNI feels a need to especially honor those who academically take part in school. This night was given the name of Honors Night. This year Honors Night was held on Wednesday, April 4. At this special ceremony were new members of the National Honor Society, Business Honor Society, Quill and Scroll, and Forensic League.

President of National Honor Society, Ricardo Soto, along with Principal Rev. Patrick Connolly welcomed 25 Seniors and 17 Juniors. Each member was given a candle and along with Vice-President, Angela Miceli, lit the five candles of life.

National Business Honor Society accepted 22 Seniors and ten Juniors as probationary members, and the explanation of the Society was given by Lisa Dubeck.

Quill and Scroll explained by Angela Miceli accepted six Seniors and one Junior. The National Forensic League accepted new members, and also allowed the old members to be promoted to different stages depending on points earned. This year they accepted six Freshman, 15 Sophomores, promoted two Juniors and three Seniors. The highest amount of



Night

points earned, and the largest award able to be received from the Forensic League is the Red Ruby, which was awarded this year.

Bishop Noll also recognized those who volunteered their help with mission work, or other places around the school. This year, 16 students were awarded an outstanding mission certificate, and 13 were awarded with a Service Volunteer certificate. The special awards were given by Honor Society President, Ricardo Soto. To conclude this evening, Forensic League recipient, Mark Jancosek played a selection on the piano.

With the final selection and closing jokes by Principal Connolly the ceremony was over. The students were happy to have received their awards which made the perfect time to take pictures with friends and family. Bishop Noll's cafeteria symbolized a place of gathering and fellowship where families of students could get acquainted while enjoying refreshments supplied by the Societies.

Standing proud. NHS members light their candles from the candle of wisdom and stand together as the audience applauds.



Kenneth Allen Martin Homeroom Rep 1; Intramural Volleyball 3; Cross Country 3-4; Intramural Volleyball 4; Who's Who 4; Hispanic Scholar 4; Senior Class Sec'y/Treas.

Linda Martinez Booster Club 3; Trickette 3.



Mark Martinez

Douglas Matalik Band 1-4; Intramural Basketball 3.



Matt Mattingly

Paul D. Maywald Football 4; Hockey 4.



Michael Charles Patrick McCormick Intramural Basketball 4; Intramural Volleyball 4.

Jeffery Michael McKee



Yvette Cassandra McReynolds Hostess Club 1; Gospel 2; Who's Who 2; Junior Achievement 3-4; Mu Alpha Theta 3; Sodality 3; NHS 3-4; Mission Club 4; SADD 4.

Lourdes Maria Mendez Booster Club 4.



The class whose struggle is its own reward:

Chemistry

A class that most struggle through, few breeze through, and many drop out of—yes, it's chemistry. The hours of memorizing symbols, learning formulas, and studying for ungodly hours are remembered by most. Even so, this is the type of class that struggling through is its own reward and many take it for a second time.

Now, chemistry is a pre-requisite for many colleges so more

and more students are taking the class. It is a class much like college in the sense that the material has to be studied and restudied by the student even after the lecture is given and the lab is done.

The class that is complained about is also the class with much fun in it. Chemistry is very rewarding in that its information is very practical. It can be used in everyday life.

Check. Checking the calculations. Junior George Fredricks rechecks his calculations and answers so he can turn in his lab book on time.

A little hesitant. Seniors Fran Mrvan and Sean Carroll check their experiment with Mrs. Hocker. The experiment didn't work out right, and Fran gets ready to start again.



Angela Maria Miceli Trackette 1; MARQUETTE 2-4; (Co-Editor 4); Service Club 3-4; Quill & Scroll 3-4; NHS 3-4; Who's Who 3-4; Turnabout Court.

Angelo Miceli Football 1; Track 1; Intramural Basketball 3-4.

Janet Lynn Michna Trackette 1-3; Indoor Soccer 1-4; Soccer 1-4; Service Club 3-4; Intramural Volleyball 4; Turnabout Queen.

Monica Joy Mika "Best Personality"; "Best Dancer"; Batgirls 1; Fall Musical 1-3; Soccer 1-4; Service Club 3-4; Trackette 3-4; Mission Club 3-4; Football Manager 3-4; Powder Puff 4; Intramural Volleyball 4; Homecoming Court; Prom Queen.

Kimberly S. Mileusnich Swimming 1; Frosh./Soph. Choir 1-2; ISSMA 1,3-4; Theater Arts Club 1-3; Fall Musical 2; Concert Choir 3-4; Swing Choir 3-4; Musical Review 3.

Vikki Denise Miller Booster Club 2; Clowns 2; Trackette 2; Math Club 2; NHS 4; Y-Teens 1-4; Theater Arts Club 4; Fall Musical 4; Spring Drama 4; Recruitment 4.

Leticia Mora Powder Puff 4; Intramural Volleyball 4; Science Club 4.

Linda Patricia Morales Batgirls 3; Intramural Volleyball 4.





One more time. Tightening up his clamp, on the graduated tube, Junior Dave Newbold does his experiment for a second time, hoping this time it will work out.

Seniors



Timothy James Moran Football 1; Basketball 1.
Jesus Edward Moreno Ping Pong Club 1; Indoor Soccer 1-4; Soccer 1,3-4; Wrestling 4; Tennis 4.
Mary Denise Morenz Trackette 1-3; Service Club 3; Science Club 4.
Michelle Renee "Mitzi" Morfin "Best Nickname"; "Class Rah"; Batgirls 1-2; Tennis 2-4; Cheerleading 2-4; NBHS 3; NHS 4; Intramural Volleyball 4; Varsity Club 4; Powder Puff 4; Recruitment 4.

Frances Marie Mryan "Class Mooch"; Soccer 1; Track 1; Cheerleading 1-4; Varsity Club 1-4; Student Services Aide 2; Intramural Volleyball 4.
David John "Digger" Mullaney "Top Ten Contributor"; "Best Nickname"; Football 1-4; JOURNOLL 1-4 (Editor 4); Basketball Stats 2-3; Quill & Scroll 4.
John Muratori Frosh./Soph. Choir 2.
Sharon Elizabeth Murphy Math Club 2; Trackette 2; Batgirls 2-4; Homeroom Rep. 3; Who's Who 3; Service Club 3-4; Science Club 4.

Thomas Edward Murphy Football 1-4; Track 2-3.
Theodore Murzyn Intramural Basketball 3-4; Intramural Volleyball 4.
John G. Nauracy Football 1; Baseball 1-2.
Linda Marie Nauracy Bat girl 1-2.



Theodore Joseph Nester Jr. Intramural Basketball 4.
Patrick John Norris Basketball 1; Track 1-4; Cross Country 1-3; Intramural Basketball 3-4; Intramural Volleyball 4.
Arlene E. Nowak Trackette 1-4; Indoor Soccer 2-4; Soccer 2-4; Math Club 2; Poms/Colorguard 3; Service Club 3; Intramural Volleyball 4; Varsity Club 4.
Peggy Ann O'Donnell Batgirls 1-2,3; Math Club 2; Trackette 2-3; Poms/Colorguard 2-4; Attendance Office Aide 2-4; NBHS 3; NHS 3-4; Homecoming Court.

Doing It All For You

To forestall the recurring problem of a late yearbook (Remember when the 1983 *Marquette* arrived just before first semester finals—just in time for Christmas gifts?), the Publications Class was reinstituted this year and offered as an English Dept. elective to juniors and seniors. The course attracted 20 seniors and seven juniors who spent seventh hour every day working on the production of the 1984 *Marquette*.

A multitude of jobs faced the staff: index cards to be written for every student, faculty-staff member, and organization; pictures to identify, organize, and file; portrait packages to sort by

homeroom and then deliver; picture schedules to arrange; faculty information and senior stats sheets to collect and organize, yearbooks to unpack and distribute; old yearbooks to count and pack away; ads to sell (all class members had to sell one ad); copy to write, rewrite, type, and fit on finalized layout sheets; and aspirin to take after everything was completed!

With the addition of the Publications Class, the school year

closed in June with the book pages ahead of the 1983 production promises to be even more organized, as the *Journoll* and the *Marquette* jointly form the Publications course, with the students enrolled composing the staffs of both school publications. Yearbooking still remains an extracurricular activity, with room for outside, after school help, because the field of school publications really never rests.



Pick a card, any card.

Alphabetizing index cards was a project undertaken by the Publications class; Seniors Marianne Juscik and Chris Anaszewicz help out.





Sean O'Malley Swimming 1-3.

John Onderko

Kelly Laneise Owens Booster Club 2-3; Homeroom Rep. 3; Theater Arts Club 3; Service Club 3-4; Who's Who 3-4; Recruitment 4; Nat'l Achievement Scholarship; Mission Club 4; NHS 4.

Daniel D. Paolucci "Top Ten Contributor"; Wrestling 1; Track 1-4; Intramural Basketball 2-4; Swimming Manager 2; Homeroom Rep. 3; Concert Choir 4; Intramural Volleyball 4; Student Council Treasurer 4.



Mary Christine Pappas Homeroom Rep. 1; Math Club 2; Batgirls 2-4; Aerobics 2; JOURNOLL 3; Service Club 3; Attendance Office Aide 3-4; NHS 4; JETS 4.

Judy Lynn Patrick NBHS 3-4; Powder Puff 4.

Steven Parks

Phyllis Patros Trackette 1-2; Attendance Office Aide 1; Intramural Volleyball 4.



Seniors

Someone's got to do it. The most tedious job was to check the number of old yearbooks. Junior Terry O'Neill and Mr. Golden begin the tedious job.

Looking them over. Helping the Marquette get ready for the used picture sale, Senior Carmen Garza places the pictures in separate piles.



Craig Steven Pavlina Ping Pong Club; Football 1-4; Baseball 1-4; Math Club 2; NHS 3-4; Mr. Touchdown.

John Peirce Frosh. Class Treas.; Baseball 1; NBHS 3-4; Intramural Basketball 4.



Leslie Menudo Pena NBHS 4; Powder Puff 4; Gregg Award 4.

David Anthony Perez Cross Country 1; Baseball 2; Football 2.

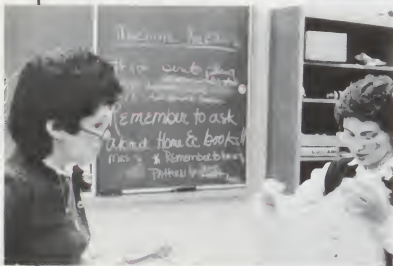


Lynne Ann Perez Mission Club 2; Aerobics 2-4.

Peter V. Perez "Most Talented"; Spring Comedy 3; Fall Musical 4; Spring Drama 4; Concert Choir 4; ISSMA 4; Swing Choir 4.



Sew, let's paint



Sheer talent. Showing her knitted afghan to Mrs. Szewciw, Senior Susie Peters shows that she can do more than just sew.

Taking note. Looking through a book on Renaissance painters, Seniors Karla Plotrowski, Marisol Vasquez, and Rod Stigger admire the works during art class.

Tired of reading the aspects and differences between a worm and a water buffalo? Asking, "Why didn't I take a class like art or something?" Be thankful. Everything is not as easy as it looks on the surface. Art class seems to have the word "easy" attached to it. But if any art student is asked if her class is easy, she will probably respond no.

The art classes are taught by Miss Spence and Mr. Sroczynski. The classes range from basic pencil drawings to complicated and very advanced forms of silk

screens. Students who excel in art hope for a future career in the field. Others just take the class to improve their talent, not as a "blow off" course.

Sewing also helps the creative in a more domestic, but essential field. Mrs. Szewciw helps people having difficulty with complex stitches and some to even create and design their own clothes! So there is more to sewing and art classes than one might think. They might be called the classes that help to create creativity!

**Gina Perkovich**

Lawrence A. Peters Intramural Basketball 2-4; Intramural Volleyball 4; JOURNOLL 4.

Susie Peters Frosh/Soph. Choir 2; Concert Choir 3; Indoor Soccer 4; Powder Puff 4.

Thames E. Pickett Symphonic Band 1-4; Speech & Debate 1-4; NFL 1-4; Marching Band 1-4; Spring Drama 2; Spring Review 2-3; Theater Arts Club 2-4; Jazz Band 3-4; Fall Musical 3-4; NHS 3-4; Who's Who 4; ISSMA 3; All-American Music Hall of Fame 4; Recruitment 4.

Robert Pierce Homeroom Rep. 1; Chess Club 2; Indoor Soccer 2-4; NBHS 3; Tennis 4.

Karla Anne Piotrowski

Diana Plesner Mission Club 1,3-4; Trackette 1-3; Batgirls 3-4; Booster Club 2; Science Club 4.

Maria Lynn Ploszaj Tennis 1-2; Homeroom Rep. 3; Concert Choir 3; Stage Crew 3-4; Library Aide 3-4.

Suzann Plucinski Frosh/Soph. Choir 1-2; Batgirl 1; Mission Club 3; Concert Choir 3.

James Cavanaugh Poole II Basketball 1-4; Math Club 2; Baseball 3.

Roxanna Powell Volleyball 1; Track 1; Basketball 1-4; Service Club 3; V-Teens 3-4; Varsity Club 3-4.

Martin Pribyl Track 1-4; Golf 2-4; Intramural Basketball 4.

Gregory James Purcell Bike Club 1; Golf 1-4; JOURNOLL 2-4; Intramural Basketball 3-4; Who's Who 3-4; MARQUETTE Photographer 3; Recruitment 3-4; Varsity Club 4; Science Club 4; Intramural Volleyball 4.

Kevin James Quinn "Nicest Eyes"; Basketball 1-2; Track 1-3; Cross Country 2-3; Intramural Basketball 3-4; Varsity Club 4; Science Club 4.

Alicia Quinones Science Club 4.

Rich Radzutecki Cadet Band 1; All-Star Band 2; Pep Band 3; Symphonic Band 2-4; Marching Band 2-4.

Donna M. Rajchert Math Club 1-2; Batgirls 1-4; Homeroom Rep. 2; Track 2; Service Club 3-4; Academic Team 4; Science Club 4; Outstanding Student Gov't Award 4.

Maria Rakonjac Trackette 1-2; Mission Club 2; Soccer 3; Intramural Volleyball 4.

James Razo Student Services Aide 4.

Carla Denise Reato Bladebacker 1; Trackette 1-4; Soccer 1-2; Mission Club 1; Baseball Manager 1; Poms/Colorguard 2-4; Varsity Club 2-3; Tutor 3; Who's Who 3-4; Attendance Office Aide 3-4; Concert Choir 3; Intramural Volleyball 4.

Edward A. Repay Basketball 1-2; Football 1-3; Mission Club 1-2; Track 2-4; Intramural Basketball 3-4; MARQUETTE photographer 4.

Adriana Cynthia Reyna "Top Ten Contributors"; Mission Club 1; Trackette 2-3; Jr. Class Sec'y; NBHS 3; Service Club 3-4; Student Council Sec'y; Powder Puff 4; NHS 4; Intramural Volleyball 4; Prom Court.

Gerardo Reyna Basketball 3; Intramural Basketball 4.

Curtis R. Rias Frosh/Soph Choral 1-2; Basketball 1-4.

Laura Rios

Joni M. Ritzi Poms/Colorguard 2-3; NBHS 3; Service Club 3; Concert Choir 4; Batgirls 4; NHS 4.
Lisa Ann Rivich "Spaciest"; Trackette 1-3; Soccer 1-4; Poms/Colorguard 2-4; NBHS 3-4; Service Club 3; Mission Club 3; Math Club 2; Attendance Office Aide 4; Batgirls 4; NHS 4.

Michael Anthony Ruiz Swimming 1-3; Cadet Band 2; Mission Club 3.

Rebecca Ann Ruiz Swimming 1-3; Clowns 2-4; Student Service Aide 3.

Patricia Ryan Spanish Club 1-2; Art Club 1-2; Batgirls 3-4; Theater Arts Club 3; Presidential Award 4.

Jerome Nicholas Sabo Track 1-3; Wrestling 1-4; Football 1-4.

Thomas J. Sabo Football 1-3; Wrestling 1-3.

Deborah Ann Salus Soccer 1-4; Trackette 1-4; Homeroom Rep 3; Aerobics 3; Batgirl 3-4; Service Club 3-4; Mission Club 4; Softball 4; Campus Ministry Aide 4; Mission Club 4; Powder Puff 4.

Greg Allen Salvatore Basketball 1; Baseball 1-3; Intramural Basketball 3-4.

John Sanchez

Arlene Santos Mission Club 2.

Dawn Ellen Jeri Savickas Batgirls 1; Math Club 2; Mat Maids 2-3; NBHS 3-4; Aerobics 2-3; Art Club 2.

Julie Schneider Aerobics 4.

Daniel G. Schweiger

Mary M. Sheahan Batgirl 1; Track 1-2; Trackette 2-3; Soccer 2-4; Service Club 3-4; Football Manager 3-4; Powder Puff 4; Student Service Aide 4.



Seniors



Stand to celebrate (unless you're on Crutches). Standing up to sing "Happy Birthday" during the fifth hour lunch period, Senior Mary Jones blows out the candles on her birthday cake while her lunch room buddies stand up to celebrate, except for Senior Patty Ryan who has to sit down since she is confined to crutches.

Are you kidding? Waiting in line is tiring even when you have two feet to stand on. Trying to pass time, Senior Louise Lucci catches up on all that she missed over the summer while leaning on her crutches, talking to Senior Bernadette Streveler while waiting to pay for her books on Orientation day for the Senior class.

Footloose?

"Stay off that foot. Don't put any type of pressure on it," the doctor demands. How can anyone survive the cattle box atmosphere of the hallways while hobbling around, confined to crutches? It is not easy, but many have to face it, and many try to make the best of it.

When a student is on crutches, he is allowed to leave the classroom five minutes before the class is to end. He can also ask to have someone carry his books. The someone usually turns out to be his friend, and the two roam the hallways, looking into other classrooms, and

usually getting caught in the tight hallway squeeze they were let out early to avoid.

Elevator keys are also given to a few who must journey to the second and third floors of the *B* building. The disabled then proceeds to invite as many people on the elevator as he can, and the "ten second elevator frolic" begins. Casualties on crutches almost seem to enjoy the little amount of extra freedom they are given. Despite the discomfort of a broken leg or a torn ligament, those who endure the pain have a little bit of fun doing so.



Susan Marie Sheehy Mat Maid 1-3; GTO 1; Basketball 2-3; Speech & Debate 2-4; NFL 2-4; Tennis 3.
William E. Short Homeroom Rep. 1; Math Club 1-2; Soph. Class Treasurer; Golf 1-4; Tutor 2; Soccer 3.
Michele M. Siebers Aerobics 4.
Richard Anthony Sikora Football 1; Wrestling 1; Math Club 1-2; Baseball 1-2; NBHS 3; Who's Who 4; Illinois State Scholar 4.



Tina Marie Simmons Batgirls 1-3; Trackette 1-3; Soccer 2-3; Mission Club 2; Attendance Office Aide 3-4; Poms/Colorguard 3-4.
Mary Beth Sipple
John Skiba Homeroom Rep 1; Football 1-4; Wrestling 1-4;
Barbara Jean Skorupa "Class Flirt"; Homeroom Rep 1-4; Girls' State NBHS 4; Intramural Volleyball 4.

Stop Snapping

What is the art of photography? The art has much to do with the photographer. It goes much deeper than a snapshot taken by a person and sent to the corner drug store for development.

The photographer is in total control from the beginning. He is responsible for the composition, development of the film, and the production of the print. A plain scene could be transformed into something totally unique and different from any other.

There is an opportunity for junior and senior students to experience this art. It is a course

taught by Mr. Michael Bankowski and is entitled Beginning Photography. This year was the first to go one step beyond that into Advanced Photography. Besides the basics in black and white photography, this course demonstrated techniques in special effects, portraits, still lifes, and color.

Each student was an artist. Whether he printed light drawing, a portrait, a still life, toning or a Sabbatier, it all took time, patience, and much trial and error. It is not an impossible art to learn; actually it is much work and much fun too.

Positively negative. This special effect was created by Angela Miceli in Advanced Photography. It is called a Sabbatier and by adding light during the development process is how it got its negative-positive image.

Testing for time. This Kodak Projection Print Scale was used as a test to see how many seconds to expose the paper for. The test can be used for most any type of print.





Kimberly Jean Skratsky Tennis 3; Gregg Award 3; Who's Who 3-4; NBHS 3-4; Student Services Aide 4; Recruitment 4; Homeroom Rep 4.
Joseph J. Skubisz Baseball 1-3; Football 1-4; Math Club 2; NBHS 3; Intramural Basketball 3-4; Track 4.
Susan Marie Sleeper
Edward Charles Slough Swimming 1-3; Powder Puff Cheerleader 4.

David A. Smolen "Top Ten Contributor"; "Most Intelligent"; "Class Brownie"; "Most Popular"; "Best Leader"; "Most Likely to Succeed"; "Class Clone"; Frosh. Class V.P.; Soph. Class V.P.; Junior Class V.P.; Student Council Pres.; Cross Country 1-2; Track 1-2; Marquette Photographer 1-3; Math Club 2; NHS 3; Nat'l Merit Finalist 4; Recruitment 3-4; JETS 4; JOURNOLL 4; Prom Court.

Kimberly Yvonne Snyder Track 1; Bladebacker 2-3; Aerobics 4.
Michael L. Sohachki Baseball 1-2; Swimming 2; Tennis 2-3.
Christina L. Soltis Frosh./Soph. Choral 1; Trackette 2-4; Soccer 3; Homeroom Rep 3-4; Service Club 3; Recruitment 4.

Sandra Marisol Sosa Y-Teens 1; NBHS 3-4; Powder Puff 4; Booster Club 4.
Michele Ann Sosnowski Fall Musical 1-4; Spring Review 1-4; Frosh/Soph Choral 1-2; Theater Arts Club 1-3; ISSMA 2-3; Concert Choir.
Pamela Soto

Ricardo J. Soto Football 1-4; Baseball 1; Homeroom Rep 1-2; Math Club 2; Basketball 2; NHS 3-4; Track 3-4; Cheerleading 4; Recruitment 4.
Christopher Louis Spear A.V. Aide 1-2; Band 1-4.
Bob A. Speksi Football 1&4; Track 2-4; Intramural Basketball 2-4; Intramural Volleyball 4.

Jeffrey Standerski Basketball 1; Intramural Basketball 2-4; Intramural Volleyball 4.
Jeffrey A. Steffens Who's Who 3.
Daniel Patrick Stephenson Wrestling 1; Baseball 1-2; Football 1-4.

A Dance? (Yeah!)

So you want to dance? Okay let's do the Birdie Dance. What, you don't know how to do the Birdie Dance, and you never even heard of it?!

The Birdie Dance is a Polish dance which has made a comeback due to the Rowdies. Either before or after a game, with jam-box in hand, the Rowdies could be seen forming a circle and performing the dance. To do the dance you must flap your hands, then put your hands on your hips and shake your arms, and

then squat down to the ground (shaking your tush)! The rhythm is fastpaced, and if one participates, it is definitely a good time. So do the Birdie Dance. "Na, na, na, an, na, na..."

This is how it goes. To help get things started, Senior Bob Hajdych and Junior Lou Brock step into the center of the circle during the pep rally for the baseball team to demonstrate how to dance the "Birdie Dance." Players and their families were asked to do the dance.



Rodrick Stigger Hi-Y 1-2; Theater Arts Club 2.

Mary Bernice Stojak Swimming 1-4.

Bernadette Marie Streveler Frosh/Soph Choral 1-2; GTO 1-2; Mission Club 2-4; NBHS 3-4; Concert Choir 3; ISSMA 2-3.

John A. Suarez Wrestling 1; Football 1-2; Math Club 2; Intramural Basketball 4.



JoAnne Sullivan Volleyball 1-4; Track 1-4; NBHS 3-4; NHS 4.

Tammy Szaferksi NBHS 3; Illinois State Scholar 4.

Raymond Anthony Tellez Wrestling 1-3; Homeroom Rep 1-2 & 4; Symphonic Band 2-4; Marching Band 2-4; Jazz Band 3-4.

James R. Terzarial Wrestling 1; Ping Pong Club 2.



Nicholas A. Tiemersma "Best Personality"; NHS 4; Quill & Scroll 4; MARQUETTE 3-4 (Co-Editor 4); JOURNOILL 4.

Anthony Joseph Tokarz Intramural Basketball 3-4.

Margie Tokarz Batgirls 1; Math Club 2; Mat Maid 3; Aerobics 3; Mission Club 3-4.

Anthony C. Tomich Homeroom Rep 1; Track 1-2; Intramural Basketball 3.





All together now. Mobbing the floor, the Rowdies and many others join the fun of the "Birdie Dance" after a home basketball game. Spectators enjoy watching.



Shake it. Squatting to the floor, these students really show how to fluff and ruffle one's feathers the correct way, the way a true "Birdie" would do if he were to dance the "Birdie Dance."



Robert S. Tonkovich Soccer 1; Wrestling 1; Football 1-4; Track 3-4; Intramural Basketball 4.
Michael Anthony Toole Football 1-4; Intramural Basketball 4; Powder Puff Cheerleader 4; Mission Club 4;
Adriana Torres Booster Club 4; Powder Puff 4.
Rebecca Helen Victoria Torres Volleyball 1; Basketball 1; Homeroom Rep 3; Varsity Club 4.



Laura Ann Trtan Mission Club 1; Batgirls 3; Who's Who 3; NBHS 3-4; MARQUETTE 3-4; Quill & Scroll 4; NHS 4; Intramural Volleyball 4.
Kristen Turnak Homeroom Rep 1; Speech & Debate 2; Mission Club 2; Soccer 2; JOURNOLL 2-4; Girl's State 3; Poms/Colorguard 3; Spring Review 3; Who's Who 3; Tutor 4.
Jaqueline Danine Tyler Homeroom Rep 1-2; Frosh/Soph Choral 2; Concert Choir 3; Fall Musical 4.
Joseph J. Vaca



Wanda Ivette Vargas Homeroom Rep 1, 3-4; Main Office Aide 3-4; Recruitment 4; Gregg Award 4.
Marisol Vasquez Y-Teens 1.
Alice Marie Vega Frosh/Soph Choral 1-2; Mission Club 2-3; Mat Maid 2; Concert Choir 3-4.
Rebecca Marie Vega Math Club 2; Attendance Office Aide 3-4; Respite Care 3-4; MARQUETTE 4; Service Club 4; Campus Ministry Aide 4; Recruitment 4.

Sandra Eileen Vera Track 1; Soccer 1-4; Cheerleading 1-2&4; Varsity Club 1-4; Intramural Volleyball 4.
Joanne Vetoczky "Class Jock"; Volleyball 1-4; Basketball 1-4; Track 2-4; Softball 4.
Hector Luis Villalon Intramural Basketball 2.
Jeffery J. Volk Band 1.



Mark A. Vrabely "Nicest Hair"; Swimming 1; Indoor Soccer 1-4; Soccer 1-4; Hockey 4; Prom Court.
Paul Richard Walker Basketball 1; Intramural Basketball 2-4; Football 3; Intramural Volleyball 4; Varsity Club 3.
Daniel Wallenberg Baseball 1-2; Football 1-2; JOURNOLL 4; Intramural Volleyball 4.
David Wayne Band 1-2.



Andrea Louise Weller Batgirls 3; Trackette 3; Gregg Award 3-4; NBHS 4.
Michael William Werkowski Hockey 1-4; Varsity Club 4; Intramural Volleyball 4; Intramural Basketball 4; Tutor 4.
Wendy Westfall
Bridget J. Whelan "Worst Driver"; Trackette 1; Homeroom Rep 1,4; Mission Club 3; Intramural Volleyball 4.



George Wichlinski Soccer 1; Intramural Basketball 3-4.
Daphne Marie Williams Y-Teens 1-4; Speech & Debate 2-4; Trackette 2-4; Tutor 2,4; Math Club 2; Clowns 3-4; NHS 4; NBHS 3; Mission Club 3-4; Service Club 3; JETS 4; Recruitment 4.
Dawn Marie Williams Theater Arts Club 2; Fall Musical 2-3; Service Club 3; Science Club 4.
Michael Armour Williams Track 1-2; Football 1-3; Hi-Y 1-4; Intramural Basketball 3-4; Varsity Club 4.



Laura Lynn Wisniewski GTO 1-2; Math Club 2; Batgirls 2-4; NBHS 3-4; Who's Who 3-4; Science Club 4; Service Club 4; NHS 4.
Michael Wayne Wiltczak Tennis 1-4; Baseball 1-4; Ping Pong Club 1; Boy's State 3; NBHS 3; Intramural Basketball 3-4; Who's Who 4.
Michelle Marie Wrobel Trackette 1-4; Soccer 2-4; Science Club 3-4; Football Manager 3-4; NBHS 3; Powder Puff Intramural Volleyball 4.
Russell J. Zdrojewski Fall Musical 1, 3-4; Frosh/Soph Choral 2; Spring Comedy 3; Concert Choir 3-4; Swing Choir 3-4; ISSMA 3-4; Spring Review 3; All-State Choir 4.



Looking Back

Baccalaureate mass will be a time that will never be pushed from the minds of most Seniors. Just a week prior Mr. St. Amour had advised us to heed his warnings of the sun's powerful rays—particularly at the beach following Baccalaureate mass. He also touched on the fact that, during all his years at Noll, it had only rained once on Baccalaureate morning. Well, next year he can tell the class of '85, that it only rained twice.

Beach activities were cancelled and lunch plans made as rain drizzled from the sky. Young men and women entered the lobby of Holy Angels Cathedral and donned gowns and nervous smiles. The caps were a major concern for the girls (and even a couple of the guys), so frantic searches for bobby pins were made before proceeding into the church.

Without a formal procession, students were able to choose their own seats, enabling them to sit by close friends. Whispers were heard throughout the mass; a few giggles escaped as pals brought to mind times shared together during their four long years at Bishop Noll.

Bishop Grautka began his homily as girls fidgeted with their caps again and boys moved about restlessly. The Bishop shocked many of us with the announcement that if any of us had one true friend we were lucky. True friends are hard to come by and few people really have them. They are the kind of people who believe in us, who share with us, who accept us and the faults that come with us, and who love us because of who we are. And we as graduating Seniors must come to the realization that maybe even important than having a true friend is BEING a true friend.

After the mass Seniors moved outdoors and may have confirmed lunch or party plans. Pictures with relatives and friends may have been taken. Laughs may have been heard. Tears may have been shed. And a special hug may have been given to a true friend.

The boys. Some are silent, and some are cracking a few jokes, but they all know they'll soon be done with BNL.

The girls. A few chuckles, whispers and a plentiful amount of thought. The girls are a little more reserved than the boys.



A Joyous Janet. Rushing out of the Cathedral Senior Janet Michna scans the crowd and smiles when she finds who she had been looking for.

A cheery smile. Gathered in front of Holy Angels, Senior John Ciezki grins and bears the fact that he will be subjected to picture taking all day and all night.



Seniors

"And the 1984 Prom Queen and King are . . ." About 9:00 p.m. the Prom court was asked to gather in front of the dance floor for the announcement of the King and Queen. After being announced, Monica Mika and Tim Greer are crowned 1984 Prom Queen and King by one of the Junior Organizers of Prom, Lisa Perez.

Pass the goodies. The main courses of Prom included chicken, beef, and mostaccioli, along with salad, rolls, and mash potatoes. Dessert was nut rolls covered with powdered sugar. Passing the plate of nut roll, Senior Jim Aultman hands Mary Pappas the plate so Scott Gabel can take some dessert for himself and his date Peggy O'Donnell.



*Ferdi Dimallig
Dave Smolen
King Tim Greer
Curtis Rias
Mark Vrabely
Jenni Kasper
Queen Monica Mika
Sandy Klockan
Adriana Reyna
Mary Jones*





Gather 'round. As the court was being announced, girls in hoop skirts and their dressed up escorts grouped together so they could get a picture of the king and queen as the announcement was made.



Looking on. Taking time out from dancing, Seniors Kurt Finke and Laura Trtan share a quiet moment with each other and talk about their AfterProm plans—a horse drawn carriage ride in Chicago.

Wait! Everyone wants their Prom picture to look extra special. To make sure they do look good, a Spasoff photographer's assistant fixes the position of Peggy Cafferty and her date, making them hold hands to give the picture a truly romantic look.



A Special Moment

Preprom jitters. It's all a part of the fun of every high school Prom. And although there is plenty of time to prepare for the day, it seems that the girls are just never ready when their dates arrive! Planned or not, it's guaranteed to build up anticipation for the evening.

Pictures are taken from a hundred different angles and couples leave to attend preprom parties and to take even more pictures. Compliments and goodies are handed out and received gracefully. Among the rustling of layered gowns and crisp tuxes, chitchat fills the air. Girls who have worn hoop skirts before might be overheard giving a novice tips on how to sit correctly in order not to shock those around her, and guys might be arranging, discussing, and changing Afterprom plans.

The magical hour arrives and couples are whisked to Villa

Consenza to dine, dance, and have fun with friends. The endless line for pictures finally trickles down and dinner is served. Beef and chicken were piled high and there was plenty to go around.

After the tables were cleared the band Pawnz (which was remarkably good) tuned up and was raring to go. Bodies jumped, rocked, and bobbed as the band blasted out popular tunes that were alive and easy to dance to. At times fast music died down and gave way to slower, more romantic dancing. Hushed whispers escaped into many ears and gentle smiles hinted to special relationships as couples swayed to and fro.

At the proper moment all eyes were on each member of Bishop Noll's 1984 Prom Court as the names were announced. The Court consisted of King Tim Greer, Queen Monica Mika,

Sandy Klochan, Adriana Reyna, Jenni Kasper, Mary Jones, Mark Vrabely, Curtis Rias, Ferdi Dimailig, and Dave Smolen.

After the King and Queen shared a dance, regular dancing resumed until 12:00 when couples left to complete the evening plans. Chicago carriage rides were a favorite along with boat rides and Afterprom parties.

This year's theme of "Just You and I" was carried on to the next day. So much had happened, yet the fun had just begun. On an average of three hours of sleep, Bishop Noll Juniors and Seniors stumbled to get ready for the REAL Afterprom activities. On Saturday, May 12 Turkey Run State Park was overrun with Noll Warriors (much more casually dressed than the evening before). There was plenty of hiking, canoeing, picnicking, and horseback riding to do, while

those at Marriot's Great America spun, jerked, and even loop-de-looped on rides between eating and enjoying shows.

As the sky darkened and weary students began to pack up the car for the long ride home, a touch of sadness was felt within almost everyone. The past two days (and nights) had been spent with some of the most special people of one's life. The long hours together seemed to build an even closer bond between friends. But, as regretted as it was, the weekend had to end. Although many wished the fun would never end, the most valued dream was one of sleep. And on Sunday, while Juniors and Seniors napped, and parents and siblings tiptoed past, many dreamt a dream of Prom.

Serious moves. After the plates were cleared and the awards given, the dancing began. Getting into the mood of the music, Senior Tiffany Bass puts on her cool look as she dances to ZZ Top's song, "Legs."

Technical difficulties. Many pictures were taken so the memories of Senior Banquet could long be remembered. Not being able to get her Kodak disc camera open, Senior Peggy O'Donnell asks Senior Nick Tiemersma for some help.



Getting Together

The lobby to the cafeteria resembled a gala Hollywood premiere. Talking, laughing, and smiles were on everyone's faces. Camera flash cubes lit up the place. Girls were dressed in spring outfits and boys in ties or anything they felt comfortable wearing. All that was missing were the stars. Those people were to arrive later in the evening, as the awards were announced.

Most of the Senior Class had come together for the last time on May 14 for the Bishop Noll Annual Senior Banquet. Seniors had to pay \$10 if they were planning on attending. No jeans were allowed, but casual attire was. After the many pictures were taken, students and faculty members filed into the Cafeteria for their meal. Each table had a number placed on it; Senior class President Bob Hajduch pulled those numbers out of a hat, so there would be no mad rush to the buffet. The meal consisted of chicken, beef, sausage, mashed potatoes, and a variety

of jello and cake for dessert.

After the dishes were cleared away by the Service Club members, Bob Hajduch and Dan Paolucci took center stage and began to announce the awards. The stars of the evening were:

Class Jock—Joanne Vetoczky
Marc Ferry

Class Ditcher—Pam Kostyo
Steve Grdina

Most Intelligent—Jenni Kasper
Dave Smolen

Nicest Hair—Arcelia Aburto
Marc Vrabely

Nicest Eyes—Lisa Kurmis
Kevin Quinn

Nicest Smile—Lisa Dubeck
Dan DeFina

Class Rah—Mitzi Morfin
Tim Greer

Class Brownie—Suzy Chick
Dave Smolen

Nicest Physique—Mary Jones
Dan DeFina

Best Dressed—Michele Malatinka

Ferdi Dimailig

Best Laugh—Lourdes Acevez
Richard Lopez

Best Personality—Monica Mika
Nick Tiemersma

Most Popular—Lisa Dubeck
Dave Smolen

Best Leader—Jenni Kasper
Dave Smolen

Most Attractive—Lisa Dubeck
Dan DeFina

Most Talented—Margaret Cafferty
Pete Perez

Spiciest—Lisa Rivich
Jesus Moreno

Best Dancer—Monica Mika
Ferdi Dimailig

Class Clown—Mary Connelly
Tim Greer

Class Flirt—Barb Skorupa
Ted Kraus

Best Nickname—"Digger"
Mullaney
"Mitzi" Morfin

Most Likely To Succeed—Jenni Kasper

Dave Smolen

Worst Driver—Bridget Whelan
Ken Martin

Class Mooch—Frances Mrvan
Mike Campo

Class Clone—Jenni Kasper
Dave Smolen

Class Couple—Sandy Kloch
Jerry Hofferth

After the awards were given out the top ten contributors were announced:

Rich Banske, Donna Bolalek, Suzy Chick, Bob Hajduch, Mari-
anne Juscik, Jennifer Kasper,
Dave Mullaney, Dan Paolucci,
Adrianna Reyna, and Dave
Smolen. With the award ceremony ending, the music soon began. The stars (the Senior Class) hit the dance floor and danced the night away, or at least until 10:30p.m. The class departed with their Senior Issue of the JOURNAL, an award, and a night that they will remember for a long time to come.



What is that? The food was delicious that everyone ate at the banquet, but to have a little fun Senior Larry Peters tries to convince Senior Chris Soltis to eat his favorite dish—mashed potatoes with chicken skin and a topping of lime jello served with a side order of corn and peppers. Chris does not look well!

Getting together. Having the picture taken before the start of the festivities, Seniors Deanna Haskell, Mary Sheehan, Michelle Wrobel, Chris Soltis, and Nancy Baltewicz gather round so they can all be in the picture. All five sat at the same lunch table for four years.



What a clown! With some spare time, Senior Tim Greer decides to entertain his table by juggling three cartons of milk before their table number is called. Later in the evening, Tim received two awards, one for Class Clown and the other for Class Rah.

Taking matters into her own hands. Not being able to tolerate the service table was given, Senior Chris Anaszewicz pours hot water into the cups so that those who want tea can have it.

A standing ovation. Despite a major setback, Senior Mike Sohaki returns to receive his diploma with the rest of his fellow graduates.

Finally! Accepting his diploma and his passport out of Noll, Senior David Mullaney shakes Bishop Andrew G. Grutka's hand after being awarded his diploma.



A sigh of relief! Unable to hold her happy hysteria, Senior Kirsten Turnak hugs her mother outside Holy Angels Cathedral after the Baccalaureate mass.



The honored. Waiting to give their speeches Salutatorian Suzy Chick and Valedictorian Jenni Kasper smile and await to give their final farewell to the class of '84.

Just a little tired. Looking as if he could use a few more hours of sleep, Senior Class President Bob Hajdych waits to introduce the first reading.



One must always say goodbye to

Familiar Faces

Fingernails were being bitten on the night of May 25, 1984. Graduates could not control the happy, yet anxious feelings. Those who were overly anxious tried to go to the bathroom, but were stopped in their tracks by a screaming Mrs. Smith, demanding they return to their seats. Because of this, crossed legs and tapping toes became a common sight.

Graduates walked up and down the aisles talking to friends and trying to ease each others nerves. The time was nearing. By 7:00 p.m., all 307 graduates were present and accounted for, and the procession into the fieldhouse began. A solemn class they were not. As the band played "Pomp and Circumstance," Seniors laughed,

talked, and waved to anyone they knew sitting in the bleachers. Flash bulbs made the fieldhouse look like a nuclear bomb had just been dropped. No one knew it, but 307 graduates were momentarily blinded.

The speeches were given. Salutatorian Suzy Chick and Valedictorian Jenni Kasper gave all present a flash of the past and a peak at the future. The graduating class was then presented to Bishop Andrew Grutka. Only the first row was to stand, but a few strays in the "S's" and "G's" joined them. No one noticed, and those who weren't supposed to stand, quickly sat down. Toes began to tap once again. Soon, Senior Russell Zdrojewski stood at the top of the stage. He was the last. No one heard his name

announced. The alumni were now screaming. After he returned to his seat the "Hallelujah Chorus" was sung, appropriate for the situation.

The ALUMNI left the fieldhouse; no one was concerned about their nails, and not one toe was tapping. It was over. Some cried, but many couldn't take the smiles off their faces. The lobby was clogged with people, not even a can of Drain-O could get things moving. Hugs, kisses, and handshakes were common. Pictures were taken everywhere. The class of 1984 was happy and ready to party. But still, in the backs of minds, people were saying, "God, I'm really going to miss this place!"



Annoyed? Scanning the crowd, Senior Nancy Baltewicz looks for her parents after getting two roses from them during the commencement ceremony.

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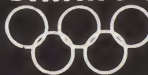
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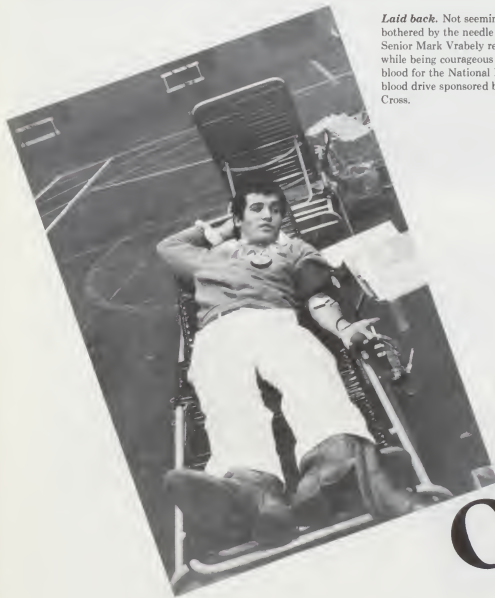
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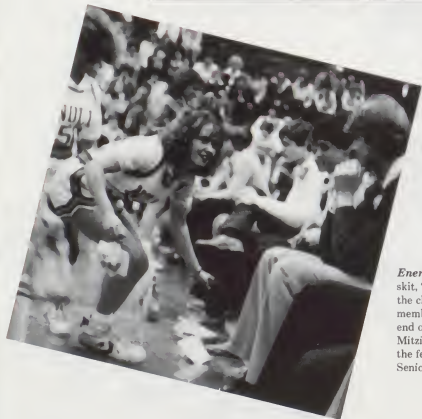


Laid back. Not seeming to be bothered by the needle in his arm, Senior Mark Vrabely reclines in a chair while being courageous and giving blood for the National Honor Society blood drive sponsored by the Red Cross.

ONE LAST LOOK



Bluesy Bros! Teachers taking an active part in school activities makes Noll a special place, not just another school. Participating in the dress up days for Winter Sports Spirit Week, Fr. Ambre and Mr. Reis dress alike as the Blues Brothers for "Twin Day."



Energy food. After finishing their skit, "The Twelve Days of Practice" the cheerleaders gave bags of candy to members of the basketball team at the end of the Regional Pep Rally. Senior Mitzi Morfin places the candy bags by the feet of Junior Frank Alcala and Senior Jim Poole.

I ain't afraid of no ghost. The fall musical production of "Fiddler on the Roof" was one of the best plays the theatre arts department has performed. During one scene, Senior Vikki Miller returns to haunt Tevye and Golda's sleep in a dream sequence of the production.



One Last Look

Like *Noll* Other

We tried to keep ourselves warm, but the temperature remained frigid, and the snow continued to fall. Second semester was now upon us, and we didn't notice. Basketball hysteria had overcome us all. The team was winning, and we liked it. The fieldhouse was packed every Friday, as was the second floor hallways afterschool with Service Club members unrolling murals to be completed before February 11, the day Turnabout was to be held.

We studied, tried to read our homework assignments, and feared the needle being put in our arm because it was the first time we gave blood. The days flew by us, the weather became more accomodating. The Democratic candidates began pulling out of the race for Presidential nomination, and soon only three remained.

Nostalgia struck us all when we watched the last episode of "Happy Days." We could no longer eat peanut butter and jelly sandwiches while watching Bozo Circus because Bozo was hanging up his clown outfit. We all felt somewhat "old."

Aaa, cha, cha, cha . . . There is a clown in every group. Making the most of some extra time on his hands, Junior Dave Gawlik sticks two batting gloves in his baseball hat (giving him the appearance of a puppy) and entertains some players before the start of the Noll baseball game against Morton at Irving Park.

Diverse endings. Study? Some say yes, and others no. During the morning of the last day of school, Seniors Nick Tiemersma, Michelle Wrobel, Joey Vaca, and Linda Martinez have a few laughs, deciding not to study for the finals they have that afternoon. Meanwhile, behind them, Seniors Laura Trtan and Lisa Rivich go over notes, cramming to the last minute. The two did add an occasional joke to the four in front of them.





Just you and I, and three hundred others. Dancing together to the 1984 Prom theme, "Just You and I," newly crowned Prom King and Queen, Tim Greer and Monica Mika, are congratulated by Seniors Dan Paolucci and Nancy Balitewicz on the dance floor of the Villa Cosenza.



Take me away, but with a tan. Enjoying the fresh air and sunshine, Juniors Tracy Holen and January Girot wait for the late bus. Tracy decided to lay down to see if she could start her suntan early while waiting for the bus to arrive.

Breakdancers broke out, and everyone was "cuttin' *Footloose*". One person could be seen singing "Let's Hear It for the Boy" by Denise Williams down the hallway while changing classes. Students missed school to work the Tootsie Roll Drive, sponsored by the Knights of Columbus to help mentally retarded children. School was almost finished. Upperclassmen bought bids and prepared for Prom, while underclassmen wondered what it would be like when they would finally be able to go.

Seniors mobbed Irving Park after their last day, getting smothered in whip cream, shaving cream, and washed down with fire extinguishers. Graduation was May 25, and departing Seniors looked back and remembered. But all were more than eager to make way for the incoming Freshman class. Changes happened during the school year, but did any of us notice? When the final day was done, we threw down our books, grabbed our towels and suntan lotion and went directly to the beach. As we rubbed suntan lotion on our bodies, school and world affairs

were the furthestmost things from our minds. We laid back and soaked the solar rays and hummed to Madonna's song, "Borderline." WE really couldn't remember anything about school, but the year was definitely Like Noll Other.



Who's that girl? Shaving cream has a way of changing one's appearance, especially the hair. Hair can easily be molded into a mohawk or another favorite, the "Alfalfa look." Senior Janet Michna joins in the traditional Irving Park activities on the Senior's last day. She holds her can of shaving cream steady, ready to "cream" anyone who passes her way.

Polly want a cracker? Steadying his sword at Senior Obrad Kesic's cheek, Dan Stephenson gets ready for a duel. But the parrot on Obrad's shoulder looks as if it might eat Dan's sword. The two dressed up as pirate's for the third annual Emporium, "An Evening At Pirate's Cove."



